DISCOURSES ON PRE-EXISTENCE.

Elders Mathonihah Thomas and Jos. W. McMurrin the Speakers At the Tabernacle.

SERMONS IN "MORMON" HYMNS

Dectrine Dweit Upon One of the Beautles of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

critor atternoon were Elders Mathoniof the Latter-day Saints, paying special sticution to the subject of preexistente. President John R. Windso

one degreet Lord descend and dwell, By faith and love in every breast. Prayer was offered by Eider Joseph

The enell further sangu Again we meet around the board, of Justia, our redeeming Lord."

ELDER MATHONIHAH THOMAS as the nest speaker. He said the Lat the free wistenee, which he red as one of the beauties of i of Jesus Christ. Elder pored from the fourth chapters, passages showing that ware created in the heavens welloped and to benefit and named. He said the theories of men were not far removed as doctring, and the words of the Paul fully justified this be-

sility of men becoming per-sken upon. They had been the earth for a wise and a rpose, and perfection could by abedience to the law of any of salvation was one of punishments. The former is a result of earnest effort. The latter resulted from and was the direct conse-vit acts. Our present existste falth in God i

ELDER JOSEPH W. M'MURRIN. sing the anthem, "Let the shout for Joy," after which in W. McMurrin addressed Taking up the subject of the speaker sold he had bew him before he was lordained him to be was further evidence was, and were privil-earth to take further no perfection referred

spoke of the signs Marrin spoke of the signs for second coming of Christ, united the statement that the first of the kingdom shall be sell the world for a witness tions, and then shall the end his, said the speaker, was at the mission of "Mormon-vis operating in the earth the seeds of the Gospel of the was calculated to save calld kield obedience thererecited some of the be-

Latter-day Saints and in-not conversant with them are for themselves. God We Rhise to Thee" benediction was pronounced Arnoid H, Schulthess.

ser for extracts is important, as get more important. Ask Vanilla, get the best,

ELKS CONVENTION.

Great Herd of Delegates Will Go to Ogden This Week.

play and Wednesday the people of the few will see I'tah's antiered herd A Parada. The Elka will be there in of present indications are fulfilled, and a large time is counted upon for and, The Elks special will leave Sall Lake at 10:49 o'clock Tuesday It, and will earry members of the cates, so far as reported, are

San Lake No. 85—G. R. Cleaveland, I. Sarthai, George F. Strickley, C. J. Strickley, C. J. Freed, Thomas Homer, Dara T. Sink L. W. Rayhould, Frank L. Sink P. F. Christensen, C. F. Belleger, B. Diehl, F. L. Gardner, W. P. Capper, J. Crabtree, L. F. Harr, James Devine, P. J. Donohue, Lester Fleed, Isography, G. J. Crabtree, L. F. Harr, James Devine, P. J. Donohue, Lester Fleed, Isography, J. Crabtree, L. F. Harr, James Bown, A. B. H. Wallace, Oscar Lehmann, J. C. Leary, J. H. Manderfield, W. E. Lake, Jacob Mortis, H. P. Myton, F. H. Officer, S. G. O'Donneil, Sam Samuels, J. E. Scellen, H. O. Shepard, Splan Spiro, Frank E. Schwartz, Cass Treseder, Waller, P. Schwartz, Cass Treseder, Waller, M. S. Schwartz, Cass Tre

TEA

We return every cent we get for unsatisfactory tea.

our grocer returns your money if you don't like

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

Ten charred bodies were taken from the burning fireworks factory at Civita

Considerable snow fell at Houtzdale. Pa., and the weather was quite cold. Two police officers were mysteriously raurdered at Geneva, Ill Admiral Courbet of the French navy were buried in the Hotel des inva-

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Capt. Baldwin, of the U. S. army, was murdered at Anadorka, O. T. presumably by Indians.

A Republican state convention convened in the Sair Lake Theater. A report reached Constantinopic of the massacre of several hundred Mohammedans by Eulgarians in the mountain districts of Dospot.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Li Hung Chang was taken in charge by the allied armies in Pekin, Chi-

A fire destroyed the Utah and Oregon Lumber company's place of business. In Ogdon; loss, \$27,500.

Heavy Boer losses were reported from Machadodorp, South Africa There was a very disastrous fire at Blackfoot, Idaho.

lace F. Vail, C. F. Warren, M. M. Warner, Charles Ziegler, Thomas D. Pitt, C. Pulyver, W. G. Romney, W. R. Sibley, E. Paul Jones, C. J. Higson, Total, 50. Park City No. 723—James M. Lockhurt, B. D. Shields, J. A. Malia, A. R. Weeter, W. I. McLaughlin, D. Q. Grabill, E. W. Berry, T. A. Orr, James Quinn, John Welsh, G. W. Gullerer, F. is autiline, but foredoomed, because it Park City No. 723—James M. Lock-hact, B. D. Shields, J. A. Malia, A. R. Weeter, W. I. McLaughlin, D. Q. Grabill, E. W. Berry, T. A. Orr, James Quin, John Weish, G. W. Guillver, F. E. Huribut, Henry Shields, L. B. Wright, H. E. Wright, G. M. Wilson, S. L. Raddon, C. H. Spriggs, George Manning, M. J. Dailey, J. C. Harrington, Charles Mair, Julius Frankel, John T. Willams, E. P. Elyans, Total, 25.
Alternatics from Park City are: James Byrne, William Westheld, C. I. Goist, Henry Weish, Bartley McDonaid,
Tintly Lodge No. 711—1, J. Barnard, T. E. Higson, H. J. Hasell, C. McMurphy, John R. Mergan, James Hutchinson, George C. Whitmore, James Creighton, S. J. Schneiter, J. H. Spriggs, Total, 10.

Ogden Ledge No. 118-W. L. Burt, F. A. Burt, W. D. Brown, C. A. Calvert, J. S. Corley, T. H. Davis, L. D. Ensign, T. C. Poley, H. T. Gee, A. T. Hestmark, R. E. Hoss, J. A. Howell, A. G. Hora, R. Kushier, J. H. K. Kares, T. W. Jones, H. S. Let'ompte, E. A. Little-field, J. H. Linehan, P. W. Knisely, John Metcer. David Matison, R. A. Moyes, Ed. Miller, E. C. Olsen, A. E. Pratt, H. H. Rolupp, C. A. Smurthwalte, T. A. Whalen, Ed. Williams, U. V. Withes, C. Thorburn, W. D. Zeller, To-

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caused by summer heat, overwork, nervous disorders or impaired digestion. Relieves quickly.

A SPIRITED BURGLARY.

C. W. O'Neill Thrown Into a Cellar And Store Fired.

When the fire department responded at a o'clock last night to an alarm of fire from the grocery store of C. W. O'Nelli, 279 east Third South street, it was a strange story that the firemen

O Neill declared that he had just sta-bled his horse for the lught when he ob-served a light in his store. He quick-ly went around to the front of the store and found the door open. On entering the building, he says he was seized by one of three burgiars. One of the most struck O'Neill on the head with sense peaks weapon and relied him to men struck O'Nell on the head with some heavy weapon, and relled him to the floor. He says he was then thrown down a cellar, the entrance to which is a trap door, and one of the robbers threw a lighted lamp on top of him. O'Nell says there was an explosion and the celiar was soon in slames. He maged to make his escape from the

us place and quickly turned in fire apparatus from No. 'I was no n hand and quickly extinguished blaze, which did but little damage, on Captain M. W. Earl of the chem-cushed into the place, he fell down trap into which C'Neill says he was

he trap into which O'Neill says he was known. Captain Earl received a most bainful injury to his wrist. At first it was believed to have been broken, but twist dislocated and badly sprained. Chief Lynch of the police department, accompanied by some of his men, made in investigation of the premises. They are evidences of a struggle, but were w evidences of a struggle, but were sable to find a lamp or the remains of the officials are still working on the rather mysterious cuse. So far as lown nothing was taken from the age, and why O'Neil should be assured that any these and they are attent much to saulted and then an attempt made to issurely him and his store by fire is re-farded in official circles as being more

The Famous Dunlap

than passing strange.

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IN CALIFORNIA.

Rev. Simpkin Says Religious Conditions There Are Abnormal.

Rev. P. A. Simpkin spoke last night in the Phillips Congregational church, on religious conditions in southern Calfornia, and said in part:

"The one note in the atmosphere of southern California's religious life was the abnormal. While it is true that a man finds what he seeks, and that thinking makes most things so, the abthe days. I am not speaking here of the first and was intensified through the days. I am not speaking here of the life of the churches, for in the sev-eral folds of the church, Roman and Protestant Episcopal and Congregation-al, there is a store of rich, strong spir-itual life conserved by a company of cultured and capable ministers who are sucking to shape the rapidly develop-ing city and community in the Chris-tian mould.

"What is of pressing importance and interest is the religious life of the com-munity without the orthodox and es-tablished churches. Its abnormal as-pect is presented everywhere. It is not that there is irreligion. Quite the contrary, in fact. Athens in Paul's time not that there is irreligion. Quite the contrary, in fact. Athens in Paul's time was not more the forum of the age's religious views than is Los Angeles that of America's in this opening decade of the century. Every ism and ology and pseudo scientific thought of the continent finds a voice here. The motif seems to be the desire for the new. For the first time in my experience I found the blase religionists, men and women, who had run the gamut of so many phases of religious thought and tife that all seem alike unworthy of interest. That, however, is an incident. There is an attitude of mind that is particularly open to the new and especially the grotesquely new.

"There is a serious purpose in it all to accommodate religious life to the latest phase of the spirit of the times, and with if a forgetting of the fact that religion can only abide as it possesses those verities which in their grip on elernal truth have power to minister to all the age.

"Perhaps nothing is at once more striking and characteristic of the situation than the new brotherhood or 'fellowship,' the cuit of H. Fay Millis, a religion which, based on the 'sermon on

mount, and a serious purpose to

blistered. Mr. Miller stated that the wet weather of the past few days combined with south winds, has made the situation in the volley worse than is ever has been before, and has practically desiroyed the growing vegetation and shrubbery in most of the outlying

chich is rapidly growing up with a nurban residences. On West Tem street, as close to as Tarith Sou hade trees, lawns, and esperially vi-dimbing about the houses, have be budly bilstered during the past few nights. The farmers are very much wrought

up over the plight in which they themselves just before harvest ore foreibly in their fight for a chauge

MYSTERIES OF THE SEA.

Subject of an Interesting Tak by Rev. Frank Fay Eddy.

In his sermon yesterday morning, in. the Unitarian church, on the "Mysteries of the Sea " Rev. Frank Pay Eddy said

in part: Unitarianism to which has been attracted a social programme—brilliant in its outline, but foredoomed, because it is apart from the one power which is adherent in a Christ who is truly the Christ of God.

The yest stream of broken physical life which has filled southern California has been the soil out of which most of the abnormal has grown. Every religion which has had a special measage of healing for the body is here with its phantasms and errors. Christian Science, divine science, divine healing, mental healing and a half dozen forms of life religion, thical centers, circles, featernities and societies, all harking back to the message of Jesus without rooting in his life. Hindoolsm with its unctrous babus oozing with gush and inparting the love of the east at \$2 per impart to shallow women whose life has sprung from a religion which stands above the broken and dying life of Hindoolsm with a message of progress and life and salvation, is represented. Theosophy has its thousands of devotees in this southland. Karl Marx is reincarnated in centers which scorning all religion, move through the channels of the secular to their work—a religion of profit and of conoclasm. The major portion seems to be either abnormally religious or indifferent to any religion.

There is needed a deep revival of

sea and man's relation to it were considered and the sermon concluded with the idea of the rumulative significance of all this. It was pointed out that the great central lesson was that of obedicities of a higher law. In truth the voice of the Lord is upon the waters.

"God, man and the ear' When a thoughtful man stands by the ocean's side, is there not something in the attitude of his soul that signifies a sense of kinshin with the great over-moving.

is in man a something greater than at seas and all lands. It is the soul of pan that knows the soul of God. It is he recognition that the voice of the ord is upon the waters."

of kinship with the great over in the grasp of which the sea is?

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to be either abnormally religious or indifferent to any religion.

There is needed a deep revival of
the sweet old religion of the Galilean,
based on the power of His loving and
saving personality. That need is, of
course, common to all our great cities.

'I believe this condition arises from
two principal sources—men's sana in
sano corpore is a trulan more than a
motto. The invalid life grassing at
any straw for the physical life, surviving to philasophize other than sanely
is one great taproot of this condition.
The other lies in the conditions that,
have made and keep this district a play-

The other lies in the conditions that have made and keep this district a play

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IN MEMORIAM.

Medical Society Adopts Resolutions of

Respect to Dr. Hardy.

The Sait Lake County Medical socie-

y has adopted the following resolutions.

of respect to the memory of the late

Whoreas, The great and supreme Ru-

lilton H. Hardy, and Whereas. The long and continued

futions be spread upon the records of this society and a copy printed in the daily papers, and a copy be forwarded to the bereaved family.

SALT LAKE COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY COMMITTEE.

SUNDAY FUNERALS.

Mrs. Arthur Brown and Clarence J.

Lucas Laid to Rest.

The funeral services over the late

Mrs. Arthur Brown were held yesterday

afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family

residence, interment occurring in Mt.

Olivet. The pallbearers were D. H.

The funeral services over the remains

The funeral services over the remains of Clarence J. Lucas, the young boy who was killed while attempting to board a moving Saltair train Wednesday, were held from the undertaking parlors of Jos. Wm. Taylor yesterday afternoon. A large number of friends, including the Tinners' union, were present.

LUCERN DESTROYED.

Emelter Smoke Plays Havoc With Dis-

trict Not Bitherto Affected.

O. P. Miller of the central committee

representing the farmers of Salt Lake

valley in their fight to protect their

homes from devastation by the smelter

smoke, brought into the "News" this

morning a bunch of lucern from a dis-

trict which until recently has been com-paratively free from damage. It was cut this meraling, but hardly a leaf

ould be found that was not burned and

may result from coffee drinking

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10 days, to be free!

YOUR

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HEADACHE

Thomas Williams.

Dr. Milton H. Hardy;

Rasmus C. Knudsen of Big Cottons food Mills, passed away yesterday, after undergoing an operation for hernia.

Deceased was born in Denmark 82 years ago, and emigrated to Utah in 1864, traveling across the plains in W. B. Preston's company. He was a mill-wright by trade, and his skill in this direction found ample application in those early days, and made him a very useful citizen. He built the first flour mill and the first meetinghouse in Provo valley, both at Heber City, and in 1877 built a pearling mill at the mouth of Big Cottonwood canyon, which his some years ago transferred to his son, Rudolph Knudsen. He leaves a large circle of friends, who loved and respected him for his upright character, as well as his genial disposition.

The funoral will take place from the home Wednesday noon, er undergoing an operation for hernla ler of the universe has in His infinite wisdom removed from among us one of our exteemed fellow practitioners,

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Whereas. The long and continued membership in the society and our intimate relationship with him as a respected colleague make it eminently belitting that we record our appreciation of him. Therefore be it. Received, That the wisdom and ability which he has exercised in the aid of our organization by service, contribution and counsel, will be held in greatful remembrance. Mr. and Mrs. William Wollerton Riter have issued invitations fo the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elsie Jennings Riter, to Tracy Young Cannon, for Tuesday, Sept. 12, the reception hours being from 8 to 11. full remembrance.

Resolved, That the sudden removal of such a life from our midst. leaves a vacancy and a shadow that will be deeply realized by all the members and friends of the society, and will remember to the society.

Miss Elsie Dickert is the guest of Mrs. A. B. Witcher for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arnold, with their father and sister, Miss Clarice Oyster, have gone to Portland, Los Angeles and San Francisco, to be ab-

bers and friends of the society, and will prove a serious loss to the community and the public.

Resolved, That with deep sympathy for bereaved family and relatives of the deceased, we express our hope that even so great a loss to us all may be over-ruled for good by Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be suread upon the records of sent about a month. Mrs. Mattle Driver of Oakland, Cal., and her daughter, Miss Lettle Driver, are the guests of Mrs. Cora Meldrum of south State street. This is the first visit of the two indices to Salt Lake, and they are thoroughly enjoying themselves in the city of the Saints.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mossop have moved into their new home, 170 south Tweifth east, where they will be at home to their friends in the future.

Miss Pearl Weiler has gone to Los Angeles where she will join her sis-ter, Mrs. Elius Smith.

Miss Etta Powers has returned from

s trip to the coast.

The marriage of Miss Ella E. Roos and Heber F. Frankland took place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride, the ceremony being performed at 8 o'clock, with Hishop Heber C. Iverson officiating. Supper was served at the home of the young couple, 327 Express avenue. The froms were prettily decorated and the family and friends were present to enjoy the affair. Wenger, H.P. Henderson, George Sutherland, F. E. McGurrin, Benner X. Smith, D. A. Callahan, W. V. Rise and

The engagement of Miss Olive Brown neire of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walker o William E. Nowell, is announced the wedding to take place Sept. 6.

Mrs. P. J. Garn of Centerville an nounces the engagement of her dough for Leona to Mr. Horace C. Holbrook o Bountiful, the wedding to take place early in September, after which the happy couple will leave for Philadel-phia, where Mr. Hallsmok will conclude his studies in medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Perley White announce the engagement of Miss Emmis Smith to Leroy Russon, the wedding to take place Oct. 4, at the residence of the bride, 44 north Second West street.

Mrs. H. Lawson, Mrs. Allen R. Mc-Nitt and Miss Blanche Lawson have returned from Portland and Long Beach, Washington, where they spent the past two months.

Miss Addie M. Sullivan of Halsey, Nev, and Roswell M. Duffield of Bloomfield, Is., were married in this city yesterday, by Rev. Benjamin Young of the First Methodist church, at the residence of the bride's brother, George M. Sullivan, 1610 Ninth East

Mrs. D. W. McClaren left Friday for Portland for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. W. Rogers and Miss Pearl Pratt have gone to Denver.

Miss Caroline N. A. Hassard and Fred R. Bennett of this city, were married Saturday at Farmington. Saturday evening the Sait Lake stake Sunday school board and a number of friends had a pleasant time at altair, the evening being spent in rulaing on the lake and dancing bout 24 persons sat down to luncheon Developing, Finishing, 21 E. Third So.

Just drop in and see the new china store. Davies & Co., 30 South Main, will open Saturday, August 10, The newest designs and shapes in chinaware, glussware, cut gloss Japanese goods, Russian brasses. Everyning marked in phin figures.

Hardie's Uintah Reservation Town ship Map and Guide, 15 cents coin, at book stores or 914 So. 2nd West St.

Gardner Daily Store News

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Men who wear ordinary \$1.00 shirts

Should come over to the Gardner Dollar line and receive 50c more in shirt value at the same price.

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Either way you are actually 50c in pocket every time you buy a shirt.

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He's on State Street---234-236

N. B .- Stirring times this week. At the backening of the smill ing steer, thousands went to Saltair Wednesday and particlpated in the laugh which was on the self-same steer. Some didn't steer home till toward morning, but all say the butchers and grocers steered them up against a real good time. And the manwho-walts-for-the-car got after the girl in white, and up to the present record of the thermometer the girl in white has the floor. The man shouldn't let the first car go by-that's all.

KEITH-O'BRIEN



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A few of the coats are herewith

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SCOTCH NOVELTY CLOTH COAT-Three-may ter length, box pleated back, half fitting and full sleeves SCOTCH MIXTURES-Three-quarter mixture, ful-

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coat, full, loose back, lined with breast of squirrel and finished with a Siberian squirrel collar. A genuine bargain. ...