

there must be many preachers and not all of them in the pulpit by any means. Every honest editor, politician, busi-ress man, workingman, must play his net and preach it too.

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ness man, workingman, must play his part and preach it, too. "What Henry Watterson character-izes as the money devil is the great ene-my of our natural life, unliting intoler-ance and greed. We are facing the insiduous danger that has destroyed every great civilization." EAST SIDE BAPTIST.

and not on a future existence. It must

be conditioned on the capacity of Amer-

lean men and women for ability, for

sacrifice and service. Of such a revival

"Authority—True and False," was the theme discoursed upon by Rev. D. A. Brown at the First Baptist church last evening. He took for his text the following from Matt.xki; 23: "And when Jesus was come into the temple the elders and chief priests came unto him as he was teaching and s.id: by what authority dost thou these things? and who gave thee this authority?" Commenting on these words the speaker said; In pari: "Man wants authority for his con-duct and creed. And he will have it, true or false. By it he measures not only his own but every other man's status in his relation to God. Think-ing they possessed this authority, the elders and chief priests undertook the task of calling into question the au-thority of Jesus Christ, the Son of God. They had heard of His miracles; how "the blind received their sight, the lame walked, the lepers were cleansed, the deed was made to hear the dead "the blind received their sight, the latter walked, the lepers were cleansed, the deaf were made to hear, the dead raised up and the poor had the gospel preached unto them." What a glorious work! What preposterous presump-tion to call into question the authority

work. What proposition the authority for such a work! But there were elders in that day who did it, and there are elders in this day who do it. There live today elders who would not be influ-enced by the matchless life of Christ, even though it hung in a perfect equi-poise between God and man. They would not only call into question his miracles-they would rush into the sa-credness of his baptismal scene or creep into the chamber where he quiet-ly observed the Lord's supper, and as they did so, they would ruthlessly cry out: By what authority doest thou these things? and who gave thee this authority?"

one who had been a prominent and highly respected citizen. The floral offerings were beautiful and profuse, and the services, which were conducted by Rev. Elmer I. Goshen, were very im-pressive. Mr. Goshen said in part: "This is not the time for culogy of our friend who lies here, nor is there need for it. You know all that he was, and more than I can tell. Of the shifty of

for it. You know all that he was, and more than I can tell. Of the ability of the active mind there is ample testi-mony in the community, and his force and worth have left their impression on the commercial world. But if seeking to pay a tribute today. I would pass by all else and speak of the beautiful home life that was his, of the tender-ness and affection and love. And after all, of all the flowers that may be laid upon the casket, the sweetest and the purest is that flower that memory brings-the remembrance of a sweet and loving home life and relationship. "If there is one thought impressed

"If there is one thought impressed upon us through nature, it is the sa-credness that attaches to human life. As man ascends in the scale of nature, he sacredly values his own and every

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them.

O'Harnett, who is a news "butcher" on the railroad, took his arrest in a quiet manner and had nothing to say,

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Jacobs, and a man named C. H. O'Har-nett, on charge of criminal relation. Jacobs claims he married his wife last August in Idaho and that they went to Bingham, where he secured employment at his trade. He says the weather got too cold for them there, and they came to Salt Lake but he could obtain no employment and was finally forced to leave his wife here where he took a job in Montana. Ja-cobs and his wife corresponded during his absence, and a day or two ago he

his absence, and a day or two ago he decided to return. He was unable to locate Mrs. Jacobs. He was diable to foche a ris Jicoba but finally learned that a woman an-swering her description had lived at several rooming houses with another man. Jacobs located the couple yes-terday and induced Officers Seager and Moore to arrest them. They were found in a room at a West Temple street house and placed under arrest.

Last night at the East Side Baptist church Rev. R. S. Walker chose for his subject "Men that Fit," The speaker said in part:

"There is a place for every man. Our elations to each other make that place. The fact that no two are related in the The fact that no two are related in the same way makes that place peculiar to the individual. God has a place for each life. God's plan fills the place each should occupy. God's plan is the best possible plan. He may have made the realization of God's best plan impossi-ble by spoiling part of the material, but God has a plan for what is left and is God has a plan for what is left, and is willing to take that and make the big-gest, best place that a man can fill.

gest, best place that a man can fill. "God's place for us is not always the one we are in. The saloonkeeper and sambler are not in God's place. His place is now had. His place is one we may fit. The blacksmith would not fit in a jeweler's shop, or the lawyer on a shoemaker's bench. It is important that the place be not too small, lest it pluch, or too large, lest he sattle. It is folly or too large, lest he rattle. It is folly for any one to wish to be in some one else's shoes, unless he is sure of their

God's place for men is one to be "God's place for men is one to be filled with life. And it is a growing place. It is as big as a man's largest talents and is never full unless he is at his best. This place is to he filled in the constant view of God, who inspects our work. He comes to examine with-our giving warning. We can only be safe as we are always ready. Men our work. He comes to examine with-out giving warning. We can only be safe as we are always ready. Men tremble at death and are afraid of it. It is life we should tremble at. Death only ushers us into the presence of God. But it is life that is judged. We will not be asked how we died, but how we lived. Death will endure the day of

TOOK A STRAW VOTE.

Interesting Experiment in a Restaurant.

An advertising agent, representing a prominent New York maguzine, while on a recent western trib, was dining one evening in a Pittsburg restaurant. While wastern trib, was dining one evening in a Pittsburg restaurant. While waiting for his order he glanced over his newspaper and noticed the ad-vertisement of a well known dyspopsia Tab-lets. As he himself was a regular user of the tableta, he began speculating as to how many of the other traveling men in the dining room were also friends of the spoular remedy for indigestion. He says: I counted twenty-three men at the tables and in the hotel office I took the trouble to interview them and was surprised to learn that nine of the twenty-three made a practice of taking the or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal. One of them told me he had suffered

colleges, infraries and training chapter of every description supported by the church or by Christian people Indi-cate an interest in the preparation for life's larger duties. These insti-tutions represent the church at work, obeying the commands of her Christ. ch meal. Tablets and radies of them told me he had suffered in from stomach trouble that at the he had been obliged to quit the ut since using Stuart's Dyspepsia had been entirely free from in-but he continued their use, is which the continued the structure of "Almost every social reformer claims Jesus Christ as the champion

he wanted. ther, who looked the picture of the said he never ate a meal without w a Stuart Tablet afterward be-he could eat what he pleased and he pleased without fear of a sleep-night or any other trouble. Il another used them because he was ect to gas on stomach, causing pres-on heart and lungs, shortness of th and distress in chest, which he no ter experienced since using the tab-regularly.

ing and detress in chest, which he notes that a super-leaded since using the table is regulary. The source of the

other life. He seeks to protect and guard life against violence; he seeks to avoid death. Clinging to life is the strongest instinct of his life, and know-ling all this, what word of comfort, what possible philosophy can we find todar? today BUT ONE PHILOSOPHY.

"To one who thinks as I think, there is but one possible philosophy. What-ever may have been the causes that conspired to have brought death to one who really loved right and purity as did our friend, there must have for a mo-ment been a temporary aberration, a moment when reason left the throne, ADDRESS TO WORKING MEN. At the Federation hall a large audiand in that moment tragedy was ence assembled last evening and lis-tened to an address by Rev. Charles

wrought. "And we are not required, nor have we the right, to sit in judgment. The good Father knows all and does all well. His justice is more than justicetened to an address by Rev. Charles Stelzie, who is making a preaching tour under the auspices of the board of home missions of the Presbyterian church. His subject last evening was "Does the Church Help the Labor Movement." Personally, the speaker expressed warm sympathy for the working people, as he himself had for many years performed manual labor as a means of sustenance. He believed that the church, too, was the friend of the man who tolled for his daily bread. Among other things in support of this proposition Mr. Stelzie said: "T have talked with workingmen who believed that the church is "a scheme to increase the population of it is love and mercy. With the light we have at present we must suspend judgment, and if we cannot, with Rob-ert Browning, atlirm that

"'God, by God's own way, occult, May-doth, I will belleve-bring back All wanderers to the single track,' we may reverently with Tennyson:

"'____but trust that good shall fall At last-far off-at last, to all, And every winter change to spring.' "

The pallbearers were E. A. Wall, W. S. McCornick, Simon Bamberger, H. P. Henderson, E. B. Critchiow, Ira A. E. Lyons, F. J. Fablan and F. B. Stephens. Only the members of the family and the pallbearers were present at the in-terment, which took place at Mount Olivet cemeterv. Olivet cemetery.

who believed that the church is "a scheme to increase the population of heaven." They thought that the sum and substance of the church's teach-ing was this: "Be good; get saved; and you will go to heaven.' But Jesus said, 'He that saveth his life shall lose it, and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find (or save) it.' The ideal Christian is not simply trying to ----MILK SAVED HER.

lose it, and he that loseth his file for my sake shall find (or save) it.' The ideal Christian is not simply trying to get to heaven; he is trying to get oth-er people there. Furthermore, he is trying to bring something of heaven into this sim-cursed earth. "Jesus commanded men to go to church, to study their Bibles, to spend time in prayer; but these were sim-ply a means to an end. These are commanded so that men may be stronger to help their fellowmen. It is because men have obeyed Christ Was Great Benefit to Girl Who Tried To End Her Life With Carbolic Acid, About 9 o'clock Saturday night, Anstronger to help their fellowmen. It is because men have obeyed Christ in this respect that we today have our Christian hospitala asylums of various kinds, homes for the aged, and othya helpful institutions to minister to those who have been wounded in life's battle. Schools, colleges, libraries and training schools of every description supported by the nie Olsen, 19 years of age, daughter of Fred C. Olsen, tried to commit sulcide by drinking carbolic acid at her

home, 324 Second East street. Her life was saved by the prompt and generous use of milk and the time-ly arrival of Dr. C. M. Benedict, who

was called in. The young woman's rash act was the

The young woman's rash act was the result of despondency over the loss of her lover, Jesse Thompson who, the girl snys, has deserted her. Thompson was a soldier at Fort Douglas, but was discharged recently and went back to his home in Missouri. The girl learned of this Saturday night. She went into the pantry, procured

She went into the pantry, procured the carbolic acid and drank it. She staggered into the room where her father was



Deputy Sheriff Joe Sharp of this city. The names of the two witnesses are Frank Cupont and Primes Kevac. They Frank Copont and Frimes Revac. They are Austrians and were in the rooming house when the shooting occurred and witnessed the affair. It was thought best by Sheriff Emery to put the men in jail to insure their presence at the preliminary hearing of Nucle.

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THE PINNEY FUNERAL. It Was Held From The Assembly Hall

With a simple and impressive serice the remains of William Pinney, late superintendent of buildings of the public schools, were laid to rest Sunday afternoon. The funeral services which were held in Assembly hall, were presided over by Hishop Issae Barton of the Nineteenth ecclesisatical ward, of which the deceased was a member. of which the deceased was a member. Short speeches from seven well known friends of the deceased, interspersed with appropriate musical selections made up the obsequial exercises. At the grave Elder Joseph E. Taylor offered the dedicatory prayer, before a large number of friends who had followed the body to its final resting place, which are liverally covered with innu-

the body to its final resting place, which was literally covered with innu-merable beautiful floral tributes. The speakers were O. W. Moyle, president of the board of education, W. J. Newman, a member of the board, Robert Patrick, of the bishopric of the Eeighteenth ecclesiastical ward, Ma-thonihah Thomas, of the board of edu-cation Sensior Simon Bamberger and thonihah Thomas, of the board of edu-cation, Senator Simon Bamberger, and Bishop Isaac Barton. The opening prayer was offered by H. J. Fouiger, and the services were brought to a close by John E. Hansen. The musical numbers were rendered by a quintet composed of Nellie Druce Pugsley, Carrie Edward, Ella B. Ridges, Frank Foster and Fred Beesley, led by E. Beesley. A solo by Nellie Druce Pugs-ley greatly moved the audience, prosed withow OE DESPECT RESOLUTION OF RESPECT.

The principals of the Salt Lake City schools have adopted the following resolutions on the death of William schools Pinney: "Whereas, It has seemed best to divine "Whereas, It has seemed best to divine



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"And we further resolve: That "And we further resolve: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the press of the city, that they be incor-porated in the minutes of the Princi-pala' association, and that a copy be presented to his wife and children with an assurance of our individual sym-pathy and condelence. "ELIZABETH V. FRITZ, "A. S. MARTIN, "W. S. WALLACE. "Committee,"

President John R. Winder spoke of his association with the deceased in the days of the Indian troubles, when both of them occupied quite prominent posi-tions in the territorial militia. Then as later he was always ready and willing to do anything required of him. In business affires he was active and willing to do anything required of him. In business affairs he was active and faithful. Though his death was sudden and unexpected, the speaker knew of no man who was better prepared to go than Brother Nuttall. He lived a Godly life and set an example that was worthy of emulation.

PRESIDENT JOSEPH F. SMITH.

President Joseph F. Smith was the President Joseph F. Smith was the closing speaker. He paid high tribute to Elder Nuttall for his goodness. He was a man among men, always faith-ful, always to be trusted, to the speak-er Elder Nuttall was a true friend. He had been associated with him early and late for a great number of years and had slways found him to be a man of steading integrity. His first no. of sterling integrity. His first ac-numintance with bim was in 1868, dur-ng his sojourn in Utah county. Later (hey were associated in the mission field and they had been together durfrom 1834 to the present. Elder Nuttall had been closely allied to the presidence of the church for many years. He was a true, honest and faithful servant of the Lord. He never made servant of the Lord. He never made a misstep so far as his devotion to the thurch was concerned, and he passed away fully entitled to a crown of righteousness. The speaker exhorted the family to follow in the footsteps of their noble father. The choir sang the hymn, "O. My Father," and the banediction was pro-nounced by Elder Joseph W, Summer-hays.

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ery variety of perfectly constructed equipment. Another attractive feature, giving new charms to a Florida trip this sea-son, is that the Southern Railway has mranged variable tour tickets, whereby a passenger may pay the small addi-tional sum of \$3.00 and secure a ticket going to Jacksonville one route and re-turn from there an entirely different way; that is, so South through Chatta-nooga and Atlanta and return via Sa-vannah. Columbia, Asheville and Knox-ville, allowing stop-over privileges at different points, including the 'Land of the Sky" with its mountain, forest and stream charms. E A stream charms.

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