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APOSTLE COWLEY

Sermon in Which the Necessity of Revelation is Shown.

DISCOURSE BY

ONLY WAY TO KNOW TRUTH.

Gapel Could Not Have Been Restored in Days of Luther or Wyckillfe-Elder Clayton's Testimony.

The Tabernacle services yesterday afperson were presided over by President Angus M, Cannon, and were opened by the choir singing the hymn commencing "Great God attend while Zion

Prayer was offered by Elder Joseph Felt followed by the singing of the symn beginning with the words, "How us Thy servants blessed, Oh Lord." The first speaker was Elder Alma C.

layton, who recently returned from mission to the Southern States. Hu abred in three different conferences abord in three different conferences and fifteen months in the office at Chaitanooga, Tennessee. It was the gratest experience of his life and he succeded in converting himself if no use cise. He learned in visiting the whous churches of the world that they whou made institutions and it

are man made institutions and it are man made moto settimony. He gred to strengthen his testimony. He and that he loved his religion, and all he was prepared to serve in it all be asys of his life. He had witnessed ushand of God in his labors and was usful to the Lord for it. He knew minute Gospel as was being preached in the Gospel as was being preached in the so-called "Mormon" Elders was is Gospel of Jesus Christ, and the power of God unto salvation. He had met most of the Elders in the South and met most of the Elders in the South and

poor of God unto salvariants and at most of the Elders in the South and a knew that they were men of God asrous only of doing His will. Elder Clayton testified that God seaks to men now as He did formerly and enjoined the young men to resist and alive Godly lives. He said that the people of the South are generous, as a general thing, and is was very grateful to them for their hindness to him. He said that the peo-ple could not expect to have the bless-ings of God with them unless they keep His commandments. His commandments. Miss Lucila Ferrin and the choir then

Miss Luella Ferrin and the Leaven Dis-sang, "As the Dews from Heaven Dis-uling," Miss Ferrin was in splendid sing. Miss Ferrin was in splendid uling." Miss Ferrin was in splendid voice and sang exceedingly well. Apostle M. F. Cowley then delivered a very interesting and instructive ser-uon. He said that he knew that the Gospel was true, and that the standard and ability of man did not compare with it. One of the distinctive features of the Gospel is trusting in God in what is to be said to the people, and that the one who presides over the meeting is to conduct it as he is led by the Holy Ghost. The testimonies born by the Eiders have a peculiar sound to those who are not of their faith. The people do not seem prepared to receive it. who are not of their hills. The people do not seem prepared to receive it. They seem to think that it is presump-tion to bear such a testimony, and that it reflects upon them. But these tesles are born to ankind and not to detract in any sense from the truth the world already has. The peaker recently had read in Swith's Dictionary of the Bible, a work endorsed by 160 ministers, a statement to the effect that it could not he expected to find in any branch of modern Christianity the church of Christ as it was established by Him, and it follows with another remarkable statement, that there are Apostles in the earth today but they do not know The speaker quoted from the epistle of Paul to Timothy, wherein the Apostle describes the last days in which "perilcus times shall come," etc, when men shall become "despisers of those that are good. Christ said that the condemnation of Canas sas that the condemnation of the word was that when light came into its word, they rejected it, pre-ferring darkness to light because their deds were evil. These words were applied to the various sects of the time of the various sects of the time of the various here demounced for the beauty. the st times, whole he paid their for this of mint and annis and cumin, this of mint and annis and cumin, ad shred the law of Moses, but they release the higher light that had come to then When Christ sent his missidaries into the world, He said that there she loved Him would love them, the and that one of the signs to them weight be that they would meet men abo sould believe that in killing the missionaries they would be doing God Occasionally they found a manife Gamaile, the lawyer, who ap-peaks to the people when they were abut to say Peter and his companion. by aving that if these men were not of God ther work would come to nought anyway, and that if they were of God, the people could not afford to fight

been established before the days of Jo-seph Smith. If the people would burn John Wyckliffe at the stake and bring Martin Luther to judgment, men who did not claim that they had been called of God, what would they have done with a man who claimed that he had been visited by God. He would have been assassinated so quick that if it were possible there never would have been any memory of him left. But God prepared the way for the introduction of the Gospel. He dedicated a land for that purpose. Where all should be free.

got in closer touch with the county assessors of the State, and the clearer understanding between the assessors and the board will result in the assess. ment throughout the State being nearer uniform. The board gave a reception Saturday night to the assessors and a most profitable interchange of ideas was indulged in. One question that was taken up was that of supplying the assessors with plats. The county com. missioners are supposed to furnish one to their respective assessors, the State meeting one-half the cost, and the county one-half. Some assessors have been supplied, while others have not, and the State board will see why those

the best means of getting onto the as-sessment rolls all property subject to assessment. The meeting proved to be of much value to the new assessors.

Thomas, T. D. Dee and Swen O. Nielsen of the State board, and the following assessors: Ben R. Eldredge, Deputy W. O. Carbis, Salt Lake county; Robert Thorne, Utah county; A. B. Cook, Da-vis county: Henry Jackson, Sanpete county; Thomas T. Welch, Morgan county; Peter Martin, Summit county; D. B. Bust Developments: D. H. Mo. County, Peter Marin, Summi County, D. P. Burt, Boxelder county; P. H. Mc-Guire, Wasatch county; W. W. Jones, Cache county; J. W. Gibson, Weber county; A. K. Hanson, Sevier county; T. C. Rowberry, Tooele county.

NEWS OF THE STOCK YARDS

Interesting Account of the Rise and Fall in

Kansas City Stock Yards, Feb. 21 .--The past week's cattle trading has been accomplished with prices tending upwards, and 15c to 20c of the previous week's decline was recovered. The week's supply amounted to about 34,-000, or 4,000 less than the receipts of the week next preceding. A large percentage of Monday's 5,300 cattle in the native yards was on the stocker and feed-

"I hobbled into Mr. Blackmon's drug

dled anybody in his life. He reiter ates his statement that the woman wh He reiter-Congress. The secretary has been in communication with Judge Taft and his took her own life in Denver on the 10th, was not his wife, and had no legitassociates on the subject imate claims upon him. Wheher or not Ward and his wife will One of the schemes suggested was to divide the archipelago into departlive together is yet in the future, as he and Miss Fox decline to discuss that ments, over one of each a member of phase of the case at present. The lady says that Ward treated her kindly. the Philippine commission should preside, all to report to Chairman Taft, and that she never believed that the who would occupy the office of governor charges against him were true, but has held aloof in the matter until somegeneral. The plan tha, will probably be adoptthing definite was learned. ed, is to keep the commission intact, IDENTIFY MANGLED INDIAN.

m for they would be fighting against The bitterest opposition to the Elders ums from the hands of those who can the name of Christ. Mobocratic springs in the history of the Church are been accomplished generally at the instance of complements or those ance of religious people or those rofess religion

The Elders are often asked why was such a long period of darkintervening between the martyrthe early Apostles and the res in of the Gospel through Jo-smith. The answer is very sim-It is not only found in the Bible, the action of the people for the Wyears. If the Gospel had been a subject of the Gospel had been which defends the power of the sword, is done by the power of the sword, is is contrary to the practice of start He said, "Those who live by be and shall perish by the sword." Agie Cowley said that Lucifer was marken Christ came upon the earth is fewas the Messiah, and he case his tactics. Before the advent the Savior, every creed on earth was Savior, every creed on earth was tied at Rome and elsewhere, with ment of persecution. But as soon rist came, the world began to war against Him. After the de-lon of the servants of God in the at old the lon of the servants of God in the of old, the world rell away from longel and men established insti-as of their own. Peter said that http://www.refer said that http://www.refer said that hterpretation, for holy men of ke as they were moved upon by of these oke as they were moved upon by by Ghost. And every servant of shose names are recorded in the speke as God bade them to speak. The speke as God bade them to speak. The speke as God bade the people sudded by the present revelations Him, Moses built a tabernacle in siddeness, not because God had an to Abraham, but because he self had seen commanded of the ad been commanded of the uild the tabernacle.

to build the tabernacle. whic Cowley went on to affirm that whic Cowley went on to affirm that which contemporary revelation, and the experience of Christ as an ex-tion, contemporary revelation, and the experience of Christ as an ex-the messach of the prophecies the Messiah when He was fulfi-rephecy every day of His life. He dout that it was necessary to the of Christ, and that it requires affine to know what the duties of of cores are, because the Sorip-is framentary in its elucidation to the of Christ. he Church of Christ could not have

tention to the Southern yards, where, there were 2,100 cattle, which sold quickly, but not at prices appreciably higher than at the close of the week before. There was a wide range in quality and prices, extending from 3.30 for some common steers from Louisiana weighing around 700 pounds to 4.80 for some choice 1,300 pound steers, which were marketed for Messrs, Light Bros-of Pllot Point, Texas, who shipped the cattle from Fort Worth, where they

were on exhibition during the conven uon. Other sales of Southern cattle tion. Other sales of Southern \$3.65 on Monday ranged largely from \$3.65 to \$4.35. Tuesday's Southern arrivals footed up 918 head, and the market was considered firmer, but the general quality was inferior to Monday's offerings and prices ranged from \$3.75 for \$78

bund steers from Ardmore, I, T., to \$3.95 for 1.037 and 1.162 pound steers, from D. Waggoner & Son, Bowie, Texas. Wednesday's supply of cattle from the south was unusually heavy, consisting south was unusually heavy, consisting of 1.441 head, which ranged from 788 to 1,240 pounds in weight and \$3.75 to \$4.50 in price. There were 1,080 cattle re-ceived in the Southern yards on Thursday, making 5,573 cattle for the four days, against 6,287 for the first four days of the week proceeding and 3,095 for the corresponding four days last year. Prices ranged on Thursday from 82 45 for some very addinger 640 paged year. Prices ranged on Thursday from \$3.45 for some very ordinary \$40 pound steers from Durant, I. T., to \$4.15 for the J. W. Shiles cattle from Denton, Texas, Most of the sales were at \$3.80 with and one load brought \$4.25. to \$4.15, and one load brought \$4.25. Bulls are coming freely and sell at \$3.00 to \$3.25

In the native yards the best grades of dressed beef and export cattle continue in demand at prices ranging from \$5.15 to \$5.50, while 1,200 to 1,450 pound weights sell largely at \$4.65 to \$5.00, and lighter weights at \$4.25 to \$4.60. The best fed western steers bring \$4.75 to \$4.90, medium weights, 1,050 to 1,200 pounds bring \$4.25 to \$4.65, and lighter weights downward to \$3.80.

fat cattle that have been experimented with and are just off of heavy feed, but cattle possessing good frame and qual-ity. Such steers weighing 1158 pounds sold up to \$4.80 on Wednesday and 950 to 1150-pound feeders are quotable at \$4.25 to \$4.65. Light to medium feeders are worth \$4.00 to \$4.50 with occasional sales of fancy lots up to \$4.75 and \$4.85, and calf weights running from 350 to 550 pounds sell at \$4.25 to \$4.85. Common cattle extending through all of the above weights bring \$3.25 to \$4.00.

Native cows are quotable at \$3.00 to \$4.25 for fair to choice grades and can-ner qualities at \$2.25 to \$2.96. Native helfers bring \$3.25 to \$4.60; western cows \$2.50 to \$5.75 and southerners \$2.65 to \$3.50 \$3 50

A good active sheep market prevailed all week but the moderate supplies do not seem to stimulate competition sharp enough to push prices much above \$5.09 per hundred weight for the best fed lambs, only occasional lots selling up to \$5.10 and \$5.15. Not enough wethers are coming to test the market but \$4.15 are coming to test the market but \$4.15 to \$4.40 about covers quotations. Fat ewes sell quickly at \$2.50 to \$3.90, and yearlings, under 90 pounds, at \$4.25 to \$4.75. A choice lot of clipped 117-pound sheep and yearlings-sold on Wednesday at \$4.50 and some 107-pound clipped ewes at \$4.00, but they were strictly fancy. Some of the sales of western sheep were: Thompson & Morley. Las Animas, Colorado, 523 lambs, 78 pounds, at \$5.00; D. J. Daze, Las Animas, 250 lambs, 69 pounds, at \$5.00; A. C. Nor-wood, Las Animas, 522 lambs, 69 pounds, at \$4.95; Meers & Co., Lamar, Colorado, 250 lambs, 68 pounds, at \$5.00, and Ros-ers & Payne, Ponca City, O. T., 628 New Mexican lambs, 70 pounds, at \$5.00, and 132 New Mexican yearlings, 79 pounds, 132 New Mexican yearlings, 79 pounds,

at \$4.75. Hogs remain at the high mark of the year, the bulk selling at \$5.15 to \$5.40, including heavy, medium and light weights, while pigs sell at \$4.50 to \$5.10. Receipts of cattle during the past week were \$4,000; hogs \$6.000 and sheep 17.500, against \$2,700 cattle, 54,500 hogs, and 18,000 sheep for the corresponding week last year. at \$4.75.

of Hamilton, Ga., "and he asked me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheu-matism with which I had suffered for a long time. I told him I had no faith in any medicine as they all failed. He said: 'Well if Chamberlain's Pain Balm does not help you, you need not pay for it. I took a bottle of it home and used it according to the directions and in one week I was cured, and have not since been troubled with rheumatism.

LAMBS FOR THE COAST.

Reported That Some of the Colorado Fed Mutton Will Go West.

The shortage of beef on the Pacific coast has sent the buyers into all the outside states looking for cattle and now it seems there is also a shortage of mutton on the coast and buyers have been quietly at work securing rates from the railroads and arranging to take several carloads from the northern Colorado feed lots, says the Denver Stockman, Lambs on the San Francisco market are quoted at \$5,50@ 6.00 for range stock, and already cornfed mutton has been shipped in from as far east as Nebraska. The well-filled feed lots of northern Colorado offer a good supply and it is believed offer a good supply and a moved west that quite a number will be moved west that quite a next few weeks. It is claimed that the railroads have been induced to change some of the feed-in-transit bills so as to permit some of these lambs to go west instead of east. Speaking of the shortage on the

coast, the Stockgrowers' Journal of San Francisco of last week says: The mutton market continues firm at The supply of sheep anquotations. be limited. Our butchers pears have had to go as far east as Nebraska to procure fat sheep (corn-fed at that).

From the present outlook, there is nothing to cause a drop in prices, al-though consumption has fallen off fully one-half: on the other hand it is not the scarcity of feed, but a scarcity of sheep, not only in this but adjoining states.



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It Was Keats Woodruff Who Met Death on the R. G. W.

It is now believed that the Indian

who was killed by a Rio Grande Western train recently, and whose remains were scattered from Kaysville to Salt Lake, was none other that Keats Wood, ruff, who at one time was a servant of the late President Woodruff,

The fact which leads to this theory s that Keats was at the home of the Woodruffs just previous to the horrible accident, and the hat which he wore is the same as that found with other portions of the dead man's clothing. There is quite a history connected with Keats life which is in part as fol-

In the carly days of Utah there passed through this valley a band of red Indians who had recently defeated some Sloux Indians in a battle in the moun. They had with them three Sloux children, two boys and a girl. . The Indians camped near Salt Lake and President Woodruff upon learning of the captive children, tried to induce the Utes to let him care for them. After some delay he secured possession of them and took them to his home. The little ones had been very cruelly treat. ed and the girl and one of the boys died. The other, who was Keats, remained in President Woodruffs family until within recent years when he went north. Since President Woodruff's death, Keats has visited the family but a few times.

TWO BAD BOYS.

Constable Ben R. Haddock Has His

Sons Arrested.

Saturday afternoon Constable Ben R.

Haddock swore to a complaint before

Justice Nielson, charging his two sons,

Wilford and Robert, aged 16 and 14 re-spectively, with incorrigibility. At the hearing he testified that they refused to obey him, would not attend school and "had a hankering to run away from home." They were held to show

from home." They were held to show cause in the district court why they

should not be committed to the State Industrial school. In default of \$20

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RUSSIAN SUCAR EXPORTS. Semi-Official Denials of a Secret Premium From the Treasury.

Course Against United States Would be Justified Against All Other Countries.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 24 .- The semi-official Financial Messenger in the course. of an article denying that sugar exports enjoy an open or a secret premium from the Russian treasury, points out that the character of the sugar regime of Russia, which fixes the selling price for the home market at a regularly reduced rate from year to year. is intended to protect the Russian consumer against the encouragement of exportation at his expense, and that if secret export premiums exist at all, they are due to the growing power of trusts and synidcates in getting various branches of production into their power, with no other aim than to maintain high prices abroad at the expense of the

iome market. The Journal de St. Petersburg says: "Will not a dangerous precedent be created by the desire to prove at any price that alleged secret premiums are concealed by the Russian sugar regime If Russia employed the same logic, she would, with even greater justification, be driven to impose countervailing du-ties upon cast iron, steel, copper and other American products to which the principle now being established could applied with equal justification.

"Russia would also be perfectly jus-tified in applying this new procedure not only against the United States but also against western Europe, inasmuch as this singular idea of the concealment of premiums originated in no way with the United States. It was first pro-claimed by Europe at the Brussells conference in 1898; and it is only such an idea, for which Europe is responsible, that Russia has to thank for an in-iquitous act on the part of the friendly United States. "It must above all not be forgotten

that this is a slippery path and that, if it is pursued further, we too shall inveitably proceed, without even await-ing the expiration of commercial treat-ies, to similar measures not only with measure to the slipper with measures and the slipper with Burns, Bolls, Sores, Felons, Ulcers, Tet-ters, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Chapped Hands, Skin Eruptions; Infallible for Piles, Cure guaranteed, Only 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. regard to America, but also with re-gard to Europe in the case of such products as are controlled by syndicates or other organizations and sold cheaper abroad than at home. "To such incredible consequences one

comes even at first glance when one starts upon the solution of questions from unsound principles, questions which require above all the most abjustice and consideration of mutual interests if an understanding between parties is to be maintained."

These articles which appear in the official organs of the ministry of finance undoubtedly represent the views of the Russian government in the application of the theory of concealed export premiums to trust-made prodexport premums to trust-made prou-ucts. Both papers significantly hold western Europe responsible for the theory, thus tacitly admitting that the United States acted under pressure. They threaten trust-made European

ns will be purely tary. His troops will be at the dis-posal of former Judge Taft for the sup. pression of disorders, just as the troops of a State are available for the mainof a state are available for the main-tenance of the peace at the call of its governor. It is stated that as nearly as possible the new government will be much like that which the Territory of Arizona has today. Milliary officers will be relieved of civil duty of what-ever character and Americans and no When sleep shuns your eye And your nerves are in terrible

and United States products which are sold cheaper abroad than at home with compensatory duties. They ignore as ir-relevant the distinction between legislative and voluntary regulations of industries.

opens up a whole field of speculation, apparently presaging a transformation of the discriminating duties against American into a general increase of duties on all articles, which enter largely into the world's commerce and are the objects of honest competition. Russian industries would certainly welcome any excuse to increase the present high protection. During the ex isting stage of the nation they have bit-terly complained whenever a foreign concern has secured a government order; and they are continually demand-ing favors of every kind, railway rates and the like, against foreigners. Pos-sibly, however, the inspired organs merely desire to illustrate in a drastic

way the dangers from the attempts of one state to interfere indirectly with the internal affairs of another. Reports show a greatly increased death rate from throat and lung trou-bles, due to the prevalence of croup, pneumonia and grippe. We advise

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