

THAT the Mormon people have done their share in the material development of the great west no one who is the least acquainted with the history of the past will deny.

Another great truth is that the Mormons have been woefully misrepresented. The Mormon people have assisted very much in the settlement of all the vast intermountain region. From Utah they have gone into all the surrounding and remote settlements. In the early days a few Mormons came into the Big Horn country from eastern Utah and settled on the Grey Bull river. They took out a canal and named the place Mormon. These people were very poor and had a very difficult task to get out the water so that crops could be raised. They struggled for years in their poverty but finally succeeded. They wrote to the Church authorities in Salt Lake City for some one to come and organize them, for Mormonism not only requires worship on the Sabbath but asks its followers to keep the commandments of God during the week. It establishes Sabbath schools and cares for its members, both young and old. The actual settlement of a portion of the Big Horn Basin began in the spring of 1890. Apostle A. C. Woodruff and Joseph W. McMurtin visited the basin in the summer of 1889 and organized the people in Burlington. On that trip they looked over other portions of the country and reported the possibilities of settlement to the presiding authorities of the Church in Salt Lake City. In the spring of 1890 a few men were called to take charge of the work and many people who needed homes volunteered to assist in the work. Early in April the colony started from points in Utah overland and about the 20th of May they arrived on the Rhosholm river at a point above Lovell. A grant for the Chinatti tract of land had been secured from the state land board and on the 25th of May ground was broken on the 25th of the canal. Work was continued until about the middle of September, when the towns of Byron and Cowley were laid out so that homes could be built before winter. The people had lived in tents and all were called together night and morning for prayers, as it is a part of the Mormon faith to pray as well as work. It was indeed inspiring to listen to the songs and prayers of this people while struggling with all their might to build this canal. There were in this company many poor people and winter was approaching and they were without the means of subsistence for themselves or animals. A general fast was called and the Lord was implored to send work where money could be earned. Shortly afterward Mr. L. S. P. Weeks, chief engineer of the Burlington, appeared and wanted to let the Mormon people grade 20 miles of railroad. The

prayer was answered, the grading was done and the people were prepared to proceed with the canal.

On May 25, 1903, the ditch was completed. It is 27 miles long and cost upward of \$125,000. It is very doubtful if any other canal was ever constructed with as little cash outlay to the settler as this one, the Rhosholm. Miles of rock had to be blasted and a tunnel 900 feet long in solid rock had to be built. The gravel cut above Byron, one-third of a mile long and 18 feet deep confronted the settlers. The water cost \$18 per acre and all the settlers had to pay in actual cash was 18 cents per acre, or \$7.20 for each 40 acres.

It took thousands of dollars for powder and tools, but the secret was that the people were united and those who had charge made a profit from the railroad work and it was used to construct the ditch. All the people directed and labored, for they were all laborers, each for both lots and land, all having equal share according to labor performed. The Mormons built the road to Pryor mountain to get their house logs and what little lumber they have obtained to build their cabins. There has been a great cry from some quarters about the Mormons using so much lumber from Montana. The truth about the matter is that the country has been held back because men could not get a little lumber to even erect the buildings necessary to improve their farms because of prejudice in officials and others who have had axes to grind for themselves. Two or three or four men, as the case may be, have had to use the same granary and yet the timber is to be held for future generations. The Mormons have built nearly 100 miles of railroad in the Basin, 30 miles of the government wagon road above Cody, 15 miles of canal at Rosebud, Montana, and 2,000-foot tunnel and several miles of canal at Billings; have assisted greatly in the government canals at Garland and Huntley; have also built the Dome lake reservoir in the Big Horn mountains; have built meeting-houses and schoolhouses. They have been the pioneer best raisers of the country, demonstrating that the sugar beet will do well here. They are now the prime mowers in getting 5,000 acres guaranteed that a sugar factory may be erected. They have never had a lawsuit except where they have been forced into court to defend themselves. They care for their own poor and try to mind their own business. They are interested in the development of the country and state and are among the workers to promote a better order of things.—A. A. Welch in the Wyoming Industrial Journal.

PNEUMONIA FOLLOWS LA GRIFFE
Pneumonia often follows la grippe but never follows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar, for la grippe coughs and deep seated colds. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package—F. J. Hill Drug Co., ("The Never Substitutors").

Finney in an effort to save the life of little Helen, who is 12 years old. Several months ago she was struck by a car and dragged over the rough stones of the street. Her chief injury consisted in the loss of considerable skin, which was scraped off her right leg. Leading physicians of that city were brought into consultation and they resorted to the ordinary form of skin grafting. Playmates and her little sister gave up a part of their skin to supply the operation.

While great care and precaution were resorted to, as is often the case, the operation was unsuccessful, and the skin refused to grow. The family became alarmed and on the advice of their physician Helen was brought here and taken to the Union Protestant infirmary about 10 days ago. Dr. Finney was called and after an examination decided that the only thing to do was to try a bold piece of skin grafting.

He gave the results of his conclusions to Mr. Brager and little Minnie was sent for. She is 15 years old and was told of what she was expected to do to save the life of her little sister. With

out hesitation she agreed and Dr. Finney proceeded with the operation. Both girls were given an anesthetic and a large part of the skin of Minnie's left leg was taken off and grafted on the raw portions of the right leg of little Helen. In order that the skin be given a chance to grow the two affected legs were strapped together and increased in a plaster cast. To prevent them from moving when they regained consciousness straps were put about the other portions of their bodies. Now they are practically immovable, and will remain thus until released, probably not for several weeks.

According to the hospital authorities the case is unusual in medical circles. While skin grafting is common in surgery it is seldom necessary to resort to such stringent means. There is danger that the two subjects will grow together when this operation is resorted to, according to physicians.—Baltimore Sun.

DR. DAVID L. McDONALD.

Has removed his office from the Sharon building to the Judge building, corner Main and Third South.

STORE closed Monday—
February the twenty-second being a holiday—George Washington's birthday—this store will be closed all day in observance.
Walker Bros. Dry Goods Co.



BUY cut flowers—
For Washington's birthday—Carnations—Violets—American beauties—fresh and beautiful—of first grade quality—on sale, Sunday and Monday.
Main street entrance

Our Annual February Sale of Muslin Curtains Begins Tuesday
Tuesday begins our annual February sale of Muslin Curtains—an event of wonderful economizing opportunities for every home furnisher in Salt Lake. Every pair of muslin curtains has been greatly reduced—including our entire assortment of new Spring squares, stripes, dots, figured and embroidered patterns. At no time again through the year will you find values like these—bargains that will save you as much. Sale continues for one week.
Sale items taken at random show the value of the reductions. All curtains size 2 1-2 yards by 36 inch.
40c Muslin Curtains—29c
60c Muslin Curtains—39c
75c Muslin Curtains—55c
\$1.00 Muslin Curtains—80c
\$1.25 Muslin Curtains—90c
\$1.50 Muslin Curtains—\$1.15
\$2.00 Muslin Curtains—\$1.60
\$2.50 Muslin Curtains—\$2.00
\$3.00 Muslin Curtains—\$2.50

New costume styles for spring



For afternoon and evening wear—
elite hipless models—long clinging lines—lustrous draping Satin and Foulards.

Tuesday we feature our Spring showing of these semi-dress Empire and Grecian hipless costumes for afternoon and evening wear—embodying the long clinging lines and style tendencies of Paris models—the elite and fashionable for the coming season.

Prices range from \$25 to \$75.00

As illustrated—they are designed with high sheath collars—and yokes of embroidered nets and laces—long mousquetaire sleeves, closely draped form fitting skirts (walking length) and hipless models. Made of soft, lustrous clinging Liberty Satins and Satin Foulards in the season's new shades of lavender, duck blue, violet, apple green, silver grey, amethyst, bannana, biscuit, ash rose and the Roman novelty patterns. Illustration or cold type description can not do them justice; you must see them to appreciate their style, quality and value—

Tailored shirt waists for Spring

The new Geisha mannish styles—\$2.25 to \$6.00

The coming season is the vogue of the mannish shirt waists—strictly tailored models with laundered cuffs and collars. We feature Tuesday two of the season's most favored styles—one a plain tucked model in white and fancy colored madras, finished with side pocket; the other a fine pleated front model made of white linen, finished with large Pearl buttons—mannish effects. Each in a shirt waist box—\$2.25 to \$6.00.

Spring oxfords—strap Pumps



We feature for Tuesday the latest vogue in foot-wear for the coming season, the new strap pump. Smart styles in black and tan, white and tan for street wear and the new, new's delicate shades for evening. As illustrated the pattern is a practical and snappy model which will hold its shape and fill the strap holds the heel firm and keeps it from slipping. Advance sale, the pair—
\$3.50 & \$4.00

Spring Gloves—Perrin's

The word "Perrin" expresses all that is demanded in the vogue of gloves—perfect in fit and finish—the elite of fashion—and the acme of quality and value. We feature for Tuesday the new Spring shades and styles in ladies' 2-12-14-20 button kid gloves, for street and evening wear. The pair—
\$1.75 to \$4.50

Art needle work novelties, '09

The new Spring styles and patterns in fancy art needle work baffle description—they are beautiful and artistic replicas of the world's expert needle workers. Newest among them are the novelty burlap, Repous and Brenta effects, in the latest shades—terra cotta, blues, greens, tans, etc.

For Tuesday we feature the new Spectral scarfs—white—in the fancy cut work patterns
75c and 85c values—45c

Advance sale of corset cover embroideries

\$1.50 swiss and nainsook patterns—79c
Tuesday we place on advance sale one entire lot of Spring Corset cover embroideries. Dainty and exquisite patterns in Spring's newest embroidery styles. Fine medium sheer Swiss and nainsook qualities—18 inches wide—bought to sell regularly at \$1.50 the yard—advance sale—
79c

Jewelry—a sale February clearance

\$1.00 to \$2.00 belt buckles in fancy enamel styles—assorted colors—special—
49c
\$1.25 to \$2.50 back comb—brown and amber, in fancy ornamental styles—special—
89c
15c to 25c hat pins—plain and fancy effects—special—
12c
5c fancy embroidered collar and waist pins—in sets—also a few colored novelties—special—
23c
\$1.50 to \$2.50 belt pins—some hand-carved brass and gun metal with stone settings, others set with brilliants in a variety of styles—special—
67c
diamond style belt pins—special—
8c
diamond necklace—an odd lot of jet, amber and colored pearls—special—
19c
Center aisle—Main store

NEXT WEEK IN HISTORY.

- FEBRUARY 21.**
167—Benedit de Spinoza, philosopher, died; born 1632.
184—Eugene de Beauharnais, stepson of Napoleon and duke of Leuchtenberg, died; born 1781.
188—John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, died; born 1767.
188—Seismic disturbances following a tidal wave resulted in a loss of life estimated at 2,000 on the coast of Colombia.
188—Harriet Hosmer, noted American sculptor, died at Watertown, Mass.; born 1831.
FEBRUARY 22.
182—George Washington born in Westmoreland county, Va.; died at Mount Vernon, Va., Dec. 14, 1799.
189—James Russell Lowell, poet, author and diplomat, born 1819.
197—Battle of Buena Vista, Mexico, and defeat of Santa Anna's Mexican army by American volunteers under General Zachary Taylor. The watchword of the Americans was, "The memory of Washington."
194—Sir Leslie Stephen, noted man of letters, died; born 1832.
FEBRUARY 23.
1792—Sir Joshua Reynolds, famous painter, died; born 1723.
187—Fatal and destructive earthquake in southern Europe, central point in Italy; 20,000 people made homeless and property valued at \$10,000,000 destroyed; deaths officially reported in Italy, 745.
188—M. Zola convicted at Paris of libel in the Dreyfus case; sentence, one year's imprisonment and a fine of 3,000 francs.
194—The canal treaty with the republic of Panama ratified by the United States.
FEBRUARY 24.
1685—John Gutenberg, inventor of printing, died; born about 1400.
1785—Robert Lord Clive, the conqueror of Bengal, died; born 1724.
1815—Robert Fulton, pioneer in steam navigation, died; born 1765. Fulton began active life as an artist and for a time studied under Benjamin West. In early manhood he abandoned art for the calling of civil engineer and with the patronage of Robert Livingston perfected steam navigation.

GRAFTING EXTRAORDINARY.

Two Sisters Tied Together and the Possibility of Their Growing Together.
As a result of a daring skin-grafting operation two little girls from Charleston, S. C., are tied together at the Union Protestant infirmary, like Siamese twins. They are Helen and Minnie Brager, daughters of Mr. R. M. Brager, a successful merchant. The operation was performed by Dr. J. M. T.

Notion bargains Special Tuesday

Human hair nets in all the wanted shades—
25c
Klein's Nylis dress shields, sleeve styles—bone shaped—5c
21c
Fancy pearl buttons, large sizes, suitable for coats, etc., 75c to \$1.50
49c
Elder binding broad—wood and non-oxidized qualities—all colors—15c values—the bolt,
5c
Odorous shirtwaist shields—may be washed and ironed as often as necessary without affecting their utility—5c values—special—
10c
Metal and cloth covered buttons for trimmings—a large variety of patterns—25c to 50c values—special—
8c
White and mauve pearl buttons—variety of sizes—50c to 90c values—special—
10c
Centre aisle—Main store.

Wash goods—new spring fabrics

The Spring cottons are here in all the new fabrics, weaves and patterns—and a wonderful variety awaits your choosing—from the staple ginghams for aprons and house wear to the beautiful fancy Tinsens for waists and dresses.
Fancy figured cotton foulards in Spring's novelty patterns—colors are light blue, navy, tans, browns, black, white, etc.—27 inches wide—35c values—special the yard—25c.
White India Linens—25c values—special—
20c
White Persian Lawn—50c values—special—
40c
White Persian lawns—40c values—special—
30c
White lingerie nainsook—25c values—special—
20c
White lingerie nainsook—30c values—special—
25c
White lingerie longcloth—25c values—special—
20c
White lingerie longcloth—30c values—special—
25c
On the bargain counters Tuesday—one hundred dozen huck towels—size 18 by 36 in. Plain and colored borders—12 1-2c values—10c.
West aisle, Main store.

Drug sundries Special

Sanitol tooth paste and powder—50c values—
19c
Sanodent tooth wash, delightfully cleansing—5c
19c
Ongelone nail and cuticle brush—50c value—
39c
Dr. Graves' tooth powder—special 5c value—
19c
Violet Aftershave toilet water—
56c
Hibbert's De luxe cold cream—50c value—
19c
Special cold cream (theatrical)—50c value—
19c
Hibbert's camphorated dentifrice—50c value—
19c
Centre aisle—Main store.

Women's onyx hosiery—spring styles

Lisle and Silk lisle—the pair—50c to \$2.00
Hosiery, onyx hosiery, many new and effective hosiery innovations have been brought out for the coming season—new patterns—new colors—new styles—that will hold the interest of the hosiery enthusiasts of all Salt Lake.
From the plain styles with novelty tops in contrasting shades to the fancy polka dots, stripes and striking plaids they run the gamut of the season's new colorings—the snarliest of the season's patterns. For the more conservative tastes there are dainty embroidered and boot lace styles in the seasonable costume shades. Advance showing and sale Tuesday—
50 cts. to \$2.00



MISS ETHEL CARROW ROOSEVELT.
A late photograph of the president's debutant daughter.