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## WHO WILL RESPOND?

A short time ago we gave some par ticulars of the work done on the Dr. Groves L. D. S. Hospital, the magnificent building on the northeast beach which is rapidly approaching completion. We suggested that donations from friends who support the project and are able to contribute of their means towards its furnishing and appliances, would be cordially received. We are pleased to note that Mr. John S. Wells, the secretary, reports to us the receipt, since then, of the following amounts for the purposes mentioned, viza Mrs. E. J. Stevenson, city, \$5; Lewis Anderson, Manti, \$50; Dr. S. H. Allen and wife, \$300; Henry Dinwoodey, \$400; Jos. Wm. Taylor and wife, 400; David Currey, India, \$2.62. The last named sum was from a soldier in India, being ten shillings English money.

What is most needed now is money to fit up and maintain rooms for patients, The sum of \$200 will endow one room in the hospital. There are many persons in our community able to subscribe that amount, and they could not do better than place it in the hands of the Presiding Bishopric for that noble purpose, The hospital will not be solely for members of the Church. It will be open to the afflicted of all persuasions, and will be under the very best of care and direction. It will be first class in all its appointments and in the falent and skill that will be employed.

It is desirable that it shall be ready for occupation by the October conference. If anyone desires to render aid toward so needful and excellent an institution, the sooner they act the better it will be. Communications to John S. Wells at the Presiding Bishop's office in this city will receive immediate attention, and receipts for all sums, great or small, that are contributed will be ferwarded at once. Now is the time to come to the help of the hospital; who will respond?

## DEATH OF DAVID H. SMITH.

The Saints Herald, organ of the "Reorganized" church, makes the annexed announcement in its issue of August 31:

By telegrain message from Doctor Whitman, of the Northern Illinois hos-pital for the insane, at Elgin, dated the Brother David H. Smith, youngest son of the Martyr Joseph, had departed this life at about fifteen minutes to four in

the afternoon. It will be remembered by the Saints that Brother David has been for many years an inmate of the bospital for melanchelia. He has been in the Lord's hand, and so far as this life is con-cerned the end is reached. Particulars will be given when known to us."

This will cause a feeling of sadness among the Latter-day Saints everywhere. It was hoped that David would recover from the dementia that seized him after his last visit to the West, and come to a full command of his faculties and complete appreciation of the latter work introduced by his father, the martyred seer of the Nineteenth century. We can now but mourn his departure and recognize the Hand of Providence in the result. Peace be to his remains!

# A FINE OBJECT LESSON

The announcement made in this paper that Alphonso Snow of Brigham City had shipped to eastern markets, from that point eight carloads of peaches, valued at \$480 per car or a total value of \$3,840 at one batch, gives some idea of the dimensions of the fruit industry in Box Elder county.

It is supposable that the shipment was made in the best possible fashion; that the fruit was carefully picked, properly packed, and sent so that it will commend itself to inspection as well as to taste. No better flavored or handsomer peaches are grown anywhere than in Utah, and Brigham City is farfamed for its excellent varieties,

There are many other places in this State where splendid peaches are produced and sent to the home market, But the waste that is permitted is something shameful, and exhibits a carelessness and lack of appreciation of the bountles of Providence that is really sinful and shocking. A market can be had for all the good fruit raised in Utah if it is properly cared for, sorted and packed. The plums and pears that drop and rot upon the ground could be made . source of large revenue, and diligence in the work of destroying the coding moth would restore our apples to the high standard which they once

attained. The fruit crop of Utah is something enormous. It only needs husbanding and method in preparing it for the market, to bring wealth to the orchardists, many of whom now linger on in a poverty-stricken fashion because of shiftlessness and lack of thought and diligence. It is wicked to let the glorious gifts of Nature go to decay, and produce disease where they should pro-

mote life and bring plenty. Every grower of fruit should wake up to the opportunities and possibilities to be prepared for it."

of the future and prepare to make that profit which the object lesson at Brigham City proclaims in a foreible manner. Take care of all the fruit and let none go to waste; if you can't save and sell it, give it to those who have none!

### RECREATION MAD.

The summer season is very nearly over, and outside resorts will be more or less abandoned. But as these close, theaters, ballrooms, and similar places, will be opened. There seems to be one eternal round of amusements. Seasons change; months come and go, but there is no end to amusements.

Some one has said that we live in a

generation that has gone recreation

mad. "Outdoor sports and indoor sports fill up our leisure moments, or in some cases, all our moments, Athletics, lacking reasoners rise, flourish and decay. The race-horse, the bicycle and the automobile pursue each other scross the stage of action. We play at being intellectual, we play at being religious, we play at being "tough," and all three are merged and included in being men and women of the world. And the trouble is that there is no discrimination in the wholce of amusements. An intellectual lecturer or some elevating topic, is often barely

s advertised, will draw thousands. People have gone recreation mad. They work hard at amusing themselves They do not take recreation for the purpose of being able to accomplish more useful work. In fact, many do not seem to have any other work than providing "recreation" for themselves. It is all wrong. Neglect of homes, children running wild, broken up families, divorces and suicides tell a tale of the fruits of the recreation madness of which our age is suffering.

noticed, while a monkey-show, proper-

Rest is necessary for those who work, and clean and healthy amusements arhelpful in their place. To a traveler with a long journey before him, a staff on which to lean may be a great help, But a big bundle of sticks would be a burden, and not a help. It is so with recreation. Too much of it becomes a burden. To many people it is a finantial burden, too heavy to carry, and when indulged in to an extreme, it makes them unfit for spiritual and intellectual exertion.

## THE COMING OF THE LORD.

A correspondent of the Boston Transcript, writing from Lincoln, Neb., saysthat the so-called Seventh-day Adventists are planning a new propaganda, for the purpose of awakening the world to a realization of the fact that the advent of the Lord is at hand. Once before they are said to have undertaken a similar mission, but they abandoned it, on account of tack of funds. This obstacle is now said to have been renoved, and the propaganda will com mence anew

These Adventists are said to be the successors of the Millerites who predicted the advent in 1843. Miller's prophecy failed of fulfilment, and his followers were scattered. But some of them commenced an earnest study of the Scriptures, in order to find out how William Miller's mistake could be accounted for. The mystery was solved -so the adventists claim-by Mr. Crozier, who found a new "light on the sanctuary.

In order to understand their present position it must be remembered that the Millerites argued from one of the prophecies of Daniel: "Unto 2,300 days; then shall the sanctuary be cleansed;" which was taken to mean that the "end" was to be expected in 1843, counting the 2,300 "days," or years. from 457 B. C., when the command was given by the Persian king to rebuild Jerusalem. Miller concluded that that year would see the advent of Jesus and the end of the world, but his successors say that he erred in this. . It was, they say, not the "end" that was to come, but the beginning of "the cleansing of the sanctuary." When the Lord died, they say, He entered in the Holy place with His sacrifice, but in the year 1844, "after" the 2,300 days, He entered into the Holy of Holles. There He is now, they claim. The work of cleansing will, they believe, soon be finished.

And then comes the "end." We refer to this matter, because the revival of interest in the doctrine of the advent of our Lord is always a subject of great importance to the world. Since the foundation of the Church, it has been the guiding star of the faithful, During dark ages, when superstition suled and wordliness swept the earth like a flood, that polar-star of hope almost faded out of view. But its reappearance has always been contempereneous with new Christian activity, The proclamation of the doctrine of the coming of the Lord is like the ancouncement on board a ship that has plowed the deep for many a weary day, that the shore is in sight. It has a wonderful effect. Especially if the voyage has been stormy and full of dangers. The announcement has often been made by enthusiasts who have unistaken a cloud at the horizon for the coast line of the promised land. and this fact has caused many to reject entirely one of the most plain truths re-

vealed. They prefer to believe that there is no land, no harbor, but that the ship will be sailing on for ever, without any definite goal. They think that all talk of a Millennium and the advent of our Lord must be understood a figurative sense. And with that dea they seek seclusion and go to sleep. The Latter-day Saints should not forget to look forward to the coming the Lord, no matter what others do. For the work in which they are engagis designed to prepare way. both here and on the other side, for that event. As to times and seasons, nothing definite is revealed. But the fact of the advent is not hidden. What professor Hackett says about the first Christians ought to be applicable to every Latter-day Saint. He says: "The coming of Christ was the great consummation on which the strongest desires of their souls were fixed . . , they lived in expectation of it; they labored

## KUROPATKIN RETREATS.

The sum and substance of the dis patches from the seat of war is, that Gen. Kuropatkin has withdrawn the entire force to the north bank of the river. In Toklo this is interpreted as another complete victory for the Japanese, while at St. Petersburg it is thought that the position new occupied is stronger than the former positions, and that the decisive contest is still to

This is an optimistic view of the situation. Probably the Toklo view is correct. There is ample evidence that the Russian resistance has been more stubborn than at any previous time, but the general result is that the Jupanese became masters of one after another of the strong positions around Llao Yang. The question now in twhether Kuropatkin will be able to retreat on Mukgolf, lennis, games of all manners and | dent. There are intimations that the railroad has been tempered with. If so,

> he may be in a most perflous condition Kuropatkin seems to be repeating the tactics of Peter the Great, who was contimually beaten and yet did not give up the fight. The result was that he were out the enemy and finally annihilated him. He led his crude soldiers against the enemy until they learned his tactics. By the very defeats they learned to conquer. But that was at a time, when communication was slow. An invader lured far away from his base of supplies had to fight hunger and frost as well as evarming Cossacks. With modern means of communication the tactics of Czar Peter are less likely to succeed. The earth is so much smaller, that what was a dangerous military expedition a couple of centuries ago, can be made in perfect safety now.

## A NEW PAPER.

In a few days a newspaper is to be started called The Davis County Argus. it will be published at Farmington by D. P. Felt and Son, who will also have a job printing office there. David P. Felt wil be editor and Vernon Felt business manager. The prospects of the paper appear to be very bright. Farmington is the county seat of Davis county; it has no public journal; it is the center of a large farming district, which supplies Salt Lake and Ogden cities largely, and receives from them much merchandise; it needs a live newspaper to advocate local interests, and the firm of Felt and Son propose o fill the "long felt want." "Dave," as he is familiarly called by the fraternity, has had much experience in journalistic affairs, having been connected with several publications in this State and also with the Southern Star, at Chattanooga, Tennessee, of which he was for some time the editor. Besides editorial work on the Manti Sentinel and the Springville Independent, he has vorked for the business department of the Juvenile Instructor, and of the Deseret News, and has performed reportorial duties on the latter. His son is a practical printer, and they commence of success. We hope the Davis county people will support them in the new enterprise, and we wish them great pleasure and profit in their venture. We shall look for the Argus with much an-

How gently the fall of the year fell!

In a good roads campaign, mud slingng is to be expected.

The campaigr in Kansas opens as though it were going to be a great bat-

From the Russian center all round to the sea I'm lord of the fowl and the brute-Kurcki.

Richard Harding Davis is coming home. He finds the war in the Far East too tame for his nature.

Ohio normal university students object to any colored students being admitted to that institution. No southern school could display more bigotry.

Truly the way of the transgressor is hard. Those Kemmerer bandits dropred a package containing twelve thousand dollars and one robber already has been caught.

Japanese military authorities only permit war correspondents to approach within eight miles of the scene of battle. How the Russians must wish they were war correspondents.

The record for murders and assaults n the Chicago butchers' strike is only surpassed by that in the Cripple Creek strike and riots. The crimes committed are the natural results of the usual methods of strikers.

What a fine scorn Kuropatkin must mye for that Spartan mother who said to her son as she handed him her shield, and he departed to fight the battles of his country, "Return with it or

The speecch in which ex-Senator David B. Hill is alleged to have called President Roosevelt a "fraud" was not delivered by him but was the poor invention of a disreputable reporter. All Americans who love their country and decency will rejoice at this. And this \$2.00.

reporter who is a disgrace to his prolession, should be expelled from it.

Dr. Wiley of the Department of Agriculture says that there is not a barrel of pure Scotch whisky in the country But as the politicians would say, there is something cuquity good in the coun-

It is always very distressing to see a nan "forced" into a fight for a nomination by his friends and against his will. Surely a private citizen has some rights that the politicians are bound to

A Chicago automobilist to avoid killng a street Arab who ran in front of his machine, suddenly turned it into a telegraph pole and smashed it and broke his arm. The case is unique and the man deserves to have his name written high on the roll of fame.

ON RELIGIOUS TOPICS.

New York Evening Post, When she loses the Christian protec-orate in the east, France will break glories. Traditionalists will find some onsolation in the fact that no suc cessor is likely to carry on the works of her Catholic monarchs. Austria, it is reported, has declined to accept this distinction at the hands of Pius X very sensibly, for she has no fleet o military establishment in Pagan lands to make the protectorate effective Spain, for the same reason, could no undertake this traditional duty, passing it should be said that the profer of the eastern protectorate to Austria was a notable movement of concil lation on the part of the papacy.

Baptist Commonwealth.

If there is one thing that we Protest ants can learn from the Catholics it is everence for the church. To the Cath olic the church is a sacred place, the house of God—the place where the believer meets his God. How differen our Protestant feeling! Theoretically the church is the house of God, and we admit that it is the place where one should meet God. Practically, it is the meeting place of a religious organiza tion-the place where the varied activ ities center—the place not so much of worship as of work. The auditorium itself, merely one of the various rooms of the building, is the place where one goes twice a week to hear a man Whether we admit it or not, this is the way the church is very largely regard-

## New York Observer.

It is nonsense to say that men will drink and that men must drink, and that therefore a "model" saloon so call-ed must be provided for their use. The question of a club for workingmen is really a distinct question. Just as it is possible for rich men, did they but know it, to have a "Union League" any other club without a bar, so it possible for poor men to be taught that they can have their places of rendez-yous where no odorfferous beer barrels or glittering decanters tempt them to tread with headlong speed the downward path to hell.

Charles D. Kay in the Outlook. \* On June 12 of last year a ruling was made at St. Petersburg which deprived the Armenian church of such autonomy possessed and placed it at the y of Russian bureaucrats. Al mercy of Russian landed property of churches, monasteres, schools, and colleges is to be administered by the Ministry of Agriculls no appeal from the Minister of the Interior to the law courts. The church is not abolished. Nominally it still ex-

ture, all town property and its fucome by the Ministry of the Interior. There is not enousned. Nominally it still exists: but the means of subsistence are sequestrated and no provision made whereby priests, teachers, and pupils can live. It was a boil from the clear sky, and all the efforts to discover it any alleged acts impostorities and Any alleged acts unpairiotic or anti-Russian were the cause of it have re-mained without result. So far as one can see, it is merely part of a bloomed policy to stamp out the Ar-

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