

SUNDAY SERVICE AT TABERNACLE

Elder A. W. Ivins Delivers First
Sermon Since His Appoint-
ment to Apostleship.

DIVINE MISSION OF PROPHET.

Elders John Henry Smith and Heber
J. Grant of Quorum of Twelve
Also Address Congregation.

The congregation that assembled in
the tabernacle yesterday afternoon
was addressed by Elders Anthony W.
John Henry Smith and Heber J.
Grant, of the council of the apostles.
It was the initial appearance of the first
gained in the tabernacle since he
was chosen to fill the vacancy in the
twelve occasioned by the death of El-
der George Teasdale. President John
P. Widener presided over the services.
Elder John M. Knight offered the invoca-
tion and President Anthony H. Lund
pronounced the benediction. The se-
lections rendered by the choir were
"High on the Mountain Top," "Zion
Gladly With Hills Surrounded," and
"Hallelujah, Oh, ye Mortals."

ELDER A. W. IVINS.
Elder Ivins said in part: "More than
ever before I feel my weakness and my
dependence upon the guidance of the
spirit of the Lord. In my youth I
was familiar with the gospel of
Jesus Christ. I studied the character
of the Master, and in I found the
great example for mankind to follow.
Although some of His sayings had been
misinterpreted before He lived in the flesh,
no other man ever pointed out the way
of eternal life as did the Savior of the
world. And as I studied His teaching in
my youth, I became firmly convinced
that He was indeed the Son of God,
and the Redeemer of mankind. This
testimony has brought joy unto my
soul, and caused me to strive to be a
better man. It taught me that I should
not judge my fellow men, but should
judge them as I myself would be
judged, and to forgive, as I would be
forgiven."

"There is no royal road leading to
life eternal. Every soul must enter into
the kingdom by obedience to the
same divine commandments."
"As my thoughts centered upon the
restored gospel, and to the man sent
forth to deliver in the latter-day dis-
pensation, I came to the conclusion that
the announcement of the restoration
of the gospel was founded on the word
of God, the time, the place, and the
man are found to fit into promises made
of old. There was nothing in the mes-
sage proclaimed by Joseph Smith con-
trary to heavenly precepts. He came
as a new witness for God. I have com-
pared these things with holy writ, with
the history of this country, with the
great antiquities in the country south of
us, and everything strengthened my
belief in the divinity of Joseph Smith's
mission. Last of all, the promises of
God that all who should do the will
of God, should know of the doctrine,
has been fulfilled to my satisfaction,
and I testify to you that Jesus is the
Christ, and that Joseph Smith is a
prophet of the living God."

"Men and women who have been
identified with this work, but have not
continued to live up to the gospel re-
quirements, hate the truth, and they
are the greatest falsifiers and calumni-
ators against this people, but those
who have kept their covenants love
the gospel, and are seeking to carry
out its precepts in their daily lives."

Elder John Henry Smith, of the coun-
cil of apostles, was the next speaker.
He spoke of the life of Elder Ivins as
having been earnest and faithful. Much
of his labors had been among the origi-
nal inhabitants of this land. And also
his own people have been blessed with
the results of his endeavors. When
such a man testifies, his word can be
relied upon as being beyond the per-
adventure of a doubt. His testimony
regarding the divinity of Jesus is the
cornerstone, as coming from a heart
that has been truly convinced.

Elder Smith spoke of having listened
Saturday evening to the words of a
gentleman who bore strong testimony
to the resurrection of the soul. This
person, he said, spoke of the wonder-
ful achievements of some men, many
of them very young, and that these
results could have come from no other source
than the very presence of God.

"I bear my witness, with my brother,
that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of
God," said Elder Smith. "I de-
clare also that the world is in ig-
norance of the nature of the true mis-
sion of the religion of the Redeemer
when this message came to the latter-
day prophet that he should ally him-
self with no church then existing on
earth. It will yet be accorded to Jo-
seph Smith that he performed a
great work in behalf of mortal man
"has any other, except the Son of God
Himself. Again I testify that Jesus
is the Christ, the Way, the Truth and
the Life, and that this is His gospel."

ELDER HEBER J. GRANT.
Elder Heber J. Grant, of the council
of the apostles, said the words of Elder
Ivins as to man passing judgment upon
his fellowman, brought to his mind
the words of the favorite hymn,
"Should you feel inclined to censure,"
etc. The speaker read the poem, and
said that when he was preaching over
the European mission he advised the
elders to commit to memory the four
verses and to make them a guide in
their daily lives. Elder Grant dis-
cussed strongly on the principles of
charity and forgiveness, and in con-
clusion said: "We have no knowledge
of the warfare in another's soul, but
we do know what we ourselves have
to contend with, and this should teach
us charity. The inward battle that
men make in this life is to overcome
weakness is sure to bring forgiveness
in the world to come."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab-
lets. Druggists refund money if it fails
to cure. W. GROVE'S signature is on
each box, 25c.

SOCIETY NIGHT AT THE RINK.

This evening society folk will be on
rollers at the Auditorium when the
second session of the Monday Night
Rolling club will be held. Invitations
about 200 have been issued and
a large band of 12 pieces will be in at-
tendance. One of the features on the
program will be the first appearance
of the team known as "The Great La-
salle." This team performs many
tricks and fancy stunts on the little
wheels but the main feature of their
performance is an act called the "Coast
of Death." The Lasalle has a steep in-
clined built from roof to floor and he
rides down the same at a terrific rate
of speed and then makes a dying leap
over 12 chairs.
Saturday morning about 250 attended
the first session of the Saturday Morn-
ing High School club which was re-
cently organized by Miss Ramola King.

ATTENTION!
Beware of rank imitation. Butter-
fly brand. Look for our blue label on
every loaf. It is NOT genuine without
it.
SUPERIOR BAKING CO.

"Families Supplied With Oysters,"
Says the Oysterman.
"Families Supplied With Oysterettes,"
Says the Grocerman.
And thus they join hands on
the good things of life.

Oysterettes

The oyster cracker with a taste
to it, always crisp and fresh,
in moisture-proof packages.

5¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



MRS. HATTIE DOOLAN ABBOTT.

Many Utah citizens, especially resi-
dents of Salt Lake and Provo, will be
profoundly shocked by the announce-
ment of the sudden death at Los An-
geles Sunday morning of Mrs. Hattie
Doolan Abbott, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. J. E. Dean of 182 P street, this
city, and wife of the late Charles Ab-
bott of Provo.

The sad tidings of her untimely de-
mise were received by friends and rela-
tives scattered morning telegram
having been sent by Hyron Doolan,
brother of Mrs. Abbott. She left Salt
Lake Friday evening for Los Angeles,
her intention being to spend the winter
with her brother. She arrived there
about 9 o'clock Saturday night and
passed away five hours later from heart
trouble.

Mrs. Abbott was a woman of educa-
tion and refinement, and possessed a
most gentle and lovable disposition. Her
many excellent traits of character en-
deared her to the hearts of all who
knew her. Her name is known through-
out the country as an educator. She
was also prominent in social circles. In
the east, where her school text books
were published, her name is known to
thousands. She was the author of two
sets of copybooks and three school read-
ers of great merit. Her works were
adopted by schools of several states.
Some time ago she compiled an arith-
metic that was pronounced by educa-
tors as one of the best in the country,
but it was stolen from her.

Mrs. Abbott was born at Provo Dec.
28, 1865. She graduated from the Brigh-
am Young university there and then
entered school work, teaching in the
public schools there and in Salt Lake.
From this city she went to Denver and
was a member of the public school fac-
ulty in that city. From Denver she
went to Chicago, where she attended
the Cook county normal for some time
and then began her work on text books.
The copybooks she had issued met with
great success, and for several years
she was kept busy between Chicago and
New York.

In April of this year her health be-
gan to fail and she decided to come
to Salt Lake and reside with her aged
parents. Her condition seemed to
improve for a time, but about a week
ago took a sudden change for the worse
and physicians recommended a change
of climate. She decided to go to Los
Angeles to her brother, and left Friday
evening. Word was received here that
Mrs. Abbott reached her destination
safely, and aside from being tired was
in good health. Her name is known
throughout the country as an educator.
Her husband, Charles Abbott, published a news-
paper at Provo several years ago. He
died about 1892. Mrs. Abbott's living
relatives are her parents and her
brothers, Byron, Arthur and Lynn Do-
olan. It is expected the body will pass
through Salt Lake tomorrow, and the
date of the funeral will be announced
later.

but it is understood that it was in the
neighborhood of \$100,000.

The purchaser states his intention
of building a substantial business
structure there. He had been trying
to secure the property for six months,
but was unsuccessful until Saturday.

A man who owns a fine coffee
plantation in Jamaica said: "Four
years ago I discovered that cof-
fee was ruining my health, and I
quit and have been using Postum
ever since."
Experience taught this man
that he could not drink his own
high-grade coffee. Its active
drug—caffeine—irritates the
nervous system, interferes with
digestion, and trouble is sure to
follow.

Some folks may take the hint
and change to Postum.
It is absolutely free from drugs,
and when well made, that is,
boiled 15 minutes, it has a deli-
cious taste similar to the mild,
high-grade Javas, with the natu-
ral vital food elements of the field
grains that repair the damage
done by coffee. "There's a Rea-
son." Read that "little health
classic," "The Road to Wellville,"
in pkgs.

BIG REALTY DEAL.
Jacob Morris Buys Tract on Second
South for \$100,000.

A deal was closed Saturday after-
noon, whereby Jacob Morris bought 95%
feet on Second South street, with 59
feet on Commercial street, and 158
feet on Plum alley, from Henry Phillips
of New York, through the Tuttle Bros.
agency. The price was not given out.

VIEW NEWHOUSE BUILDINGS.

Throngs of People Inspect Site of Sky-
scrapers on South Main.

All day yesterday throngs of people
viewed the great excavations where
the Newhouse and the Boston sky-
scrapers will soon be reared to a
height of 11 stories. And the visitors
saw more than holes in the ground,
too, for on the premises are train loads
of stone and half a train load of steel,
portions of which are already in place.

Some of the blocks of stone weight
14 tons each, and it causes wonder on
the part of spectators that they could
ever be handled. The amazement of
such persons would have been consid-
erably increased could they have stood
a week or two ago and watched a
force of men working for several days
to put one of the blocks in place. The
heavy engine that wound and unwound
the big cable fastened to the stone had
to be fastened to the ground with
piles to prevent its being lifted bodily
into the air. The arm of the giant derrick
bent like a bow at times, until it
came as though it would be snapped
in twain in lowering not lifting the
28,000 pounds of stone.

Work on the big buildings will be
pushed as fast as possible, as much of
the material is now on hand, and the
remainder will arrive even faster than
it is needed. It is the purpose of Mr.
Newhouse to permit the public to view
the progress made in the construction
as often as it is practicable, a courtesy
that will be much appreciated, as evi-
denced by the interest taken yesterday
when several thousand availed them-
selves of the opportunity to witness
what has already been done in the
putting up of the buildings that mean
so much for this city.

Splendid Line
Of ladies' fine fur coats, manufactured
in our own workrooms. This insures
an individuality and exclusiveness
seldom found. Mehely, the Furrier,
Knutsford Hotel.

Are You Going on a Mission?

If so come to us for Photos as we
will make you a special discount.
Monroe Studio, 121 W. 2nd South. We
will take rate tickets from any other
studio.

WALL PAPER SALE

at Ebert's all week, 57 Main St.

ADDED UPON

Added Upon may now be had at the
Deseret News Book Store. A new edi-
tion is just off the press. Paper, 25c;
library cloth, 75c.

The refusal of the company to ac-
cept the franchise has been written
and will probably be referred to a
committee and allowed a rest in their
hands until "after election."

Back of the councilmen is the
Tribune. They know that when the
amended franchise is granted, it will
again come to them to be granted.
That will not get them about \$125, or,
perhaps a little more.

The Season's
Fur novelties in great variety at Me-
hery's Fur Parlor, Knutsford Hotel.

ALL MAY KNOW GOD BY PRAYER

The Rev. F. B. Short Urges His
Congregation to Hold Secret
Communion.

LOVE AS THE SOLVENT.

Best Results Impossible Without Co-
operative Efforts—Missions the
Agents of Civilization.

"A Prayer in Secret" was the theme
of the sermon delivered yesterday in
the First Methodist church by the Rev.
Francis Burgette Short, taking his text
from Matthew, vi. 6: "But thou, when
thou prayest, enter into thine inner-
most chamber." He spoke with great
earnestness to his subject, urging the
necessity of prayer in secret. He de-
clared it to be as old as the race itself
and the soul's natural craving is for
the communion with the Father, "face
to face." While the races may differ
in their conception of God, and there-
fore in their approach, yet all may
know Him. He told how Jesus taught
His disciples both by precept and ex-
ample in the practice of praying in
secret. The secret prayer, he declared,
gives power for service.

REV. F. A. SIMPKIN.

The Rev. F. A. Simpkin, in the Phil-
lips Congregational church, preached
to his congregation yesterday in an ap-
peal for greater interest in prayer and
missionary work. He declared that the
missions are the agents of civilization.
He taught his theme in Christ's com-
mand: "Go ye into all the world and
preach the gospel to every creature." He
declared that "For every Christian
the thought that he possesses
God's supreme revealing, while multi-
tudes wait for fuller light and truth
should be an agony leading to earnest
devotion in the spreading of the gos-
pel."

During the service, a missionary of-
fering was received, which amounted
to nearly \$200.

REV. E. I. GOSHEN.

At the First Congregational church
yesterday, the first service to be held
there for some time past, was held.
The Rev. Elmer I. Goshen, occupying
the pulpit. During the remodel-
ing of the organ in the edifice, the
congregation has gathered Sunday
mornings in the Salt Lake theater.
"Love As the Solvent of the World's
Problems." Was the theme of the dis-
course. The speaker devoted some time
to an exposition of his subject, declar-
ing that "there is no recognition of God
except as through love." He discussed
the psychology of religion and consid-
ered his sermon with the thought that
without co-operative and united ef-
forts, coming only through the recogni-
zance of the service of love, the best
results are impossible.

JAP ROSE bath soap lathers freely in all
kinds of water. For sale by HARRY WATERS
at strongest point. KIRK'S—disposable, grocer's.

THEIR LITTLE GAME.

Scheme of Kearns Crowd to Say, "I
Told You So," After Election.

The "inner circle" of the Kearns
crowd, which gathers Monday even-
ings in the council chamber, has an-
other little game to work off on the
taxpayers who put them in office and
who tried their best to keep them out
of office. They are going to grant
the Utah Light & Railway company
another franchise "after election."

The "great saying" made by the ring
when they insisted on the sprinkling
clause as a part of the franchise will
be used as campaign material. They
will use it to "persuade" voters. After
election when the new franchise is
granted with this feature, eliminated
the "American" crowd will sit up and
in an injured tone ask if it was any
fault of theirs that the railway com-
pany refused to help the city save
money.

The refusal of the company to ac-
cept the franchise has been written
and will probably be referred to a
committee and allowed a rest in their
hands until "after election."

Back of the councilmen is the
Tribune. They know that when the
amended franchise is granted, it will
again come to them to be granted.
That will not get them about \$125, or,
perhaps a little more.

The Season's
Fur novelties in great variety at Me-
hery's Fur Parlor, Knutsford Hotel.

TWO DAYS' GRACE AT CLAYTON MUSIC CO'S GREAT PIANO SALE

On Account of Numerous Requests From Out-of-Town People for
A Little More Time, We Have Prevailed on the Con-
tractors for a Short Extension.

GOOD NEWS FOR PIANO BUYERS!

There is Still the Opportunity to Secure a Steinway, Vose, Kim-
ball, Estey, Schaeffer, Story & Clark, Winter, Rudolf,
Willard, Schirmer or Irving Piano at a
Great Saving in Price.

Be Here Today or Early Tomorrow—The Few That Remain Will
Be Quickly Sold—Terms of Payment to Please You
in Every Way—Store Open Until 8:30
P. M.—109 Main St.

During the last few days of this sale,
we were besieged with numerous re-
quests for an extension of the time in
which to take advantage of this won-
derful piano opportunity.

Many conference and state fair vi-
sitors told us that it would be impos-
sible for their friends and relatives at
home to come to Salt Lake within the
limited time to make their purchases,
but could do so if we would extend the
time a week or ten days.

We could not grant the extension,
and so notified everybody. We were
practically tied up with contracts to
remove every instrument by Oct. 12,
and had no say in the matter of exten-
sion.

But the requests came in just the
same, in such large numbers that we
prevailed on the contractors to give us
at least two days more, and we are
glad to announce that we have ob-
tained that much more time.

So, during the next two days the
cut prices will be the same, sale clos-
ing Wednesday night. It would prob-
ably be more accurate to say that the
cut prices would be greater than ever
during the sale, as we wish to make
absolutely sure that every instrument
will be taken.

In spite of the fact that more than 100
instruments have been selected by the
buyers during the past two weeks,
there remains a nice selection of the
better makes. The cheaper pianos are
all gone, but we will sell the better
pianos at prices less than you will or-
dinarily have to pay for the cheap kind
at any other time or place.

If you have been a procrastinator;
if you have been unable to attend the
sale for any reason, let nothing stand
in your way of coming here Monday.
The piano of your choice is here.
At a great saving in price.
And on terms to suit.
Two uprights left at \$157.
Several high-class uprights, worth

\$300, \$350 to \$400, to close out at \$199
and upward.
A choice selection of high-grade up-
rights that usually sell at \$425, \$450 to
\$500, to close out at \$230 and up.
All prices marked are cash, but we
make easy terms of payment to every-
body who desires them at no advance
in price.
Then there are a number of highest-
class \$225, \$250 to \$300 uprights, to close
out at \$190 upward.
A splendid square piano at \$30.
Another, an exceptionally fine one,
at \$65.
If you promised that little girl or boy
an instrument, you should not fail to
get it at this sale. You cannot only
secure one of the very best makes at a
great price saving, but you can have all
the time needed to pay for it. Come
to the store at once, bring the whole
family along and make a selection.
Store is open until 8:30 every evening.
SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER.
We have just one piano player left.
It is absolutely new, worth \$250. We
will attach it to a fine piano, give you
a choice selection of music and sell the
outfit, on easy terms, like this:
New piano player \$175
New piano player 25
Music 25
Total value \$225
Sale discount 275

Net price \$197
If you need an instrument of any
kind, you are indeed fortunate that you
still have the advantage of buying here
while prices are at the bottom. But
don't delay your visit to the sale; don't
waste any time in getting here if you
would secure one of these great buy-
ings.

CLAYTON MUSIC CO.,
Leading Music Dealers,
JOSEPH J. DAYNES, JR.,
Manager.

FUNERAL OF ICHEL WATERS.

Services Conducted in Temple B'nai
Israel by Rabbi Freund.

Ichel Waters was laid to rest yester-
day in the Jewish cemetery, after ser-
vices over the remains had been
held, commencing at 2 o'clock in
Temple B'nai Israel. Rabbi Charles
Freund conducted the obsequies and
delivered an eulogistic address on the
life of Mr. Waters. Honesty of
purpose and upright actions had
marked the course of his existence.
As well as having been a charter
member of the temple B'nai Israel,
Mr. Waters was an Odd Fellow, and
many members of that fraternity were
present and the ritual of the order
was carried out. A large congrega-

tion assembled to honor the memory
of the dead. The pallbearers were
L. L. Baumgarten, M. J. Friedman, J.
Hirschman, Louis Simon, Herman
Barnett and Theodore Meyer.
Mr. Waters died at Chicago last
week, while he and his aged wife
were en route to visit their sons in
New York. He was 81 years of age,
and had resided in Salt Lake ever
since 1901.

ADDED UPON

Added Upon may now be had at the
Deseret News Book Store. A new edi-
tion is just off the press. Paper, 25c;
library cloth, 75c.

A delicious luncheon with prompt
service at all hours at the Royal Cafe.
A good place to eat.

KEITH-O'BRIEN CO.

Big Sale of Domestic and Blankets.

Domestics sell at a close margin and are seldom
reduced in price. These goods, which Keith-O'Brien
offer at less than value, are standard. Every piece is
choice and exceedingly reasonable at the regular selling
price—decided inducements reduced.

At this season, with cold weather approaching,
housewives are interested in outing flannels, flannellets,
fleece-down flannels, blankets, etc. These goods are
marked low as a feature for the week—way below usual
selling prices.

A visit to the department will prove that the reductions are convincing bargains.

BEST CALICO—All colors; 8-12 regular, for 64c yard.	brand, all one price, values up to 15c yard, choice for 11 1/2c yard.	ARNOLD'S SUPERFINE FLANNELLETTE—Value up to 25c yard, choice for 12 1/2c yard.	WOOLEN BLANKETS—15 pairs of the choicest extra large size in two lots, values up to \$20.00 pair, for \$10.00 pair.
GALATEA CLOTH—20c regu- lar, for \$1-3c yard.	OUTING FLANNELS—All col- ors, 12 1/2c grade, for \$1-3c yard.	FLEECE DOWN FLANNELS —German manufacture, 25c value for 15c yard.	The above blankets are partly sold.
36-INCH PERCALE—Fast col- ors, 12c regular, for 10 1/2c.	AMORKEAG OUTING FLAN- NELS—Best grade, values up to 15c yard, choice for 10 1/2c yard.	SPECIAL SALE OF ST. MARY'S WOOLEN BLANKETS. 10-14 Logan white and gray, \$6.00 grade, for \$3.35 pair.	30-INCH COTTON CHALLIES, all colors, \$1-3c yard.
BEST MADRAS SHIRTING— 12c regular, for 10 1/2c yard.	CREAM SHAKER FLANNEL, —1-1 1/2c grade, for 64c yard, 12c grade for 94c yard, 15c grade for 11 1/2c yard.	11-14 unshrinkable white and gray, \$10.00 grade, for \$6.00.	PANCY CRETONNE—10c grade, for 7 1/2c yard.
36-INCH DRESS GINGHAM— Fast colors, 12 1/2c grade, for 8c yard.	36-INCH PANCY FLANNEL, —12 1/2c—Values up to 15c yard, choice for \$1-3c yard.	OHIO FLEECE—Very fine all- wool blankets, 11-14 size, \$12.50 grade, for \$7.75.	GERMAN BLANKET CLOTH —50c retailer, for 25c yard.
BEST DRESS GINGHAM—Tul- de Nord brand, Red Seal brand, A. F. C. brand, Bates seersucker			COTTON BATTING—8-ounce rolls 75c each.