DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Monday, February 3, 1896.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Elder Abraham H. Cannon Discourses on the Necessity of Faith and Love Among Latter-day Saints.

The services in the Tabernacle yesterday afternoon were presided over by President of the Stake Angus M. Cannon.

Choir sang:

Hark! Listen to the people shout
Over hill and valley, grove and grove.

Prayer was offered by Elder Hamilton G. Park.

Choir further sang:

Great God in vain we humble claim
Think not my hope, my joy, my rest.

Elder Abraham H. Cannon addressed the congregation. He was gratified at seeing such a good attendance and trusted that the Lord's Spirit would be poured down in rich abundance. The speaker wondered if the Latter-day Saints realized the great responsibilities which devolved upon them as Saints. He feared that if the actions of some of them were taken for an answer, they would lead people to believe that very little that was given to the position they occupy in the Church. The speaker alluded to the fact that faith amongst the Saints was diminishing. In the early history of the latter-day work, they who went down into the waters of baptism were full of faith and devotion to Gospel principles. When sickness came into their midst they depended upon the ministrations of the Elders to make them whole. Today, too much faith is reposed in doctors, and God is very seldom thought of. The power to heal the sick is just as great in the Church today as it ever was. Faith in God and His servants is the only essential element that is necessary to call down His choicest blessings. The Elders of the Church who make the study of medicine a profession should be men of God, should exercise faith in Him and then success would crown their labors in their chosen avocation. The knowledge and practice of medicine and surgery is but in its infancy. New methods are being revealed to scientific humanity daily, and if the Elders of this Church who take upon themselves the profession of a physician or surgeon, would exercise faith in their Maker, they would be able to gain a standard in their profession that is not known in the outside world.

The Saints above all people on the face of the earth should be filled with the love of God. Enmity against their brethren or sisters should not be nurtured in their bosoms. There is too much of the spirit of the Gospel lacking in the midst of the Saints. What was the condition of the Saints when they were driven from Nauvoo? They were full of love and charity for each other. They were brethren and sisters in very deed. The burdens and trials of one were the burdens and trials of another. They wanted to each other's interest, and what was the result? God was with them. He poured out His holy Spirit upon them; and they were led to a place of refuge and safety from the mobbings which they had been subject to. If the Saints would love their neighbors as themselves as they did then they would do almost anything in each other's behalf and would be blessed accordingly. Counsel should be sought after by members of the Church to a greater extent than it is. In the days of Nauvoo, the people would do nothing before being counseled by those in authority. The only time that counsel is now sought by the Saints, is when they have got into trouble and difficulty. This should not be the case. If they would comply with those in authority before getting into trouble, they would be better off, and escape a great many of the troubles and difficulties we see they drift into, through acting as they themselves saw fit, regardless of whether it was right or not. Closely allied with the principle of seeking counsel is that of obedience. If counsel is sought it must be done with the intention of carrying out the evidence which is received, else appeals to those in authority availeth nothing. There is too much disobedience in the homes of the Saints. This is generally caused through a lack of wisdom on the part of parents. It is allowed when the children are young and as they grow up, that spirit grows with them until it gets such a firm hold upon them, that the parents are astonished at their children's conduct. The children of Zion do not show that reverence to the older people that they should. They are too often heard to say that they will not attend parties or gatherings which the older folks are invited to. They have become too intelligent, in their own estimation, to mingle with the old folks. But the day will come when such conduct will have to be answered for.

Elder Cannon in referring to the duties of Elders in the Church, felt that there were too many who disregarded the authority which they held. The day was when Elders who refused to go on missions, were told to go or to be condemned. Today some of the Elders are slow to act as they should for fear of public opinion. Too much cut no figure with the Saints. They should attend their duties and care nothing for public opinion, so long as they are doing what is right.

Choir sang the anthem,

Amen so end.

Benediction was pronounced by Elder Seymour B. Young.

A Correction.

To the Editor:

I noticed in your issue of Friday, January 31st, a reminiscence of Watson Brothers written by Richard R. Hodgson, where it is stated that Joseph Watson was hatched in 1837, and emigrated to Utah the same year. Now, sir, this is a mistake. Joseph Watson embarked on board the ship William Tapscott on Friday, April 8, 1859, in company with 232 others bound for Utah (via New York) from Hanley on the Hudson River to Albany, passing through Albany and traveling by railway as far as Omaha, Neb., the emigrating party crossing the Platte the same season, and arrived in Salt Lake City in September. From Liverpool until arrival in Utah he was in Captain R. F. Neslen's company. He was a true, warm personal friend of mine, hence I make the correction.

R. F. NESLEN.

Horticultural Society.

At the annual meeting of the Salt Lake Horticultural society officers on Saturday last officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: Heber Bennion, Taylorsville, president; John Boyer, Granite, vice president; S. D. Jenson, Mill Creek, secretary and treasurer. A committee, consisting of President Bennion, Messrs. F. W. Pope, N. D. Jensen, P. A. Dyke and John C. Sorensen, were appointed to appear before the proper committees of the State Legislature and recommend and revise amendments to the existing law. The committee will meet in the joint building on Wednesday afternoon next at 2 o'clock.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

The Frederick Warde engagement opens this evening at the Theater with Shakespeare's tragedy of Othello. As noted for the care with which the supporting company is selected, Lotta Moore is by a Chicago critic described as a pretty and bewitching little woman. H. D. Byers, Miss Craig Garrick and Chas. Herman are also the subjects of very favorable comments.

At the Grand Note is the bill for the week. Considerable interest centers in the first appearance of Helen Henry who succeeds Miss Pollock.

The Fringe of Society will be played at the Lyceum this week with Miss Ethel as Mrs. Ogden Leary and Edmund Hayes as Oliver Ormsude.

On Tuesday evening the members of the Tabernacle choir who are going to California on the excursion tour, will be the guests of the Lyceumers upon an invitation having been extended to the organization to witness the performance.

Mr. Frederick Warde will give a lecture at the Tabernacle on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Greek drama.

The performance at the Theater on Saturday night of Pygmalion and Galatea was witnessed by a much larger audience than those that attended the previous entertainments at the same place by Miss Ruth Eldridge. The play was very well rendered. Miss Eldredge's interpretation of Galatea was really exquisite, and she was well supported. Mr. Sheridan as Pygmalion and Oscar Dos as the art patrons were very good, while the rest of the cast played satisfactorily. The drama is founded on an ancient myth, in which is contained some of the philosophy of the early age touching the mysterious enigmas of life and death. As such it is exceedingly interesting, notwithstanding the fact that the dramatist in his elaboration has not always succeeded in bringing one detail in perfect harmony with the other. It is an entertainment both for amusement and instruction.

George N. Dow, Warden.

Governor Wells, Secretary of State Hammond and Attorney General Bishop, late Saturday afternoon named George N. Dow for the penitentiary wardership to succeed Mr. Stark. Mr. Dow will enter upon his duties with a perfect understanding of what is required of his hands, having served in the same capacity before—from 1892 to 1897—under United States Marshal Trickett, whose brother-in-law he is. He made a very efficient, faithful officer before, and will doubtless do so again.

Daniel John Wanted.

Information is wanted concerning Daniel John, who emigrated to Utah about forty years ago and moved to some settlement in Southern Utah. He formerly lived at Castle Lonmor, Wales. If this notice should come to his attention or be read by any who are acquainted with him they will kindly send information to Rees Lewis, Hoopiloi, Davis county, Utah. It is said that some property was bequeathed to Wales to said Daniel John.

Utah exchanges please copy.

A BANK ROBBERY.

At Least That is What the Police Officers Expected, But Were Mistaken—Only Disappointed.

An alarm had come of a bank robbery rang in the ears of Duck Sergeant Adams, at the police station, about 11:45 yesterday. The duck sergeant quickly had his sack clothes (meaning business, see) in an instant he dispatched Johnnie Armstrong with his ever-ready message and several of the officers, Detective Paul among them, to Walker Brothers' bank, from whence the alarm came. Helter-skelter down the street they went, regardless of what they came in contact with, their main purpose being to thwart the schemes of desperate men in their efforts for other people's gold. It is needless to say that for fair we made in less than time much, the officers on the whole exploiting to their course a desperate affair. Sleepy cops have with them of the Jesse James type. A large crowd quickly gathered around the bank mouth, with their arrival being so in a hurry, and the excitement, to their surprise and amazed to learn what was up, and just about the time the officers entertained a warlike engagement, the crowd had dispersed and no some one or the officials with several of our friends. He, of course inquires of Detective Paul, the cause of the excitement, which is explained to the interest that he nearly fell into unconsciousness.

"Aren't there any men here to help to find the bank?" inquires Paul.

"Well, I hope not," was the reply.

"Well then what means the ringing of the alarm?"

"Aleck!" cried the official, "who sent in an alarm?"

"It's a dead certainty that somebody did, or we wouldn't have been here!" insisted the detective.

There were children in the party—whimpings followed—and the cause of the call for police was soon learned. One of the young ones had been taken up with the alarm, and had apparently pressed the button sufficiently hard to turn all of Chief Pratt's men into a state of excitement.

The officers are waiting in eager expectancy of a box of Havanas.

GROWTH IN MANCHESTER.

The Branch of the Church There Is Prospering.

From a private letter, written by Elder William John Lee, now laboring in the Manchester conference, to Elder Robert Aveson of this city, lately president of that conference, the News is permitted to make a few extracts, showing the recent growth of the Manchester branch. He says:

"We have a branch now of from ten to fifteen adults and about as many children, and the Saints are enjoying very good meetings. About a year ago one of our members made me acquainted with a couple named Cutting, the wife being a sister of Brother George Hyde, of Ogden. Mr. Cutting prior to this time would not have anything to do with a Latter-day Saint meeting house, having I gave him a tract and asked him to read it. Two weeks later I met him again. He read the tract and said he liked it. We had a long conversation upon the Gospel and he gave me a warm invitation to call upon him. I did so by appointment and found not only Mr. and Mrs. Cutting but also Mr. Walter Hyde, a Miss Hyde (sister to Mrs. Cutting) and a gentleman named Phillips. I spent about two hours with them speaking upon the first principles of the Gospel and baptism. I gave them an invitation to our meeting, which was held in the humble out of Sister Nash. Mr. and Mrs. Cutting came to our meeting and have been regular attendants ever since. I also had the privilege of meeting twice with the Hyde family, and preached the Gospel to them. I have since baptized Mr. Cutting and his wife; and Mr. Hyde and his sister said that had they known they would have been baptized at the same time. I was later removed from the Manchester district to labor in Heywood branch, and since my removal six of the parties have been baptized by Elder Crosby. Brother and Sister Cutting have opened their house and the meeting is held now one week at Brother Cutting's and one week at Sister Nash's, and the president of the branch—Brother John Addehead—is striving, in connection with the Saints, to secure a place in Manchester. Each Sunday and prosper as it has in the past. The year and seven months which I have spent in the Manchester branch has brought forth some fruit. I always keep in view the saying of the Apostle Paul that "Paul may plant and Apollos may water, but it is God that gives the increase."

We are busy making ready for our conference, which will convene about February 2nd or 3d. We are expecting a very good conference. We have already twelve or fourteen baptisms to report this time so you can see the work is moving along very nicely in this part of the Lord's vineyard. I think that people are becoming more favorable to us as a people.

Beecham's pills are for billiousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

Go by the book. Pills 10c and 25c a box. Book free at your druggist, or write B. F. Allen Co., 365 Canal Street, New York.

Advertisement over since 1,000,000 boxes.

Miller & Miller—All kinds of Coal.

Japanese insect powder has no equal. Sure exterminator, at Godbe Pitts drug store.

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For sale by low wiring and elegant fine chandeliers, go to the Inter-Mountain Electric Co., 49 East First South street.

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Buy Coal at the Yellow Front.

If you desire pure lard, go to the Palace Meat Market, 205 m. Main. J. M. Marriott, Prop'r. Only 10 cents per lb.

Utah Commercial and Savings Bank several leading business men, pay 5 per cent on deposits. F. Armstrong, Pres.; F. W. Mason, Vice-Pres.; J. E. Jennings, cashier.

New Fare-Home Laundry. Branch office at S. P. Tousley Co., 152 Main St.

By ordering your coal from C. S. Martin, you get it clean and promptly delivered. Office corner McCornick's Bank.

"Coal That Suits" at Yellow Front.

A RAPID METHOD IN SIGHT READING.

The whole system of work given in ten lessons. No chords but a single note understood. Old or young, now is your chance to learn to sing. Monday is and avoid be taking late advanced scholar. Call and see the method.

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