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Organ of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

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SALT LAKE CITY, - OCT. 21, 1905

## "OUR ENEMIES."

Reference is sometimes made by  
speakers and writers to "our enemies,"  
when denouncing upon the shameful  
misrepresentations and vile attacks  
upon the leaders of our Church. Even  
that is distorted and perverted as to its  
meaning by would-be cunning distort-  
ers of the truth, who make it the duty  
of business to poison the public mind  
and stir up discord and strife. The  
Latter-day Saints regard as their "en-  
emies" such persons and papers as  
willfully libel them, put them in a false  
light and endeavor to bring upon them  
the animosity that springs from prej-  
udice, and the trouble with which they  
have had to contend through all their  
history from the falsehoods that have  
been believed concerning them.It is utterly untrue that, as asserted  
by those maligners, "the Mormons" re-  
gard all persons not of their faith as  
enemies." It is a part of the creed  
of this Church that all people have a  
right to worship in whatever way they  
choose and whatever deity they may  
look up to, and that it is the duty  
of members of this Church to aid in the  
protection of all people in their civil and  
religious liberties. They do not object  
to the discussion of the principles that  
they hold as sacred, but, on the con-  
trary, invite investigation. They do  
not expect to convert the world nor de-  
sire in any way to coerce mankind.  
"Peace on earth, good will to men" is  
one of their practical mottoes.Thousands of people who do not be-  
long to the Church of Jesus Christ of  
Latter-day Saints have dwelt among us  
in peace for many years. They do  
business with our people and our peo-  
ple do business with them. They live  
side by side as neighbors and meet  
each other as friends. A great many  
non-Mormons throughout the State  
are recognized as good citizens, hono-  
rable and respectable men and women,  
no matter what may be their belief or  
doubt, their party or their race. They  
are not in any sense of the word re-  
garded as enemies.On the other hand, there are indi-  
viduals in this community who are im-  
bued with an intense spirit of hatred  
towards the "Mormons," and particu-  
larly against the leading men of the  
Church. They exhibit this animosity  
in all that they do, unless it may be  
when, for a time and a purpose, they  
can use the "Mormons" for their own  
enrichment or ambition. Their pre-  
tended friendship lasts no longer than  
the period of their self-aggrandizement,  
the dog to his vomit. At every opportu-  
nity they utter falsehoods and send it  
abroad to the ends of the earth. They  
are utterly unscrupulous in their  
assertions, and venomous in their man-  
ifestations of vicious hostility.Among this class may be ranked  
some professed ministers of the gos-  
pel, who make it a business to distort  
and pervert the teachings and doc-  
trines of the Latter-day Saints and  
the motives and actions of Church  
leaders. They do this willfully and  
with malice premeditated and fore-  
thought. They garble and misquote and  
mutilate the public utterances of lead-  
ing men, both spoken and printed. They  
live in want to deceive and frequently  
make money by their deceptions. Can it  
be wondered at that we regard such be-  
ings as "enemies"?The kind of people that we here in-  
clude to, who use the press and the  
pulpit, street corner gossip, conver-  
sations on railroads and in hotels, terri-  
ble tales without truth or reason, intem-  
perate and malicious stories which point  
to depraved tastes, please to men of in-  
fluence and patriotic sentiments to be  
wounded by intemperate words, those  
and a thousand other means are em-  
ployed to defame and arouse prej-  
udice and anger against the people who  
lead the foundation of this State, and  
who have built up a prosperous com-  
munity in these mountains. They are  
the enemies of the "Mormons" and of  
Utah in every sense of the word.The class of people who are regard-  
ed by the Latter-day Saints as their  
enemies have combined for the pur-  
pose of preventing any "Mormon" in  
this city from holding a public office  
or obtaining public employment for  
any purpose. They have announced  
this as the policy of their so-called  
"American" party. Should they not  
be regarded as "enemies" of our peo-  
ple? Can they be looked upon as  
friends? They declare publicly their  
approval and endorsement of the rigid  
boycott, blackguardism and disrepu-  
table language applied daily in a  
disrespectable public print, against per-  
manent citizens who are devoted to the  
advancement and upbuilding of the  
city and state, and who are as far  
above the creatures who thus vilify  
them as the eagles are above the vultures  
and the mud puddles and sewers of  
the earth. Does not every individual  
who affiliates with such a coterie ofconspirators, ranging himself on their  
side, constitute himself an enemy to  
the "Mormon" people?But do the Latter-day Saints wish to  
injure their enemies? Not at all. They  
have never tried to do so. They have  
not up with the evil purposes and ac-  
tions of their implacable foes, year  
after year, without retaliation and  
without active resentment. They have  
borne continually, abuse and slander  
without striking a blow by way of  
harm to their enemies. They have re-  
fined on the adage that "Truth is mighty  
and will prevail." They have simply  
waited for the fate to follow these in-  
veterate foes, that has overtaken the  
same kind of persons in the past. The  
Latter have gone down to sorrow and  
misery and ignominy and death. The  
former will doubtless follow in the same  
path and meet the same doom.To repeat the words of the venerated  
President of the Church, "We  
would not harm a hair of their  
heads." They may go on in their hateful  
work. They may fill up the cup of their  
iniquity. We would not touch them  
under any consideration. Nor would we  
do anything intentionally to hurt the  
feelings of our non-Mormon friends.  
We regard them with kindly  
sentiments, we desire their confidence  
and their co-operation in all things that  
make for the good of this community.  
We wish them God-speed in all their  
efforts for good along such lines as they  
choose to follow. Peace be to them as  
our friends, let the Lord deal as he  
will with "our enemies."

## A SILLY SNEER.

October 10th was the happier day for  
marriage licenses in Salt Lake—twenty-  
seven before the close of business, and  
the clerk took two blanks home with  
him and loomed them out of hours. Joseph  
P. Smith, president of the Mormon  
Church, was one of the first twenty-  
seven. Of course polygamy is dead.  
Mr. Smith has only five living wives be-  
side this last.The foregoing falsehood has been sent  
out from this city to further the pur-  
poses of the faction that take of hold-  
ing up Salt Lake and proceeds to do  
everything possible in the way of  
knocking it down. Its publication in  
outside papers arises from a cunningly  
headed bit of local news in a paper  
here, which is given to that kind of  
distortion, by which an inference could  
be drawn similar to that, in the para-  
graph we have copied from a Western  
paper. A man named Joseph P. Smith  
obtained a marriage license, which  
could not be had by the President of  
the Church or any other married man.  
The similarity of names is all there is  
to the story. But "anything goes," how-  
ever absurd, when there is the least  
chance for a fling at a gentleman who  
is held in the highest esteem by hosts  
of people of every shade of belief and  
every class of good society.

## VOICES FOR PEACE.

Mr. Carnegie, in the address deliv-  
ered on the occasion of his installation  
as rector of St. Andrews university,  
spoke earnestly for the abolition of  
war among the children of men, and  
the establishment of a permanent reign  
of peace. The entire address was de-  
voted to this topic, and the speaker was  
listened to with marked attention, by  
the distinguished audience. The sub-  
ject is one which commends itself to  
the very best thought of the age. Un-  
broken peace is no longer considered a  
dream of visionaries. It is admitted  
that it may be the aim of practical  
statesmanship.Mr. Carnegie's idea, as expressed in  
the address, is that five, or even three,  
of the leading nations should form a  
peace league, and invite others to join  
them. This league would then be in a  
position to compel all the rest of the  
world to arbitrate all differences. And  
thus there would be peace. In other  
words, he would revive the so-called  
holy alliance which was formed in 1815  
between Russia, Prussia, and Austria,  
and later joined by a number of coun-  
tries, for the alleged purpose of estab-  
lishing a rule of brotherly love upon  
the earth, and the protection of "re-  
ligion, peace, and righteousness."It was Goethe who said of this alliance—  
which, by the way, is thought to have  
been inspired by a woman, Lady von  
Kreudener—that never was anything  
grander conceived for the welfare of  
humanity. But it came to nothing.  
And we are afraid Mr. Carnegie's plan,  
could it be realized, would meet with a  
similar fate, for the reason that there  
are no five, or even three, nations with  
interests so identical as to preclude the  
possibility of war between them. There  
are then no five, or even three, nations  
qualified for the position of peace offi-  
cers of the world. Questions of "hon-  
or" and "vital" import are, by universal  
consent, exempt from arbitration, and  
even the guardians of the peace could  
therefore go to war in a moment of  
popular excitement about national  
honor, and the peace would be broken.  
The money power is really, at present,  
a more potent factor for peace than  
any combination of governments could be.Mr. Carnegie's prediction that peace  
will ultimately be established in the  
world, though probably many a war  
will yet be fought, will nevertheless  
come true. But it will be through the  
patience and the efforts of the friends of  
peace and arbitration among the common  
people of all nations. Such reforms  
must be brought about through the  
powerful influences that operate from  
below upward, and in due time cause  
the upheavals that mark the epochs of  
history. When the masses of all na-  
tions are enlightened enough to form  
their parliaments, and select their  
statesmen with a view to the mainte-  
nance of peace, there will be no more  
war between civilized nations.It is noteworthy that our time is re-  
markable for its agitation against war.  
Peace lectures are delivered and peace  
conferences are held all over the world.  
Among the notable gatherings of this  
class was one held a little over a month  
ago, at Mount Lebanon, N. Y., on the  
invitation of the Shakers who reside  
there. Several noted speakers took  
part in the deliberations; resolutions  
were adopted, and forwarded to the  
government in Washington, and a com-  
mittee was appointed to consider what  
further steps should be taken in the  
interest of "peace on earth." Consi-dering the historical origin and tenets  
of the little society at Mount Lebanon,  
the gathering is notable among the  
many recently held for a similar pur-  
pose.The Mount Lebanon society may be  
traced to the Cambrards of France,  
the valiant mountaineers who, in the  
beginning of the eighteenth century,  
made an organized resistance to the  
"dragonades," or government at-  
tempts at conversion by sword and tor-  
ture. After several years of armed  
resistance, in which the women took an  
active and glorious part, the demands  
of the Cambrards for liberty of con-  
science and right of assembly were grant-  
ed. During the war their villages in  
the mountains had been burned and  
thousands of the inhabitants put to the  
sword. But they fought for religious  
liberty.During these wars some of the Cambr-  
ards went to England, where they be-  
came known as the "French Prophets."  
They made converts, and these were  
persecuted and had to seek refuge in  
other countries. Ann Lee, 129 years  
ago, fled from Manchester and landed  
in New England, where she became the  
founder of the Mount Lebanon society.  
Simplicity of life, communism and  
celibacy are the leading features of  
their tenets. They have always been  
for peace and good will among men, and  
their practical belief in a brotherhood  
entitles them to a hearing in this age,  
on the great question of the day.

## GIBRALTAR FALLING.

Is the earth growing old? Ancient  
prophets used to speak of the time  
when the Creator of all things will lay  
by the aged creation, like an old, worn-  
out garment, and make new heavens  
and a new earth, more glorious than  
the present. At one time such expres-  
sions were ridiculed. It was thought  
that the world is permanent, remain-  
ing forever as it has been from the  
beginning. But now it is known that  
nothing is permanent but that every-  
thing is subject to change, and there-  
fore to evolution.We are reminded of this by the re-  
port that the famous rock of Gibraltar  
is crumbling, and gradually falling  
down into the blue waves below. "The  
strength of Gibraltar" will soon be a  
meaningless phrase, if the work of dis-  
integration continues.According to the Chicago Chronicle,  
sea captains, cruising in the Mediter-  
ranean, say that Gibraltar has been  
rotting and crumbling for many years,  
but that of late the disintegration has  
gone on at a faster rate than heretofore.  
The crumbling, rotting masses  
must be continually bound together  
with huge patches of masonry and ce-  
ment. Those who sail past Gibraltar  
notice on the eastern slope of the por-  
tress enormous silver-colored patches  
gleaming in the sun. These patches, in  
some cases thirty or forty feet square,  
are the proof of Gibraltar's disintegra-  
tion. Of thick, strong cement, they  
keep huge spurs of the cliff's side from  
tumbling into the sea. But this is  
only temporary. The immense rocks  
cannot forever be held back by the  
weak human hand.Gibraltar, then, is doomed. Niagara  
is said to be doomed. Lakes and rivers  
are drying up in various places. Con-  
tinents are sinking. All is subject to  
change. Vanitas vanitatum, omnia  
vanitas. "All is vanity."

## INFLUENCE OF ACTING.

A preacher the other day took occa-  
sion to denounce the theater. He had  
several reasons for so doing. Having  
been an actor himself—at least so he  
claimed—he spoke from experience  
when he said that by playing the parts  
of "a villain" he gradually became  
metamorphosed and felt upon himself  
the influence of the villainous charac-  
ters he personated. In other words,  
playing "villain" had made him a "villain."  
Whatever is the truth of this philoso-  
phy on the stage, in real life it is abso-  
lutely certain that "playing villain" de-  
velops the villainous propensities until  
these become dominant. The fact is  
especially notorious in apostates who,  
from mingling with villains, at first  
timidly, then boldly and openly, be-  
come so full of evil that they do not  
hesitate at any act of iniquity. By  
playing villain they finally become to-  
tally depraved. The Scripture injunction  
is to avoid evil companionship, be-  
cause of the tainting influence of evil.  
The Master could associate with "sin-  
ners," because His nature was not  
prone to evil, and he sought their com-  
pany, not because He enjoyed sin, but  
because He had come to save the lost.  
Under any other circumstances evil  
company is to be avoided. It influ-  
ences the character of those who seek  
it, for evil.

## NEW CHAPTER OF HISTORY.

With the conclusion of the war in  
Asia, now officially accomplished, vir-  
tually a new chapter of the world's his-  
tory commences. For some years the  
European powers have put down their  
stakes, and erected their fences in Asia,  
with a view to ultimate annexation.  
Russia has taken the lead in this policy  
of Abak with reference to the vineyard  
of Naboth. The other powers have fol-  
lowed. This is now changed. Russia  
has been compelled to restore the terri-  
tory she obtained from China. The  
sphere-of-influence theory has gone up  
in smoke and that is not all. The new  
treaty between Japan and Great Brit-  
ain, which seems to be an appendix to  
the peace treaty, ties the hands of  
Russia should she attempt to get busy  
in the direction of Persia or toward  
the Himalayas.For several years Russia has endeav-  
ored to obtain the preponderating in-  
fluence in Persia. She has built good  
wagon roads there, the only ones there  
are, in order to facilitate commerce  
with that country. In Teheran and  
several of the larger cities Russia has  
branches of the state bank of St. Pet-  
ersburg. She has her telegraph, her  
postal system and even her telephone  
between Enzeli and Teheran. A Rus-  
sian colonel commands the sole reg-  
iment of Persian Cossacks that amounts  
to anything. Russia is on capital good  
terms with the Shah. She is Persia's  
creditor, although not for a very large  
sum. All these things were intended  
to be so many steps toward Russianconquest of Persia. But the war has  
changed everything. Japan has become  
the great power in Asia, and Russia  
must look for chances of expansion in  
other directions.Another indication of the historic  
change the world now is facing, is the  
actual awakening of the vast Chinese  
"empire." The announcement is just  
made that China is to have army man-  
euvers. The new Chinese army, or-  
ganized and drilled according to the  
European pattern is to be exhibited.  
As it were, before the entire world. The  
commander of this new army is Yuan  
Shih-ki, and he is the first Chinese  
general in history to introduce the Euro-  
pean idea of annual military maneu-  
vers. The significance of the event is  
in the evident purpose of the Chinese to  
create a modern army.The Chinese say that this army is for  
defense, and not for conquest. But  
when the full military strength of  
China is developed, the world will know  
more about what the policy of the  
country will be. At present we can  
only note the fact that we stand at  
the threshold of a new division of his-  
tory. What it will bring belongs to the  
future.

## Will Hughes skin Hyde?

All that he hath will an ex-officer-  
holder give to get in again.Of Sir Henry Irving fittingly may  
one say, "Peace to his ashes."Secretary Shaw's boom is not filling  
the world with any great noise.No one ever takes Mr. Carnegie's  
views on afterthought seriously.The price merchant was never "in  
it" with the life insurance price.Salt Lake City grows in spite of all  
the "knockers" and revengists can do.There is a growing demand for fed-  
eral supervision of interstate rascality.Novelist Jerome K. Jerome says that  
too much brilliancy is a fault. Whose,  
pray?Mr. Roosevelt's latest order is an at-  
tempt to bring civil service order out  
of chaos.An Indian summer election usually  
brings out the tommyhawk and scalp-  
ing knife.Kid McCoy has married a widow. It  
takes a coy widow to catch a kid  
every time.To the life insurance presidents the  
policyholder is the goose that lays the  
golden egg.No doubt Cunliffe burned that twenty  
thousand dollars, because it was  
tainted money.The Prince of Wales is following in  
the footsteps of his father. He is mak-  
ing a fool of India.There are people who would insist  
on watering their lawns if they were  
covered with a foot of snow.All that the canal commission knows  
is that the canal is to be, but whether  
sea level or lock it does not know.Mayor Weaver believes in "thor-  
ough." He has cleaned out Philadel-  
phia's official street cleaner.Strange that with water so prominent  
a question in the municipal campaign  
there should be no Prohibition ticket in  
the field.And now the common school system  
is blamed for race suicide. In all this  
talk about race suicide the talkers  
have failed to establish the corpus del-  
icti.The President believes that in this  
country's intercourse with China the  
golden rule should prevail. It certainly  
should but in the past it certainly has  
not at all times.Asked if he was solicited for a cam-  
paign contribution in 1894 Mr. Mc-  
Curdy replied, "my mind is a blank  
as to that." The evidence shows that  
his check was not.

## ON RELIGIOUS TOPICS.

Springfield Republican.

The Unitarians may be in luck to  
have their distinguished denomination-  
al delegates, including Rev. Dr. Ed-  
ward Everett Hale, barred from the  
coming convention of the church fed-  
eration. Such "persecution" ought to  
make them feel young again. The blood  
of the martyrs is the seed of the church  
—and so on. The really amusing phase  
of the episode, however, is that, while  
the movement which the proposed  
church federation represents is church  
unity, the managers begin to balk on  
the first center. Is it not a matter of  
grave regret that the Protestant body  
of Christians should be divided into so  
many factions? Let us get together in  
Christ—such is the alleged spirit of the  
church federation movement. Yet here  
the Unitarians barked so soon! How  
the remaining brethren will get  
along together remains a problem of  
singular interest. One can only trem-  
ble in thinking of the possibilities of a  
church unity movement that begins by  
showing one denomination the door.

New York Evening Post.

The exclusion of the Unitarians from  
the National Federation of Churches is  
not fatal to Unitarianism. The sect has  
been in existence for some years, and  
has survived worse blows. If the fed-  
eration can stand it, the Unitarians  
can. Admission to the Federation is, it  
seems, very much like admission to a  
club. Those who are in want of con-  
gregational company, and the drawing of  
the line is merely a question of taste.  
The ruling faction in the Federation has  
a taste for old-line Evangelicals. The  
Unitarians are not old-line Evangelic-  
als, and they cannot play in the Fed-  
eration's back yard. The Federation  
makes faces at them over the fence,  
and says they are not real Christians.  
This, of course, is a matter of defini-  
tions.

New York Churchman.

In this age we are standing at the  
entrance of a new period of develop-  
ment in Christian teaching. Most un-  
likely it is that the old prophecies will  
be preserved any more now than they  
were in the third or the fifth centuries.  
A study of the history of the church  
would free the minds of many earnest  
people from the painful anticipations  
which beset their thoughts when they  
are brought face to face with the great  
issues that the church of today has tomeet. There has penetrated into the  
general type of thought certain axioms  
about natural law which are derived  
from the physical speculations and  
generalizations of men like Spencer and  
Huxley.

Freeman's Journal.

When one knocks at the door of the  
Catholic church and seeks entrance  
his vanity is not fed by flattering his  
judgment. He is told frankly and  
promptly that his private judgment is  
not the criterion or measure of re-  
vealed truth, that revealed truth must  
be accepted on the authority of God  
revealing it, and on the authority of  
the agent whom He has created and  
commissioned to present it to us. He  
must accept it without hesitation, or  
shadow of doubt, simply because pre-  
sented by the divinely appointed agent,  
the church. He must decide then and  
there on the threshold whether he accepts  
the church as the divinely commissioned  
and infallible agent and criterion of  
revealed truth, or whether he will con-  
tinue to follow his fallible judgment  
and be blown about by every wind of  
doctrine.

## The Outlook.

The Church of England in these open-  
ing years of the new century is ob-  
viously making a greater effort to get  
near to the people than it has done at  
any time since the Reformation. A re-  
markable feature about this movement  
is that it comes from above rather than  
below. The bishops have had the most  
prominent part in the movement.We want you to try Schil-  
ling's Best at our risk; at our  
risk; at our risk.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like it.

SALT LAKE THEATRE. GEO. D. PYPER,  
MANAGER. CURTAIN 8:15.

TONIGHT LAST TIME

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## Why Not?

In this wonderfully progressive  
age of art, literature and science, of  
the automobile, the wireless tele-  
graph, and the X-ray, what is there  
that is impossible? Why should not  
science accomplish further success  
in improving the defects of nature?  
It has. The slow acting, long treat-  
ments and imperfect results of  
Face Bleaches, Complexion  
Washes, etc., heretofore used will  
be discarded when you become ac-  
quainted with the quick, prompt im-  
provement that results from using  
Curious Complexion Cream—the  
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SPECIALS!

There's no standing still in this institution. We're always alert  
to serve you better. Study the news in this adv. and you'll realize there's  
much to be saved by judicious buying. Whether you come to see or  
buy—come. We've many good things to show you.

IN THE CLOAK AND SUIT DEPARTMENT.

\$6.95 ONLY \$6.95

For a Ladies' 3-4 Length Coat

Very stylish; made of good Kersey Cloth, in black  
only. The collar is trimmed with black velvet,  
stitched and edged with handsome braid; very  
pretty, rich looking buttons; two pockets.  
A very attractive coat for only . . . . . 6.95

## TWO SPECIALS IN DRESS GOODS SECTION

BLACK AND COLORED BROADCLOTHS.

All day Tomorrow we will offer our entire line of black and col-  
ored Broadcloths at—

Reduction of One-Third on Every Price.

Another big special is a beautiful stock of daintily figured dress  
goods in a large number of patterns. The regular price has been 50c  
a yard, but for tomorrow, Saturday, from 3 to 9 p. m.,  
the sale price will be . . . . . 30c

## REDUCTION IN PRICE INFANTS' BONNETS.

You know how precious the little ones are. Well, don't you think  
they are precious enough to be protected from the cold winds these chilly  
days. We've got just what they need to keep the cold from sinking  
into their heads. A specially fine line of up-to-date infants' "Polar Bear"  
knitted and silk lined bonnets, all styles and prices: \$1.25 for \$1.50,  
\$1.15 for \$1.25, \$1.00 for \$1.15, 75c for 80c, 65c for 70c,  
50c for 48c, and 35c for . . . . . 25c

## FANCY SATEEN—SPECIAL PRICES.

A well selected line of 36 inch Fancy Sateen, all new and fresh for this  
season's selling, in a variety of suitable patterns for quilt coverings. The  
values and the selling prices follow:

35c value, Now 25c 25c value, Now 20c 20c value, Now 15c

## 3 SPECIALS IN KID GLOVES.

The Very Latest Styles Just In.

TREFOUSE

GLOVES—A new line  
of novelties in all the  
leading shades with  
contrasting welts and  
embroidery. This per-