

nt address yesterday morning before ie State Prison Christian Endeavor The Central Christian church people orning of Thanksgiving day, at 115 o'clock. The First Methodists will have a new astor shortly in the place of the late rev. Dr. Moorhead. He is Rev. John Bickel of Janesville, Pa., who will be here Nov. 20 to take charge. He is graduate of the Boston theological sminary, and a college man, and is uchly such as of ghly spoken of. Miss Edith Decker, checkroom clerk t the Knutsford, was run into by a corcher on a bike at the corner of Sec nd East and Third South streets. The scal never stopped to help Miss Deckheel, but got out of the way as fast s he could. It was 15 minutes before he could rise from the ground, and he could rise from the ground, and ten she managed to crawl to the hotel addy shaken and bruised. She was but home in a carriage, and will be ble to be out in a few days.

dren were prone to neglect His good unto the with the world to too great an extent, and with the world were seeking after igs wherein there was no profit. the Elder Jenson gloried in Ender among some to view with admiration the good that was in their fellowinan. Such a ten-dency was praiseworthy, for all were the children of God and had been fashioned in His image, thereby possessing in a degree some of His divine attri Concluding Elder Jenson reiterated the statement that we had everything to be thankful for. We should rejoice in the God of our salvation, and shout praises to His high and holy name for all that He had done for His chil-Elder William W. Riter was the next speaker. He prefaced his remarks with a slight reference to the custom among the Saints to call upon the El ders to speak without previous preparation; and he was converted to the belief that this custom was the only effective way of preaching the Gos-pel of our Redeemer. Not that the scriptures should be neglected, but that sermons should not be prepared for stated occasions, thus shutting out the light and inspiration of the Holy Spirit. Elder Riter referred to the move ment among men to protect their own interests, to organize fraternal socie tles for their own benefit. This was looked upon as necessary, for men had become so imbued with a feeling of distrust towards their fellows that one use was arrayed against another, and there was a feeling of hostility between them. wife. The speaker deprecated the seeming The speaker depretented into sensitive necessity for large standing armies among nations. He feit that such movements only tended to draw men from the Father, and to propagate a spirit among them wholly antagonistic the organ benchmark by the Great to the peace proclaimed by the Great Master The trend of modern education wa

to their temporal weifare and what they now needed was that which would make them spiritually strnog, and build them up in the faith which they had espoused. Too many of God's chi-Watson and his

At the hospital the wounded man again alluded to Ellison's first during the day, and declared Ellison had tried to blackmail him. He claimed that several days ago Ellison came to him and made the charge that Mr

remarked to a friend that be ing to Colorado to live. Asked when he was going he replied: "As soon as

HAD CONTEMPLATED DIVORCE About two months ago young Ellison

newspaper reporters are not peres, value 75 cents; sent to any address for 25 cents. Address Deseret News Book Store, Salt Lake City. mitted to enter the office, much less gaze on the "sacred" record of bur-glaries and robberies. Mr. Smith has frequently informed the department of the presence of these men but all the thanks he got was a for children techning. It southes the child, soften the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle, and i the test remedy for Diarrhom. Scents a bottle. Mr. Smith thinks the head of Surprise the department is about as competentwell what he thinks is another story. SECRET SOCIETIES. BURGLAR AT MURRAY. Rio Grande Baggage Room and Exhome while Mrs. Watson was away. press Office Broken Into. The Rio Grande baggage room and Wells-Fargo express office at Murray were burglarized Friday night, and two express parcels, a gold watch and some small change, which was in the money drawer, were taken. The burglar then opened several trunks in the baggageoom and scattered things all over the loor, but it is thought that he took nothing of value out of the trunks at all. The burglar gained entrance through a window. When the agent arrived at the depot Saturday morning the baggageroom looked as if a cyclone had struck it. The special agent of Wells-Fargo of this city went to Mur-ray and worked on the case, but as Association, Los Angeles, Cal. no clue has been discovered would lead to the identiy of the bur-The total loss is estimated at about \$50. KNEW THE PROPHET. Dr. Scott Remembers His Preaching To the Saints Near Nauvoo. Dr. William N. Scott, who lives in lowa not far from Nauvoo, is a guest at the Kenyon. He says that back east a man can not get work unless he is a member of a trades union, while up in Idaho a man must prove he does not belong to a union before he can find a job. The doctor found while on a recent northern trip that not a few miners in the Coeur d'Alenes are from Joplin, Mo., and are quietly or ganizing for self-protection. Dr. Scott said he remembered Joseph Smith and ther early fathers of the "Mormon Church very distinctly, and how Jo-seph Smith preached to the Saints camped along the Mississippi river. The meetings were a good deal like Methdist camp meetings. Dr. Scott further remarked: "When the temple at Nauvoo was burned in 1849 I got up at night to look at the blaze. It was reported at the time that some of the Mormons had ome back and set fire to it to keep from being desecrated, but many years afterward a Nauvoo merchant confessed that he started the fire for fear the Mormons would come back if the temple was allowed to stand. The old feeling against the Mormons back there has died out entirely and they are as much respected as any other class as much respected as any other class of people. It is very interesting to me to see what a city the Mormons built up out here. I have been to the Taber-nacle and other historic places and I am delighted with the way I have been treated by the Mormons. I have not seen a sign of immorality in the city seen a sign of immorality in the city since I came."

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## AN INTERESTING AFFAIR. ew Chapel in the Twenty-first Ward

## Fittingly Opened.

An affair of more than ordinary inest to the people of the Twenty-first ard opened in that ward last night, he function being no less a one than he opening of the handsome new hapel recently erected at the corner of First and K by the good people of that ticinity. The meeting was scheduled or 6 o'clock, but by 5:30 the house and be a filled to overflowing and all who name afterward, amounting to nearly is many as had already gained admis-ion, were turned away, much to mark

isappointment and if those in charge. Among those present were a number Among those present were a number forminent Church leaders these in-forminent Church leaders these in-forminent Church leaders these in-forminent Church leaders these in-

the stake presidency, who offered the opening and closing prayers respectwely. The speaker of the evening was plder B. H. Roberts, who discussed the heme, "The Basic Principles of the Brotherhood of Man." His presentaion of the subject was very interesting nd was much enjoyed by all present. During the evening the ward choir of 0 voices, under the leadership of John Owen, rendered "Rouse, O Ye Mors," "Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken." which Miss Mabel Poulton sang a olo, and "Hosannah, the House of the ord Is Completed." Solos were sung y Mrs. Neille Penrose Whitney, George ), Pyper, Mabel Poulton and Mrs. Ber-ha Bayliss Dearborn of Chicago. Mrs. Dearborn is now living in Chicago, but s at the present time visiting in this ity with her friends.

The new meetinghouse cost \$11,000 and with the balcony, will seat 500 people. t has a tower 76 feet high and is conniently arranged and well equipped reniently arranged and well equipped, being seated throughout with elegant opera chairs. Exercises continue in the chapel until Thursday evening, neetings commencing at 7:30. Tomor-ow night President Joseph F. Smith ow night President Joseph F. Smith peaks on "Joseph Smith the Prophet," while Dr. Talmage is the mean prophet," hile Dr. Talmage is the speaker Wed sday night, and Judge King occupie he stand Thursday night. There will be an attractive musical program every

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also antagonistic to the true spirit The writings and reasonings of mer had become so strained as to in many instances draw people away from the word of God. Men were wont to cast religion aside entirely, little realizing that the scientific, truths advanced were in direct harmony with the truths of heaven and had come from a source that was divine. Elder Riter spoke at some length along these lines and closed by admon-

ishing the Saints to faithfulness, that their salvation might be assured. The choir sang the anthem "Arouse O ye mortals."

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The annual reunion of the Primary flicers of Salt Lake Stake of Zion wil be held on Monday, Nov. 10, at the Twentieth ward annex. All officers of the organizations are most cordially invited to be present CAMILLA COBB.

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#### Ward Officers Y. M. M. I. A A meeting of the ward officers of the

Y. M. M. I. A of Salt Lake Stake will be held in room 25. Lion House, Wednesday evening, Nov. 12, at 7:39 o'clock. A full attendance of ward presidents, counselors and secretaries is STAKE SUPERINTENDENCY. Y. M. M. I. A.

(Ellison's) wife this divorce case is settled.' had been intimate with each Ellison, said Watson, then demanded \$200 so he could take his wife away. Watson refused to give a cent and accused Ellison of trying to blackmail was patched up at that time and they went to living together again and were induced to take charge of Watson'

Mrs. Ellison is residing with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sampson, 871

# ARRESTED IN AUSTRALIA. Noted Crook, Well Known Here, Now

In the Toils. Word has been received here from Melbourne, Australia, of the arrest of

one Samuel O. Crawford, alias about 25 other names, and known throughout the country to old residents as a "first class" banker, lawyer, orator, real estate and mining operator, trance me-dium, bigamist and confidence man. He was celebrated several years ago as one of the smoothest swindlers in the United States and robbed people all over the Union by means of his clever confidence tricks. Among his victims two Salt Lake citizens are numbered. One of them a well known business man was swindled out of about \$5,000. Many rewards have been offered for his capture and the police of various cities have been looking for him for years. During his operations in this country he married four or five women and

eloped with a prominent eastern man's HAVE DISAPPEARED.

#### High School Students Leave Here for Parts Unknown.

Fred Hale and Ascher Collin, tw young high school boys, disappeared from their homes in this city several days ago for parts unknown. It is supposed the boys were weary of school life and wanted to try a few experiences in the outside world. They left a message with a boy friend for their parents to the effect that they would write as soon as they reached their destination. Mr. Hale, the well known architect, stated that perhaps his son and companion had started for Albany, N. Y., where young Hale has an uncle. The hoys had been there once before, and it is probable that they are head-

ing for there again. The parents of the boys are anxiously awaiting some information concerning their where-

# THE REAPER'S HARVEST

Katie Hicks Passes Away at the In firmary-Other Deaths.

### Mrs. Katle Hicks who has for several nonths past been an inmate of the ounty infirmary, died at that institu-

abouts.

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tion on Saturday of apoplexy. Decoased was in her 68th year. She was a native of Ohio, and formerly lived with her son and daughter in this city. Some time ago she became paralyzed and required constant attention, which Ler children were unable to give her; consequently she was cared for by the county. The remains are at the un-dertaking parlors of Joseph William Toulor

### MRS. BURROW'S FUNERAL

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Margaret Burrows were held in the Eleventh ward meetinghouse yes-terday at 12 o'clock. Counselor Charles Livingston presided, and the music was furnished by the ward choir. There furnished by the ward choir. There "Outlines of Ecclesiastical History."
was a large attendance of friends and yr-latives present. Opening prayer was offered by Elder Henry Tuckett, and eulogistic and encouraging remarks were made by Elders Eraby, N. V. Jones. Charles Livingston and Joseph E. Taylor. Closing prayer by Elder
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the friend inquired what divorce case he refered to. The young man replied that he was getting a divorce from his wife. But it seems that their difference

Isaac Sears. Interment was in the city edmetery. IN DEATH NOT SEPARATED.

Mrs. Burrows, whose funeral notic

appears above, died on Wednesday last, and while her remains were yet a valting burial, she was joined in the courn from which no traveler returns, by her husband, John Burrows, whose death occurred on Saturday evening at 7:15, from old age and general de-bility. He was a native of England, bat had been in this country over 30 years, during most of which time he has followed mining and was well known in mining circles. Funeral will be announced later.

### J. W. CULLINAN.

Yesterday the funeral services over the remains of the late James W. Culli-nan, were conducted under the auspices of Park City lodge No. 734 of the B. P. O. E., and were held in the Elks lodge hall in this city, beginning at 2:30 in the afternoon. The attendance was unusually large. Exalted Ruler Dear dorff presided over the meeting and the eulogy was delivered by M. A. Daugh-erty. Two beautiful and appropriate s were sung by Miss Edna Duncan Interment was at Mt. Olivet.

#### JOHN H. BRADY

The funeral services over the remain of John H. Brady were held at 11 c'clock yesterday at the home of F. H. Thomas at 1 Boyd court in this city, and were largely attended. There was a delegation of the Order of Railway Conductors present and also large del gations of Elks from this city and Og The religious services at the were in charge of Rev, Richard den. Wake. The services at the grave in Mt. Olivet cemetery were under the auspices of the Order of Railway Conductors.

#### WILLIAM G. ROBSON

William G. Robson was buried yes terday afternoon from the undertaking parlors of Joseph William Taylor, There were many of Mr. Robson's former comparions present at the fun-eral from the Rio Grande Western car shops, and many beautiful floral of-ferings. The pall-bearers were Web-ster Richards, William Ball, W. J. Husbands, A. H. Holmes, W. J. Hall and L. A. Anderson. The services were ander the auspices of the Church of Christ Scientists and the interment was in the City cemetery.

#### MRS, PHILIP KLIPPLE.

The funeral services for Mrs. Philip Klipple were held at the home, 62 West Fourth South street, at 2 o'clock yes-terday afternoon. The religious services at the home were in charge of Kev. Dr. William M. Paden, and the services at the grave were under the auspices of the Daughters of Rebekah The interment took place in the City cemetery.

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# CONNELLY ON WARS.

#### Irish Socialist Says They Are Due to Capitalism.

James Connelly, the Irish Socialist, spoke on war last evening, denying that wars were due to individual caprice, but rather the result of what he called capitalism and commercial ism, waged in the interest of the ruling class, the capitalist class. The speaker then went on to claim that the interests of the owning class and the working class are hostile. Mr. Connelly said he was surprised to see the strong class distinctions in this country. They began when he landed from the steam er, and he could see how the first class passengers were allowed to land with. out hindrance, while the steerage pas-sengers were not permitted to do so until they had proven their right to jand.

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