OPEN AIR SESSION **GOOD SERMONS AT** HELD IN GROUNDS ASSEMBLY HALL

Audience of the Work Of the Elders.

President Ballard of the Northwestern

States Mission Says Singers Did

Great Amount of Good.

Mission Presidents Tell Large Overflow Meeting Conducted by Elder Benjamin Goddard at Bureau.

GLOWING TRIBUTE TO CHOIR. ADVICE GIVEN BY SPEAKERS.

A Broad Brotherbood to Embrace All Mankind Is Advocated in Sermons Yesterday.

The meeting in the Assembly half Sunday afternoon was in reality a that which cared for the overflow moetspiritual feast and for more than two hours a large congregation listened to sermone of absorbing interest, interspersed with musical numbers by the Temple choir and congregation.

The building was packed to its capucity before the beginning of the services and scores of men and women stood in the doorways while hundre le were forced to remain outside.

were forced to remain outgood. The meeting was presided over ay Elder Hyrum M. Smith or the council of the tweive. Music was furnished by the temple choir under the direc-tion of Charles J. Thomas. Among the most potable features was a solo by the Editt Grand conjugated by the by Miss Edith Grant, assisted by the choir, entitled "Sweet is pance." The services were opened by the con-

choir, entitled "Sevent is peace." The services were opened by the con-gregation and choir singing "An angel from on high," and prayer was offered by Elder A. Woodruff. The speak-ers were President Andrew Eimball of the St. Joseph stake, President Melvin D. Ballard of the Northwest-ern States mission. Elder Joseph W. McMarrin of the first seven prosi-dents of sevenities and President Joseph E. Robinson of the California mission. ELETY FROM ARIZONA.

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President Kimball of the St. Joseph stake gave an interesting report on the good work accomplished in the stake over which he presides and stated that stil of the Church organizations are in splendid condition, and that the of-focus and saints are faithful to the

all of the Church organizations are in spiendid condition, and that the of-ficers and saints are faithful to the cause of truth. "The fact that about 50 of us came all the way from Arizona and Mexico." said the speaker. 'to attend this con-ference, and the fact that the journey custs not less than \$100 per head. Is an indication of the faith these con-ference visitors have." Elder Kimball then spoke at some length on the subject of home indus-try and urged his hearers to not only advocate home industry but to practise the same. He stated that he had al-ways made it a rule to wear clothing of home manufacture when possible to obtain the same. The speaker said he would like to see more unity among the people, would like to see them work more for community interest without selfishness.

more for community interest without selfahness. "In California," said he, "the people are for California. In Los Angeles they are for Los Angeles, and it is the same in Washington. In Idaha and in Arizona. In Arizona those not of our faith have respect for the Mormon peo-ple. There is no fault finding and self-ishness there and I thank God that the Gentile population there are high-minded."

minded." Elder Kimbali said that sometimes eastern preachers came among the peo-ple and began to abuse the Mormons but that their attacks usually resulted in the discharge of the preachers, be-cause the people there are united for a better Arizona and for statchood, and that all are working so that homes may be established for thousands of poor people.

people people. The speaker also urged that parents see that their children are employed, and pointed out the folly of idleness. He stared that when he was a boy his

A roal old fushioned assembly was ing on the porch of the Information giursau in the tumple square yester-

day afternoon. Several hundreds of those who were unable to attend the meetings in the tabernacle and Assembly hall met in fcont of the bureau and listened to a number of splendid ad-

Benjamin Goddard presided at the meeting. The first speaker was S. O. Bannion, president of the Central States mission. In his talk he came out atronally with the proofs that persons who truly believe in the principles of Mormonism can never get away from

"I think no apostate can say that he knows he was wrong. The gospel is so simple and so plain that we cannot help but understand it."

He told of the great work that was being accomplished among the railroad men in the Southern States mission and

being accomplished among the relifored men in the Southern States minsion and advised the people to preach the gospel to the missionaries when writing to them. He declared that no one should write anything that would detract or hinder the missionary in his cause. There is no Christian, he declared, but prayed for the elders of Israel. The next speaker to be introduced was John L. Herrick, prosident of the Western Statzes mission. His plea was along broad lines and the fraternal stress upon the training of children by brotherhood of man. He placed great setting them good examples. He said: "Our children should be so trained by our over good examples that they will be a credit to us and our neighbors and the world. We should not look for our good and omit our neighbors. We should not become so contracted and narrow that we only look out for those around is but for the good and salva-tion of the human family. That is the spirit of this work and it must go as

tion of the human family. That is the spirit of this work and it must go as such to all the world. "We are held accountable for our children and the examples they set. We should so watch them and care for inem that when they go to other cilies they will set examples that will speak well of us. If they do not carry this grouped and this spirit, the condemna-tion will rest upon us as sure as the world." warld.

conclusion Elder Herrick spoke In conclusion Elder Herrick spoke tealngly of the life of A. A. Robertson and the sufferings he must have en-dured in endeavoring to live down the odium of being a convict. Robertson, he said, after falling into disgrace as a banker, serving time and even there invarting a general outbreak of pris-oners, came back to the people where he had lived and endeavored to begin life over again. He spoke of Robert-son's last message to the world in which he said, "My competitors would not let me live." not let me live."

RESPONSIBILITY FOR HIS DEATH.

BESPONSIBILITY FOR HIS DEATH. "That man's death is chargeable to some individual in this world." de-ciared the speaker. "It is just that principle of saying unkind things of our neighbors that I appeal to you to over-come. It was the unkind words that man heard of himself that caused him to take his life. We should give aid to aid who need our help. Our help should ail who need our help. Our help sl and who need our help. Our help more, but to every man who is in distress, to every man in the world." At the conclusion of Elder Herrick's address, Oscar Kirkham sang, "I know that my Redeemer liveth."

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that makes missionaries go into the field and give their services gratuitous-iy. It is that desire to aid that keeps them in the field for many years, ald-ing, assisting helping their fellow men. It is this desire that makes Mormon-ism the science and art of life. It is a standing offer to those who will give feed to its teachings."

heed to its teachings." Nöder Hart declared that he did not care to hear the story of the prodigal sen told as giving license to a young man to sow his wild oats. He declared the story was better untold, than if presented for the sake of showing that there is a license to a man to do wrong and write. He declared that the two

Elisworth, president of the Northern Brates mission. He spoke of the won-derful work that is being secondlahood among the missionaries. He declared that of the entire 860 men and wom-in, only one man had lost his faith in the principles and had become un-fitted for his work. The rause of this be declared was the early teachings and virtue of the Latter-day Salists. He mid that the young men with clean ites were better able to work in the missionary field than these whose lives could not be taken as examples. He declared that there was no people in the world with the number of converts that were as virtuous as the Latter-day Salists. He called on the heads of the families to look more carefully to the ways of their children, set them there is a license to a man to do wrong the word with the minus of contrast and girls should so live that there as virtuous as the Latter-and girls should so live that there day Saints. He called on the heads of the families to look more carefully to the families to look more carefully to the mays of their children, set them

good examples and continue the work | good examples and continue the audi-for good. The meeting closed with the audi-ence singing 'We thank thee oh Gad for a prophet," and henediction by Elder Heber C. Jez of Provo.

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(Second Hand) \$500 Upright Hardman

For \$217. A little old style, but a strictly high grade instrument. In good condition. Rosewood case. It's a shame to ask so little for a good thing. \$500 for \$217.

> (Second Hand) \$425 Lindeman for

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\$325 Instruments for

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POSITIVELY NO EXTENSION OF TIME.

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\$150 Burdett Organ for

\$43.

(NEW ORGANS) We have four Special Organs, mad

(NEW ORGANS)

The stated that when he was a boy bis father saw to it that the children were employed even if he set them to work wheeling rock to a certain point, plling up the stones carefully and then wheeling them back.

CHOIR AT SEATTLE.

President Ballard of the Northwest-

ELDER JOS. W. MCMURRIN.

The keynote of Elder Joseph W. Mo-Murrin's remarks was taken from the opening hymn, "An angel from ou-high." He pointed out that the gospol high." He pointed out that the gespel had been restored to marth by an angel and that the reports of the previous speaker showed clearly the fulfilment of prophecy. Elder McMurrin hore a strong testimony to the truth of the work engaged in by the Latter-day Saints, and said: "This work has never been halted from the moment of its inception and mayee will be, worlds without end." The speaker closed with an earnest plea for the saints to remain stendfast.

THE WORK IN CALIFORNIA.

THE WORK IN CALIFORNIA. THE WORK IN CALIFORNIA. The last speaker was President Rob-proposed a powerful sermate on the proposed of this and repeatance. If the great inventions and achievements of this and every other age were due to the great inventions and achievements of this and every other age were due to the work of the California mussion was not being made dath. He stated this the work of the California mussion was not being made dath. He stated this the work of the California mussion was not being made dath. He stated this the work of the california mussion was not being made dath. He stated this her being made dath that he california greateneous from the elders and er-ted on for a fine beingers due to sta-ted on for a fine being on the state of the matter being made due the need of a matter day finite to the need of a state region and that the relation due to the the chairth of Josus Christo the age recognized the need of a state need. The manue. The state of the age recognized the need of a state need. The manue. The state day finite to the the relation of Latter day finite to the manue. The state of the manue. The state of the manue age to the state of the age transited of the state of the state of Latter day finite to the to the state of the age transite of the state of the state of Latter day finite to the state of the state of Latter day finite to the state of the state of Latter day finite to the state of the state of Latter day finite to the state of the state of Latter day finite to the state of the state of Latter day finite to the state of the state of Latter day finite to the state of the state of Latter day finite to the state of the state of Latter day finite to the state of the state of Latter day finite to the state of the state of Latter day finite to the state of the state of Latter day finite to the state of the state of Latter day finite to the state of the state of Latter day finite to the state of the state of Latter day finite to the state of the state of Latter day finite to the

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Pupils will be enrolled in classes Sat-Grday and Monday, October 5 and 11, at Christensan's Duncing Academy, 137 E. 127 Ho. Both phones.

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ELDER CHARLES H. HART.

Elder Charles H. Hart, one of the Elder Charles H. Hart, one of the first presidents of the seventies, was the next speaker. He declared that as the poet Bryant has said. "the woods were God's first temples," it was most fitting that the meeting should be held in the open. His ad-dress was devoted mostly to the re-sponsibility that rests on us for the care of the soul and what we should do for a human soul when it is men-aced. He declared that it was such a feeling as this that is responsible for the missionaries going into the field. "It is the welfare of our fellow man





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for \$365.

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\$140 Mason & Hamlin Organ for \$48.50.

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\$90 Newman Bros Organ for \$32.50.

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