

### Great Multitude Assemble in the Tabernacle to Respect His Memory.

MOST MAGNIFICENT SIGHT.

Exercises Appropriate to Christmas And the Birth of The Prophet -Guests of Honor.

A scene strikingly magnificent was that which presented itself at the Tabernacle yesterday morning on the occasion of the exercises commamorative of the one hundredth anniversary of the Prophet Joseph Smith. The building had been beautifully decorated in white, which, intermingled with holly, palms and potted plants, made an excellent foreground for a dually descriptive scene of the birth of the Savior and the Prophet Joseph. The former was made the more striking through the representation of the Star of Bethlehem, while around it myriads of stars of lesser magnitude shone out brightly, shedding their rays on the brightly, shedding their rays on the ever memorable angelic sentiment, "Peace on earth, good will to men." The front of the great organ was cov-ered with a life-like bust of the Prophet Joseph, with a framework of white crepe, and above and below it the words, "The Glory of God is In-telligence." But these scenes were purely incidental to the making of the dicture which was presented, for above picture which was presented, for above and beyond it all was that of thousands of bright, smiling faces, no less than solo Sunday school children, represent-ing the Liberty, Ploneer, Sait Lake and Ensign stakes, having assembled to-gether to take part in the exercises of the day.

#### OPENING EXERCISES.

was 10:30 when Prof. J .J. McClellan pealed forth a call to order on the great organ, and Elder Charles B. Felt, superintendent of the Salt Lake Stake superinterdent of the sait Lake State Sunday schools, announced the selec-tion, "Christmas Carol," by the as-sembled Sunday schools. The first stanza follows:

With wond'ring awe, The wise men saw The star in heaven springing, And with delight In peaceful night. They heard the angels singing. Hosanna, hosanna, Hosanna to His name,

Prayer was offered by President John R. Winder, who invoked the blessings of God upon the children and breathed praise to the Father for the restoration of the Gospel through the Prophet Joseph. The children then sang the selection beginning:

Far, far away on Judea's plains, Shepherds of old heard the joyous strains; Glory to God, glory to God, Glory to God in the himbest; Page on earth stood, will to men!

Peace on earth, good will to men!

GREETING TO CHILDREN.

Supt. Feit then extended a greeting to those present. He said the day marked an epoch in the history of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of the Prophet Joseph. "We have be-fore us," said he, "the Christmastide with its joys and happiness indulged in by all the Christ an world and in addition to that we who have been blessed with the testimony of the Gospel restored have an additional cause for recing and our hearts should be filled to overflowing with gratitude to our Heavenly Father that He has so greatly blessed us and permitted up to take part in the commemoration of the eventful year of 100 years ago." The speaker congratulated the honored guests of the occasion, consisting of two dozen or more gray-haired veterans who were acquainted with the Prophet Joseph, and who occupied seats to the right of the stand.

6th day of the month called April. This, however, matters not. The work of Christ is of greater importance than the mere date of his birth. The record is abundant of Christ's birth, His mis-sion, His crucifixion and resurrection. "Today we celebrate also the centeh-nary of the birth of the Prophet Joseph Smith. It may be asked if it be not pre-sumptuous to honor gne character with the other. No, certainly not. Jesus said to His disciples, "He that honoreth you honoreth me. Let me say to the children: It is not necessary that you walt until you are men and women to receive recognition of the Lord. Jo-seph Smith did so as a youth. So did Samuel, the Prophet of Israel, with many others. I doubt not there is a tes-timony in your hearts of the work es-tablished by Joseph Smith. If there be any in doubt let them seek for this testimony and they shall receive it. The words and works of false prophets die, but those of true prophets, who speak in the name of God, never die. Such are the words and works of the Prophet before he came here, and we are seek-ing to carry on the work established through him. This is the first centen-nial anniversary of his birth. When the next comes greater honor shall be done him than we are able to do him today. ith day of the month called April. This

next comes greater honor shall be done him than we are able to do him today. His work is a part of the eternal work of God. We have reason to rejoice in the name of Jesus, our Lord and to take part in this work. Honor the Prophets of God for in so doing you honor God himself."

GUESTS OF HONOR. Prof. J. J. McClellan rendered on the rgan, "The Enchanted Bells," after which the Liberty stake Sunday whools, under the leadership of Supt. organ, which H. D. Folson, recited in concert, "The Beatitudes," III Nephi, XII, verses 3 to 12. At this juncture those acquainted with the Prophet Joseph were asked to stand up, the names of those present

with the Prophet Joseph were asked to stand up, the names of those present being as follows: Homer Duncan, Howard Coray, Eu-nice McRae, H. B. Clawson, Phares Wells, John W. Rigdon, Seymour B. Young, Claudius V. Spencer, Elizabeth W. Moyle, Sidney Worsley, Aargaret G. Clawson, Mary A. C. Lambert, Phoebe T. Kimbali, Henry P. Richards, Minerva E. Richards, Catherine C. Young, Doilah K. Olson, Ann Calder, Hannah Wells, Samuel W. Richards, Lydia A. Wells, Susan H. Wells, George Rommey, Mary Eaby, Rachel Grant, Sylvester, F. Phippen, William Price, Mary J. Stringham, A. Milton Musser, James Leach, Henry S. Buckwalter, John McDonald, Sr., Isaac L. Manning, Jane E. James, Mrs. Peter Dewey, Adam Speirs, James T. Strong, George H. Alley, Stephen W. Alley, Sally Knight Palmer, Wilford Woodruff, Jr., Allen J. T. Kinney, Harrison Sperry, Sarah Rushton, George Whitaker, Ann Collicter, Colhering, Anderson, Ellen Allen J. T. Kinney, Harrison Sperry, Sarah Rushton, George Whitaker, Ann Callister, Catherine Anderson, Ellen McLelland, Mary Ann Rushton, Sarah Fullmer, Oliver Best, H. T. Spencer, Geo, W. Perkins, Elizabeth D. Nebeker, Elizabeth E. D. Rose, Robert T. Burton, Maria Burton, Patriarch John Smith, nephew of the prophet; Maria W. Wil-cox, George J. Taylor, Jane P. Kesler, Charles Bullock, Walter Wilcox, Bath-sheba W. Smith, Susan E. Smith, Adelia Pratt, Louisa Decker, George Speirs, Mrs. John H. Smith, Emma S. Baker, H. C. Pender, E. M. Lawson, Juliet P. Pratt, I. Barton, Jr., Amanda F. Childs, Harriet Decker Hanks, Mary B. Smith, Norman and Sarah L. Partridge and Israel Barlow, Jr.

ARTICLES OF FAITH.

The Pioneer stake singing class, led by Prof. Evan Stephens, sang nicely. "One Hundred Years," after which the Ensign stake Sunday schools, under the direction of Supt, George H. Wallace, recited in concert, "The Articles of Faith." This was followed by a cor-net solo, "The Holy City." by L. P. Christensen, with violin and plano ac-companiment companiment. At this point Elder Joseph W. Mc-Murrin of the First Council of Seven-ties announced the death of Elder Christian D. Fjeldsted, whose funeral will be held in the Salt Lake Assembly hall on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Scandinavian or-ganization. companiment.



HOLIDAY'S ORIGIN UNCERTAIN.

#### But the Great Verities of Religion Remain Undisturbed-What Other Preachers Said.

Rev. Frank Fay Eddy of the Unitarian society preached yesterday morning on "The Making and the Meaning of Christmas." In the course of his remarks he said:

"We have little historical basis for our Christmas festival. We neither know certainly the year nor the time of the year in which Jesus was born. In the early church the celebration of Coristmas was held at various seasons in different regions. In this case as in many others the influence of Rome prevalled and the date was lixed as an acculent for history to coincide with the saturnana which was held just foilowing the winter solstice in nonor of the Roman sun-god, Saturn. So wher-ever the Christmas testival was carried it supplanted and was in turn in-fluenced by the peculiar rites of sun-worship in that locanty. It was the innuence, however, of the Germanic tribes of central Europe that relashioned the customs of the Christmas-tide into the sembrance of those we still practise. Coristmas means optimism and cheerfulness and rehowship. For a short season we meet on the plane of unselfishness. The social atmosphere is vibrant with human sympathy. For the time being we seek to be of use to others and not to use them to further our own selfish ends. So Christmas becomes propnetic of what our numanity

"After an it does not matter whether the Christmas festival has a historical basis or not. It has a historical se-quence and out of nobility, the aspira-tion and the faith of the past it comes to us filled with promise. We may lose faith in the legends surrounding the cradle of Jesus, but the great ver-lies of religion are undisturbed; the century's spoil of optimism and un-seinsh brotherhood b. Jught to us in the Christmas festival lose none of their value. It is the old question of the im-portant and the unimportant, the per-manent and the transient, in religion and all life. A vast deal of pains is taken to defend the incidental and ac-

taken to defend the incidental and ac-cidental shapes and forms that the spirit of life fashions. Now it is a holy church, now a creed, now an infallible Bible. Yet a growing humanity must change its point of view from time to time and the discarded husks, the out-worn shells of things that were must be abolished. So it is not important whether we retain belief in the legends clustering about the birth of Christ or clustering about the birth of Christ or not. It is important that we respond to the tide of the Christmas spirit for that is the very pulse of life itself."

DR. PADEN'S SERMON.

Rev. Dr. Paden preached on the Christmas theme last night in the First Presbyterian church on "Caristmas-tide," with the lessons that this restival of the Christian church ever brings. A marked feature of the service was the

three average sopranos.

THE CHRISTMAS MESSAGE.

viounsly at the state prison. His theme was the Christmas message, taking as his text the second chapter of Luke's

gospel. In the course of his remarks, he said: "There is a power in a message that

can stretch across twenty centuries. In-creasing its hold on human hearts and social life. That which can arrest the

busy machinery of commerce and in-dustry with all its selfish ends and make a man willing to reverse the law

That message which declared the good-will of God to men brought a new view of everything to the race. It meant the coming of God to and into the race as

"In all the centuries of men's search-ing after God, despite their voiced need of him, the note that spoke in their passionate search was fear. Oh, the pity of men's search for God! The pity of its errors! The heartbreaking trag-

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It was the message which declared not only God's true purpose and relation to us in love, but it likewise set for us the law of life-simple love.

"Might and sword, lust and self, these were relegated to the rear, for the Christmas message is that recog-nizing God's purpose. We must like-wise recognize His claim and give play in all the days to love as the main-spring of our being, the motive of our

"And it is only right to note here that all that has been blessing the earth in the years, all the acts of love, the beautiful service, the loving thoughts and messages are but the blossoms of that great 'root of Jesse' whose first bloom was the message and joy of the

bloom was the message and joy of the first Christmas. "So this message comes to sanctify all of life's relationships, childhood, home, motherhood, fatherhood, com-mon service, by making them all chan-nels for expressions of love. Earth's glory and the realization of its dreams lie in the simple taking of the Christ-mas message and its power into the common things of the days. "It is significant, too, that high hope

"It is significant, too, that high hope is here expressed for the race in its striving for in the very forefront of the message is spoken 'To you is born a Music was a prominent feature of

the afternoon's program. The soloists were Miss Emily C. Jessup, Mrs. E. C. Wetzell and Karl Schied, the accom-uanists being Miss Jessup and Miss Turner.

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## PARABLE OF THE SOWER.

splendid Subject Interestingly Dwelt Upon by Dr. Talmage.

"A sower went forth to sow," this was the inspiring text announced for the lecture by Dr. J. E. Talmage in continuation of the course of instruc-tion on "Jesus, the Christ." The scriptural narrative embodying the parable was considered in detail, and the par-able as a whole was connected with that immediately following—the story of the wheat and the tares.

of the wheat and the tarks. The two are closely associated, deal-ing as they do with the relation of man to the kingdom of God. The great lesson to be remembered is that the soil is all important, the sower cannot do all. Nor can the seed be expected to grow without a struggle with the manufic tarks.

to grow without a struggle with the parasitic tares. The Savior's purpose in giving par-ables to the people is by Himself ex-plained. By this form of teaching the sacred truth is veiled to the self-dim-med sight, so that it is in a measure in-sured against ridicule, and the unbe-liever is in part relieved from the temp-tation to ignore and biaspheine. With equal certafyty is the truth revealed in parable to the receptive and earnest truth seeker. The purpose is rather merciful than penal. The nature of the parable was explained and the fea-tures distinguishing it from allegory tures distinguishing it from allegory fable, apologue, and myth were emphasized.

The musical program, particularly fitting to the theme of the lecture, form-ed a special feature of the general exed a special feature of the general ex-ercises. A sacred solo, "Sowing by the Daylight Fair," was beautifully sung by Mr. George D. Pyper, and was fol-lowed by a quartet, "Not Ashamed of Jesus," most effectively rendered by Messrs, Frank Chamberlain, Edward Pike, Charles R. Pike and Noel Pratt. As a closing hum. Manuel Fract. As a closing hymn, Messrs, Frank Chamberlain, Charles R. Pike and Noel Pratt sang "Scatter Seeds of Kindness." The Sunday school will convene next Sunday as usual, at 12:30 p. m. All are invited.

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The Misses Esther Davis and Beatrice Williams then rendered beauti-fully, "Let the Children Come to Me," voices blended in perfect harmony.

#### MISS BABCOCK'S STORY.

"Two Eirthday's," wasthe subject spoken upon by Miss Maud May Babock, who began by telling the story of the creation, the placing of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, and their partaking of the forbidden fruit, which caused men and women to work for their duily bread. Miss Babcock spoke of the rebellion of God's child-ren and the mission of the Prophet Noah to warn them of the judgments that were to come. This message they heeded not and the result was that God sent a flood upon the earth and all were drowned with the exception of all were drowned with the exception of Noah and seven others. Miss Babcock told the beautiful story of the birth of the Savier, whose anniversary we are now celebrating, and took occasion to remark that while the world believed that He was born on the 25th of Dec-ember, the Latter-day Saints contend that he was born on the sixth of April. Then the birth of the Prophet Joseph Was group into these prophet Joseph was gone into, those present reciting in connection therewith Rev. 14: 6 and James 1: 5, two passages bearing strongly on the work of the Prophet. During Miss Babcock's recital Elder hn W. Rigdon, 76 years of age, fell to a faint and had to be taken from the building.

The song, "Joseph Smith's First Prayer," was then rendered by the children, beginning as follows:

Oh, how lovely was the morning! Radiant beamed the sun above, Bees were humming, sweet birds sing-

ing, Music ringing through the grove: When within the shady woodland, Joseph sought the God of love. CONCERT RECITATIONS.

The Pioneer stake Sunday schools, The Pioneer stake Sunday schools, under the direction of Supt. James N. Jambert, recited in concert the first six Verses of the 76th section of the book of Doctrine and Covenants. These pas-sages refer to the giories of the eternal worlds, as revealed to the Prophet Jo-seph in an early day. Elder Horace S. Ensign was on the Program for a solo, "The Palms," but on account of hoarseness he was ex-cused and Elder George D. Pyper sang the appropriate selection, "The Chil-dren's Friend," which was much appre-

dren's Friend," which was much appre-clated. A concert recitation, "The Teatimony of the Three Witnesses." was given by the Salt Lake stake Sunday schools, under the leadership of Elder Alfred C. Rees.

#### REMARKS BY DR. TALMAGE.

"A Word to the Children" was the A Word to the Children" was the theme of a few remarks by Dr. James E. Talmage. He began by stating that the Christmastide extended from the 25th of December to the 6th of Janu-ary. "The day we relativate," he con-tinued, "is not peculiar to the Latter-day Saints. Theologians admit that this is not the day that Christ was born, and many say that He was born on the ganization FRUITS OF "MORMONISM."

President John R. Winder, in speakprano voice added marked charm to the service. She sung with unaffected art-lessness and simplicity, and her expres-sion showed a pleasing portrayal of not only the words but the spirit of the ing, referred to the Savior's words, "By their fruits ve shall know them," and pointed to the vast assemblage of chilpointed to the vast assemblage of chil-dren as the fruits of "Mormonism." He closed by invoking the blessings of God on the youth of Israel. The assembled schools then joined in not only the words but the spirit of the song. Miss Rutt was warmly congratu-lated at the close of the service. An agreeable feature of the choir singing was the depth, breadth and sonorous-ness of the contraito. Miss Woitgang has a solidity and quality of voice that would sound well with orchestra, and ought to easily balance "single handed," three average sopranos. singing:

Sing, sing the wondrous story, Of a hundred years Since, from the courts of glory To this vale of tears. God sent His chosen servant To restore again

The Gospel long since taken From the midst of men.

The benediction was pronounced by Eider George Reynolds, first assistant general superintendent of Church Sun-Rev. Simpkin Makes that His Theme At Y. M. C. A. Meeting. At yesterday's Y. M. C. A. meeting the address was made by Rev. P. A. Simpkin, who had preached just pre-

day schools. The order of seating in the Taber-nacle was as follows: South side of auditorium. Pioneer stake; north side, Salt Lake stake: south gallery, Liberty stake: north gallery, Ensign stake. The singing was under the leadership of Elder Alvin A. Beesley, while Prof. John J. McClellan acted as accompanist.

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of all his life, decentralizing himself and making a holiday of unselfish ministry to his fellows is worthy of study. study. "It is because it is Christmas. What is Christmas? If Christmas means any-thing it means a message. We know its joy and gladness, its kindly deed and beautiful service. It's the little colds that grow into big colds: the big colds that end in consumption and death. Watch the little colds. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine "As the angels sang over the sheep folds the proclamation was made and the truth sounded which has changed

NEW HYMN BOOK AND PSALMODY.

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eral others.

A new edition of the L. D. S. Hymn Book (the twenty-fourth), revised under the direction of the Church Authorities, has just been issued by the Deseret News. Many improvements will be observed. The names of the authors, as far as they could be ascertained, have been appended to each

hymn. Special type was selected for the edition, to secure a large, plain and bold print, without increasing the size of the book. Thirteen new selected hymns have been added to the collection, among which are "Onward, Christion Soldier," "Peace Be Still," "Rock of Ages," "Abide With Me," the two National anthems, "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner," and sev-

# NEW PSALMODY.

of its errors! The heartbreaking trag-edy of history has been men's miscon-ception of God. He whom men had reckoned an angry, fault-finding God, reckoned an anary, fault-finding God, eager to wreak vengeance, shows his heart and purpose at Betblehem. When the angel choir sang the orchestra of life was enriched with the major note that men had missed as they picked the seorn of the heart's song. It was vole-ed in the declared purpose of God's love toward men. "From this declaration men turns to shudder over bloody crueities which center the world's worship of him whom we know as God. Ah, that song and the Christ child are the high points of history from whose summits we find the true view of God and of ourselves. "All His fetherhood is declared in it, and you may measure God's passion for you by the standard of your own heart's passion for that of your child. A new edition of the L. D. S. Psalmody has been issued to correspond with the revised Hymn Book, it also contains the music for the additional thirteen hymns. New plates have been made throughout. The book, though enlarged in its number of pages, has been somewhat reduced in form, mak-

ing it more convenient for choir use. The price has also been reduced in the various binds, as follows: Cloth, \$1.25; half leather, \$1.50; limp leather, \$1.75; and full morocco gilt, \$3,50. Both Hymn Book and Psalmody are now ready at the Deseret News Book Store.

W. J. Kerr and James Bolitho Named nusic which was of unusual excelience. For "See America First" Conference. The soloist of the evening was Miss Linette F. Rutt, whose sweet lyric so-

The result of Saturday afternoon's neeting at the Commercial club bemeeting at the Commercial club be-tween the "See America First" com-mittee and the local passenger repre-sentatives of the Harriman and Gould lines was that excursions into this, city at the time of the general conference, were not feasible. The matter would have to be laid before the Jan. Is meet-ing of the Western Passenger associa-tion at Los Angeles, and as that date is only one week in advance of the cononly one week in advance of the con-ference, there would not be time for

ference, there would not be time for advertising excursions. Moreover, the promoters of the conference are not in favor anyway of a large and unwieldy conference, but would \_\_efer a moder-ately sized and well selected body. The representation apportioned by the committee to all states and territories is as follows: Governors of all states and territories, and in the event of their being unable to be present they will be allowed to name a personal representa. allowed to name a personal representa-tive; mayors of all cities of the first class; two delegates-at-large from each state or territory, to be appointed by the governor; for every commercial by the governor; for every commercial body and every railway and steamship line, one delegate. Gov, John C. Cutler has appointed as Utah's two represent-atives Prof. W. J. Kerr, president of the state agricultural college at Logan, and James Bolitho, former state sen-ator and merchant at Richfield. Gov, A. E. Mead of Washington has wired Secy. Harris inquiring what repre-sentation is accorded states and a re-ply has been sent him in accordance ply has been sent him in accordance with the above facts.

#### Couching Scell Caused Death.

Couching Scell Gaused Death. "Harry Duckwell aged 25 years, choked to death early yosterday morning at his home, in the presence of his wife and child. He contracted a slight cold a few days ago and paid but little attention to it. Yesterday morning he was selzed with a fit of cough ng which continued for some time. His wife sent for a chystelian but before he could arrive, another coughing spell came on and Duckwell died from suffocation.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Dec. I. 1901." Ballard's Horehound Syrup would have saved him. 25c, 50c and 11.00 Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 11-114 Benth Mrin Street. B folds the proclamation was made and the truth sounded which has changed all the face of history. The sublimest things in the life of history are all this side of that song and proclamation. "Thebes and Alexandria, Babylon and Corinth and Rome have nothing to match the life of these later centuries. All their art and culture are over-matched by the lowliest life of our time which has caught the meaning of this message and seeks to express it. "And as you face the fact of the sad old world touched with joy, its misery relieved, the dispairful touched with hope, the very experience of your own lives in which you might flash a note of hope and joy in this time of love and ministry, the question comes why? It is the message, God incar-nate, communicating His truth and Himself to men. Emanuel—God with us. That message which declared the good-

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