

# DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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CHARLES W. FERGUSON, - EDITOR.

Wednesday, October 1, 1900.

## GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The Sixty-first semi-annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will convene at 10 o'clock a. m. on Saturday, October 6th, 1900, in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City. The officers and members of the Church are invited to attend all the meetings.

WILFORD WOODRUFF,  
GEORGE Q. CANNON,  
JOSEPH F. SMITH,  
First Presidency.

## A UTAH COMMISSIONER'S PER- VIEWS.

A DISPATCH from Fort Wayne, Indiana, to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, conveys what purports to be an interview with Col. R. S. Robertson, of the Utah Commission. The newspaper "interview" is so little credible that it is placed in it. Prominent persons are alleged to have said things which they never thought of, sometimes they have not been seen at all by the reporter (2) reporter, and at others their views are so inaccurately stated that the public are misled when they place and dependence upon the report.

However, in this "interview" there are some remarks which are evidently made by the Commissioner, and we will therefore treat them as genuine. He endeavors to throw cold water on the declaration published by President Wilford Woodruff, and in a roundabout way attempts to meet the emphatic denial in that document of the assertion in the Commissioner's report as to recent plural marriages. Much of the interview, as reported, is in the nature of a polemic, and we are perfectly willing to leave the reputation of the two individuals for truth and honesty compared, and have no fear for the result, so far as President Woodruff is concerned. We do not believe there is an anti-Mormon of any prominence in Utah who believes that he would publish anything he believed to be untrue.

Praising this, with the simple comment that such reflections indicate the sort of person who can then, we reproduce some of the closing remarks of the Commissioner as reported in the Globe-Democrat:

"It has been already suggested by President Woodruff," continued Commissioner Robertson, "that it is exceedingly probable for him to have another revolution, declaring that the doctrine of polygamy should be no longer adhered to by the Saints. Such a revolution would greatly excite his own and put him in the light of one willing to abide by the law that seeks the extinction of the blood crime of which he is the chief culprit. But no revolution has yet been forthcoming; probably because without the revolution of polygamy the Mormon leaders might lose the power which makes subjects out of dissenting members and bigoted persons, and the vast revenues of the Church might then be expended in directions not calculated to rebuild the monstrous institution of which Woodruff is the 'inspired' head. Plural marriages are yet entered into beyond a doubt, and the Mormons continue to hold their confessions and hold defiance at the government and its agents."

The suggestion which the Commissioner thinks is "shrewd" is neither original nor sensible. It has been offered many times for several years. It is an evidence of the thoughtless and flippant manner in which anti-Mormons attempt to regulate the creed of the Latter-day Saints. A quotation here from the New Testament ought not to be considered out of place, especially by persons who profess to respect for Christianity. It is this:

"For the prophecy came, not in a time by the will of man, but holy men of God spoke as they were moved by the Holy Ghost."

Revelation, whether it relates to the past, present or future, is not at the command of man. If Col. Robertson knows of any manner whereby the Almighty can be compelled to reveal something that will suit him and other persons who make this demand, we would like him to use them without delay. Disbelievers have the right to reject anything purporting to be revelation that does not appeal to their reason or their faith. But they have no right to expect a revelation to order, nor to find fault because such an absurdity is not forthcoming. On the other hand, believers have the right to believe that the revelation is true, and to believe that which which command is their judgment or wisdom their faith. They should be protected in that right, and not be subjected to the sneers and ridicule comprehended in Col. Robertson's state wit and cheap plagiarisms.

When President Woodruff receives anything from a Divine source for the Church over which he presides, he will be sure to deliver the message. And there is no power on earth that can compel him to withhold a revelation, or prevent anything which to him is not as genuine as the pure light of heaven. As to what would be "profitable," in the sense which seems to appeal to the soul of Col. Robertson, we know, and so do the whole body of Latter-day Saints, that such considerations have not the slightest weight with our venerable President. His whole life is proof of his disinterestedness and his noble nature and motives. And before he would put his name to anything untrue, or desired to such misrepresentation as appear to be indulged in by some of the Utah Commission, he would endure the bitter pang of poverty and drain the cup of adversity to the dregs. Five thousand or five hundred thousand dollars a year would not tempt him to malign any people or persons, and to obtain a "profitable" position he would never pander for an instant to the prejudices of the times.

The "alleged subjects" which exist in the mind's eye of Col. Robertson, or rather in the words of his lips, are not to be found else-

where. We will not accuse him of uttering anything original. The words are but an echo. But they embody a falsehood. It is one thing to say his purpose and likely to do so, but it is utterly without foundation in fact, whether he knows it or not. The Commissioner is not acquainted with the people of Utah or with their faith or condition. He has been here, he has been told the usual tales, he has drawn his salary, but he knows no more of the "Mormons" than if he had never seen a "Mormon," and is no more competent to discuss concerning them than of the dwellers in the antipodes.

The closing sentence of the remarks we have quoted, contains two positive falsehoods, the charge of uttering which we challenge Col. Robertson to himself. If there are any plural marriages of recent date, of which he is cognizant, let him furnish the evidence. Marshals, grand juries, prosecuting attorneys and district courts are watching and waiting for such information. If defiance of the Government is being harbored, at conferences, they can be quoted and thus proof can be produced. If he does not bring forward some cases of polygamy, and some citations of defiance of the Government, he will stand accused of willful falsehood. We charge him with it, here and now. We say nothing of his motives. We merely deny his words and demand that he produce his proofs.

It is for just such persons as this "interview" that the country is deceived in regard to the "Mormons" question. There are no words too strong that can be uttered in condemnation of such a course. Only politicians, using the term in its lowest sense, would make such a statement, and we will therefore treat them as genuine. He endeavors to throw cold water on the declaration published by President Wilford Woodruff, and in a roundabout way attempts to meet the emphatic denial in that document of the assertion in the Commissioner's report as to recent plural marriages. Much of the interview, as reported, is in the nature of a polemic, and we are perfectly willing to leave the reputation of the two individuals for truth and honesty compared, and have no fear for the result, so far as President Woodruff is concerned. We do not believe there is an anti-Mormon of any prominence in Utah who believes that he would publish anything he believed to be untrue.

Against the interested utterances of the Utah Commissioner we append the following. This is from the Sacramento Record-Herald:

"President Woodruff of the Mormon Church has issued an address in which he declares the Church membership to obey the law and from from the pulpit and harp the pre-emption of guilty of such proceedings. When the time of society is raised they will very soon disappear and be utterly exterminated."

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Tanner of the toughs who swarm on the south side of the Seine at Paris, tired of the usual stereotyped method of street robbery, lately attempted a revival of the "bugger." Armed with a long leather hose, they prowled around the exterior boulevards at night, and after half-strangling their victims with this terrible weapon, robbed them of any valuable things possessed. Several exploits of this kind they accomplished successfully. The last wayfarer who fell into their clutch was a shoemaker. On his way home on night three of the huge hose, he slipped him, and he took his watch and money and hid him on the roadway half-strangled and insensible. He was found in this condition by a constable, who had him conveyed to a hospital.

A story that Oliver Wendell Holmes told on himself was revived in connection with his last birthday celebration. "I was invited fifty years ago or so," said the doctor, "to read a poem before the Phi Beta Kappa Society of Brown University. The poem was 'Marmoset,' and it was a great success. When the day came I read it in the old First Baptist meeting house at Providence. I was going along famously, and thought I was making an excellent impression, when right in the midst of a fine passage, to my mind, a drum and fire struck up in the street. To a man the audience turned their heads and looked out of the open doors and windows. It lowered my self-esteem in a moment. 'I can't be read just such poems as this,' I thought. 'If these people care more about a drum and fire in the street than they do about my poem, I finish,' said Dr. Holmes, 'in a more humble frame of mind.'"

One of the most interesting country places in Maine is that of Mark Gray, of West Freeman, who has been so successful in raising bees that he has made \$327.50 from them this year. A correspondent gives a description of his apiary, which has been arranged with remarkable painstaking and is a veritable curiosity. All the hives are painted and striped in different combinations, two alike. Mr. Gray makes his hives himself, leaving built a small shop and a miniature apiary in the garden. He thinks the bees like to have their homes attractive as well as human beings, and that they work better and are more contented for having everything they around them. They require but very little attention, but require to be kept in good order as quickly as a sack of wheat.

CHICAGO has an "institution," supported by voluntary contributions, called the "Bureau of Justice," the function of which is to see to the redemptive of justice in cases of mob violence, oppression, and cruelty. It is doing a large work and doing it creditably. In its first year it dealt with 1100 cases and in its second 2500. But what a commendatory it is upon the citizens of Chicago, and the citizens of the United States, who are so ready to help in the case of mob violence, oppression, and cruelty. It is doing a large work and doing it creditably. In its first year it dealt with 1100 cases and in its second 2500. But what a commendatory it is upon the citizens of Chicago, and the citizens of the United States, who are so ready to help in the case of mob violence, oppression, and cruelty. It is doing a large work and doing it creditably. In its first year it dealt with 1100 cases and in its second 2500. 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