

Pale children of Hunger and Hatred and
Wrong
Find life in thy freedom and joy in thy song.

Thy fairest estate the lowly may hold,
Thy poor may grow great, thy feeble grow bold;
For worth is the watchword to noble degree,
And manhood is mighty where manhood is free

O, Union of States, and union of souls!
Thy promise awaits, thy future unfolds,
And earth from her twilight is hailing the sun
That rises where people and rulers are one.

Next upon the programme came a declamation by Herbert Hills, of the High School, the subject of which was "The Meaning of Four Centuries." It was a historical narrative peculiarly appropriate to the present time, but unfortunately, owing to the general restlessness of the children and the shuffling and pattering of so many little feet, the greater part of the address was delivered in a sort of dumb show. Mr. Hills was deservedly applauded by those who were near enough to hear him.

The ode "Columbia's Banner" proved to be a decidedly successful elocutionary effort on the part of Misses Hetta Watson, Josie Morris, Florence Simpson and Lizzie Smith. One of the quartette was a little miss over whose fair head not more than thirteen summers have passed, and her gestures and articulation were remarkable for one so young. The performers were liberally showered with plaudits by the audience at the termination of their performance.

"The Bark of Faith" was the subject of a recitation by Master George Bywater, a young gentleman of about thirteen years. It was very nicely rendered, without the slightest halt or hesitation.

Recitations were in order, for there now came one by Miss Ethel Deane, entitled "Columbus." Miss Deane (for whom Prof. Millepaugh bespoke an especially quiet hearing) is not more than eight or nine years old, but the way in which she acquitted herself in the task allotted to her would have won golden opinions for a person many years her senior.

The following song, "Columbus," was then given with much spirit:

Who was it that first waved a flag on this soil?
Who was it that cared not how painful the toil?
Columbus, Columbus, with soul great and true!
The heart of our nation beats strongly for you.

Who was it that pointed with faith to the west,
With no ray of light, ever hoped for the best?
Columbus, Columbus, to thee does belong
The glorified name which inspired our song.

This nation, so free, is indebted to you,
The greatest discoverer the world ever knew;
Columbus, Columbus, we honor thy name;
Oh, blessed thy mission, immortal thy fame.

Judge J. M. Bowman, a member of the G. A. R., had promised to deliver an address, but in consequence of sickness was unable to be present.

Mr. E. W. Tatlock, who is also a G. A. R. man, was therefore called upon to speak in his stead. He said, in substance, that more than thirty years ago he learned faithfully and to the best of his ability to obey the commands of a superior officer. The children of the public schools of this city were now, in the peaceful walks of life, learning the same lessons which the members of the G. A. R., more than thirty years ago, learned in military warfare. Never before, it seemed to him, had these old comrades of his ever witnessed a more impressive sight than that upon which their eyes rested today—such a gather-

ing together in any city of the United States as that which had now taken place in the most renowned building in the world. It appeared to them that this was the beginning of a new era. A better feeling, a closer unity of old and young were the beginning of a new education to patriotism. As the national flag floated over them in that place each one became a more educated patriot; for on the education and patriotism of the young folks of our country depended the future stability and the perpetuity of this great nation. More than seven thousand pupils were now present participating in the exercises to commemorate the discovery of this great country. They were there celebrating with their elders the victories of 1861 to 1865—the time when some of them marched behind the flag, marched with it into Vicksburg. There were those present who commanded large bodies of soldiers at that past period, and he could safely say for them that they were delighted to take part in the memorable event of today. They were glad that from every public schoolhouse in this city there now floated the flag of our country, which had been endeared to them by the blood of fallen comrades, by the sentiments of friends at home and abroad. On behalf of the Grand Army men present he thanked all these children from the bottom of his heart for participating in this interesting ceremony.

Mayor Baekin referred to the memorable occasion which had brought such a vast concourse of young people together that morning, and said that such a sight was calculated to fill every heart with emotion. Their presence in such numbers showed that we had a duty to perform that was both grave and important. Our ancestors prepared us for the great battle of life; it now devolved on us, in our turn, to do the same thing for our children. The speaker dwelt upon the advantages of education, and pointed to the rapid strides which it had made in this Territory of late years; but there was still room for a further advance in this direction. Education began with the cradle and ended with the grave. It did not consist alone of the lessons taught in our schools; there were many lessons outside, and in the home circle, which were of equal importance. We should look to the health as well as the education of the rising generation, to the sanitary conditions affecting them in our public schools. He believed that in the future this matter would receive greater attention, and that if it became necessary to raise the school tax in order the better to carry out the cause of education, even should this be felt a little oppressive, there would be no complaint. In conclusion the mayor said he, for one, thanked President Harrison for having called upon the people of the nation to celebrate this day.

This concluded the programme of exercises.

President Wilford Woodruff having pronounced the benediction, the vast audience slowly made its way out of the building.

By actual count the procession occupied just forty-two minutes in passing a given point.

The Concerts.

The attendance at the concert in the Tabernacle this afternoon was very meagre. This was greatly to be regretted, as the programme was an excellent one and each item was rendered in good style. The choruses were especially meritorious.

Tonight there will be another concert in the same building, and the musical bill of fare should prove a big attraction. Judge Zane will deliver an address, and Bishop Orson F. Whitney will read an original historical poem, "Columbus," his own production.

Exercises at the Latter-day Saints' College.

Students and many friends of the College met in their building promptly at 10:30 a.m. The assembly room was artistically decorated with the national colors, and a fine display of branches clothed with autumn leaves was a special feature.

To begin the exercises the students sang "America," after which prayer was offered by Mr. Thos. L. Woodbury.

The principal, Prof. Willard Done, made some opening remarks upon the object of these commemorative exercises; and explained the corrections of former calendars which led us to speak of the 21st instead of 12th of October as the day upon which the exercises should be held.

The song "I Dare not Love Thee," was rendered by Miss Della Daynes.

"Columbia's Banner" was read by Miss Alice Clawson.

An essay, "The Life of Columbus," was read by Miss Maria James.

A selection entitled "Perhaps" was sung by Miss Ruby Clawson.

An address, "The Character of Columbus," was made by Mr. Edward M. West, who observed that much that is told us of his character has been told by those who have been jealous of his greatness. In his youth he was very industrious and throughout his life he exhibited great strength of mind. He was ever kind, a lover of his friends and a devoted lover of God.

"God of the Nations" was sung by the students.

A declamation, "The Meaning of the Four Centuries," was rendered by Mr. Ezra Robinson. This was followed by an organ solo by Miss Gwendoline Lewis.

"Columbus as a Servant of God" was the title of an oration delivered by Mr. Edwin C. Dibble expressive of the views of the Latter-day Saints on the importance of the Western Continent and its inspired revelation to the civilized world.

A duet, "Whispering Hope," was sung by Miss Eva Musser and Miss Mabel Cooper.

Elder Joseph E. Taylor said he had been greatly edified by what he had heard. With great reason the Prophets had spoken of this land as a "land choice above all other lands;" on a portion of it Adam and Eve dwelt and communed with God; and its past inhabitants had been many times highly blessed of the Lord. Upon it Adam prophesied of his children to the latest generation and upon it he would again stand to judge all nations. For a long time the children of the covenant had been under the ban of the Almighty, and in the year 1492 a child of Japheth