PROPHETIC DESTINY OF MORMON PEOPLE

An Address by Elder Nephi L. Morris, at the Special Tourist Service, in The Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Sunday, March 28, 1909.

(Reported by F. W. Otterstrom.)

the valley, from the castern canyon bown near the Khutsford hotel, where some of you, jerhaps, are stopping, the south fork of that reached services held in this latter-day Saints hold meetings in prespective wards, or smaller disposed assembly which on other general assembly which on other days is held in this building. The locity of the traveler to visit the service is held, simply the accommodation and possibly for enlightenment and entertainment the travelers who happen to be in city on this "Past Sunday," as we is, the year 1842, Joseph Smith, whom Latter-day Saints hold to be a phot sent of God, commissioned with leafty to establish the Church and grown of Christ upon the earth in the castellar of God, commissioned with leafty to establish the Church and thus Utah has become inhabited from one and of the state to the other, will all the Valley, from the castern canyon. Down noar the Khutsford hotel, where some of you, jerhaps, are stopping, the south fork of that reaching the kind that is where they first planted hotel, where some of you, jerhaps, are stopping, the south fork of that reaching the substituted is where they first planted hotel, where some of you, jerhaps, are stopping, the south fork of that reaching their arrival in the kutter day is where they first planted wheat and the west beginning of the redomption of the west beginning of the redomption of the west beginning of the redomption of the was the beginning of the redomption of the west of here, the old fort was established for the was the beginning of the redomption of the west because water has redeemed the west.

Other companies soon followed, and village life began. A few blocks southwest of here, the old fort was established for the was of here, the old fort was established. The planted have the beginning of the redomption of the was the beginning of the redomption of the was the beginning of the redomption of the was the

of Christ upon the earth ensation, made a prediction of the Latter-day Saints who in being driven by mobs and y state and county officials, asouri and from Illinols; said appressed that the Saints would to suffer much affliction and driven to the Rocky moun-where they would become people." That was in the In the halls of Congress, ars later, the great states-

io we want with this vast, area? This region of savages beasts, of deserts, and of sands and whirlwinds of dost, and prairie dogs? To what we over hope to put these erts, or those endless moun-es, impenetrable and covered ery base with eternal snow? ory base with eternal snow? is we ever hope to do with the coast, a coast of 3,000 miles, od, cheerless, uninviting, and orbor on it? Mr. President, I g to Boston than it now is." is between them in the esti-two men in relation to the matry. I do not speak of this ntent of in any way detractstatesman, but I mention it burnan in its nature. You ho have come from the east a wonderful revelation opened is you have seen what a won-country western America is, are ago the great Mississippi as held to be the source of pro-and indusiry in America, and was hardly known. Today, purcefulness of the west is arcefulness of the west is upon as perhaps the greatest our nation. The great systrigation and dry-farming a have brought into productivities of thousands of miles of the greatly increase the resolvent and products of the west ought endless wealth to our and added very greatly to its As a result, it is rapidly benif it has not already become, of hation of the earth in matsurcefulness. It is only skxtyres since the Latter-day Saints this country. Over the same this country. Over the same which you crossed in Pullman tourist sleepers, they traveled from Leavenworth and Omaha, into Sait Lake City. So you perceiate, somewhat, the history as been made in relation to the in the last fifty or sixty years.

THE MORMONS AS PIONEERS. then the Mormon people came here came very cheerfully, they say-th there is some grim humor in the ment—they came very cheerfully they had to, and they stayed cause there was no other plac-io to go. There was the mob's

of the bayonet to face them on ast. They had been expelled Mesouri and Illinois, and under dership of that genius, Brigham they were led to this western where they arrived July 24. Brigham Young and his fellow-had undergone the hardships I journey with such poor re-and accessories as they had. ben they stood upon the foot-the east of us and saw this salley stretching out before them, is the very spot; move on;" and itse down into this valley. Some had made that Journey in the miss company, and one woman like a child and sold, and weary as I am, I rather travel another thousmiles than stop here," so the was this place to the wember had been looking for the promobile than stop had been looking for the promobile was the state. of, where the saints of God

doneers brought with them their rain and some petatoes and they sted their arrival in this valley by us potatoes and wheat on the

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pais service, given by direction of the banks of the crock which ran through the valley, from the castern canyon Down near the Knutsford hole, where

WEALTH FROM THE SOIL.

The Laster-day Saints were always under the budership of those who presided over the Church. This was a resligious movement, not a political one, and Brigham Young was the appointed president of the Church, a very wise man whose virtues are becoming more or less approciated by the world for what be has done, and for his wonderful initiative and executive ability. He admonished the people not to go into admonished the people not to go into mining, but instructed them in hos-sendry, in agriculture; and thereby

I say at the east end of the gallery here, a few years ago, with Elbert Hub-bard, the Roycrofter, and as we talked "You people get rich quickest." I said, "No, Denver has outstripped is in wealth and has a larger population." To which he replied. "Oh, no: you people dug your wealth out of the soil, you did not borrow it; you got productiveness out of the soil. This is the principle upon which this country has been inhabited and developed. The Morinon people have never been very energetic in try has been inhabited and developed. The Morinon people have never been very energetic in their pursuit of mineral wealth, although of inte years they have gone in that direction. But Brigham Young knew that the safety of the social itself the people depended upon their being industrious, and that the greater wealth comes from husbandry after of the people depended upon their being industrious and that the greater wealth comes from husbandry, after all. The people have grown very remarkably until there are perhaps 300,001 Latter-day Saints living in this western country; many of them live in ide ho, some in Nevada and Colorada, some in Arzona reaching down into Maxico. There are perhaps 100,000 people here, and you, my friends, live to see the fulfilment of the prophecy made by Joseph Smith in the year 1841, and you live to see the contradiction of the false estimate of a great statesman placed upon a wonderful country. These things afford Latter-day Saints considerable satisfaction in that they have been given an opportunity to develop and grow and spread their faith, and they have been given an opportunity to develop and grow and spread their faith, and they should be—a great and mighty people.

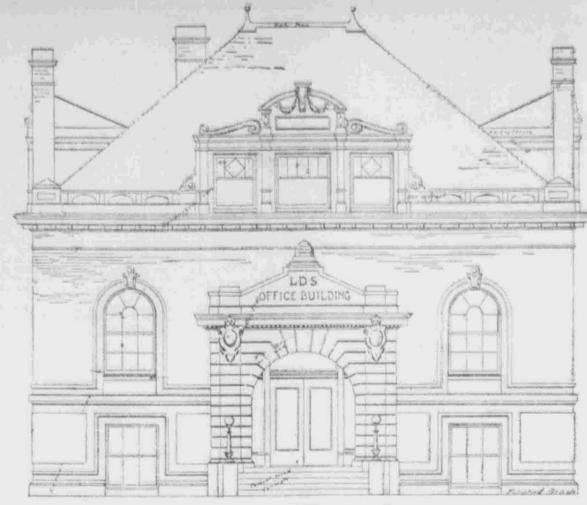
MORMON MISSIONARY SYSTEM.

All the walls they were colonizing this country they carried on a proselyting system in the world, by which saveral hundred missionaries were and into the muthors of the earth precability moved upon by a spirit of love and a proved upo

eral hundred missionaries were sont into the nutlens of the earth preaching the gospel. Those foreigners who re-ceived the gospel were invariably snoved upon by a spirit of love and a teams, and many companies teams, and many companies teams, and many companies to unite with the people, and terms among us in this very city the same plains afoot, for they immigrated to this country. Thosa they immigrated to this country. Thosa day, is even nominally in that Christian ports navian countries, Germany, Switzerland the Netherlands and Great Britain have furnished hundreds of "thousands of people to come to build up this com-try. They brought with them their knowledge of the arts and the sciences. knowledge of the arts and the sciences, their tearning, their education, their culture in every way, and gave to a pioneer people the element that they needed. We have kept this stream of missionaries roing out into the world ever since those early days, and the number has been greatly increased, until at present, we have nearly 2,300 til, at present, we have nearly 2,000 missionaries in the world, visiting you in your homes and carrying to 700 what we believe to be the gospel mossage unto the nations of the earth.

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Thus our young men, reared in this western land with such facilities of education as our country affords, have also a superior advantage in this missionary system by which they are taken out into the world, where they live for one, or two, or three years, and become acquainted with the institutions of men, and the ways of men in different counand the ways of men in different countries, and they come back to Utah with the accumulated knowledge and experience which that missionary life gives them. So, we have every reason to believe that this people will continue to grow and prosper and become more powerful. I suppose we shall live to see a memorial built to the Prophet Joseph Smith, right here in Salt Lake City, a building that may cost millions of dollars, upon which we may see inscribed his prophecy, in 1842, and that memorial will be a monument to the fulfilment of that prophecy. Now, that fulfilment of that prophecy. Now, that much for the temporal phase of the Mor-mon people and their experiences here.



L. D. S. OFFICE BUILDING AT PROVO.

The Church administration building at Provo is to cost \$12,000, and be an expansion to the town. The dimensions are to be 41x48 feet, three stories, and of the French Renaissance in style of erchitecture. Birch of this city are the architects

Father of the human family. They bolleve in His Son Jesus Christ, as the Redeemer of mankind. In this I suppose they agree with all Christian sects and peoples. They believe that we might receive the Holy Chast. The next step is to have hands laid upon the head of the convert, by one holding authority, that the Holy Ghest might be imparted to that member. Thus one

some degree of glory.

VICARIOUS WORK FOR THE DEAD. |

in that Christian portion of the race, very few are genuinely converted to Christ. How, then, shall all the world be saved, if there is no other name un-der heaven, except that of Jesus Christ, by which mankind can be saved? How shall we realize this fond and generous bope that we have of the universal sal-vation of the race? Now, in the Catho-lic faith, they have some such observlic faith, they have some such observance as mass for the dead, or prayers for the dead, for the release of soals in pergatory. We look upon this as a fragment of the original principle of salvation for the dead. There are many who did not have the opportunity to hear the gospel while they lived on earth, and we believe that they shall be given an opportunity to receive it in the spirit world and he able to incorporate into their lives Jesus and His measage, that they might become one with Him. This is the doctrine which the Latter-day Saints believe in. They build temples where this ordinance, this work for the dead can be done. Paul once made the remark, "If the dead rise not at all, why then are we baptized for the accumulated knowledge and experience which that missionary life gives them. So, we have every reason to believe that this people will continue to grow and prosper and become more powerful. I suppose we shall live to see a memorial built to the Prophet Joseph Smith, right here in Salt Lake City, a building that may cost infillous of dollars, upon which we may see inscribed his prophecy. In 1842, and that memorial will be a monument to the fulfilment of that prophecy. Now, that memorial will be a monument to the fulfilment of that prophecy. Now, that much for the temporal phase of the Mornann people and their experiences here.

FFRST PRINCIPLES OF MORMON-ISM.

The Latter-day Saints believe in God not at all, why then are ye baptized for the dead?" The principle of baptism for the dead was practised by the early

world, to whom the gospel is preached, receive it, then are they admitted into <mark>a debadrada de de c</mark>ario de la compansión de la compansi



Washburn Chipman Celebrates His Eightieth Birthday.

In this cut are represented four generations, namely, Washburn Chipman als daughter, Mrs. Mindwell C. Hunger H. In 1810 the father was called to er, his granddaughter, Mrs. Laura H. Anderson, and his great grandson, Theodore O. Anderson. A resident of Utah for a period of nearly 62 years, or, to be exact, since September, 1847. Mr. Chipman has done his full share in the building of the commonwealth. Yesterday the veteran attained his 90th year, and he is still hale and carty to a marked degree. He was ern in Leeds county, Canada, April 6, 1829, the name of his parents being Stephen and Amanda Washburn

FOUR GENERATIONS.

can be went to the North Platte to bring Hour and other goods for the Church.

In 18he the father was called to help scitle Parowan, and being unable to go, sent his sen Washburn. The young man's outil consisted of four yoke of cattle, two cows and two pointes, plow, grain for ased and other equipment. He was gone one year and while there assisted in building camyen roads, a sawmil, stockade, broke 60 acres of land, planted wheat, even and potatoes and harvested his grops. These he left, with all his improvements and the hast 15 gold piece that he had for the benefit of those who were in destitute circumstances. In the spring of 1852, with Ira Eldredge, Barnabus Adams, Bishop Edward Hunter and others, he settled in 1,200 acres of grazing land at American Fork, for the purpose of raising stock. Mr. Chipman was principal owner of the first threshing machine built in Utah county, which he and others constructed. He was the sole owner of the second thresher. a machine made entirely by himself. He followed the business of threshing, in connection with the raising of sheep and cattle for over 60 rears. He took part in the Indian troubles of 1856, when the Ute Indians drove off many horses and cattle he assisted in the campaign personally and with his means, having many narrow seapes. Salette was chief of the nation. Walker was chief under Walker. Squash Head, a very bad indian, was one of the tribe, and was called an outlaw, Washbarn Chipman was commissioned a column and served with General Robert T. Byton and Col. John R. Winder. In 1857 he performed a mission cost, working with athers to glasy prejudice and correct falso reports concerning the people of Utah. Mr. Chipman has always been a friend to the poor, and among other ways of assisting has loaned mean acad grain without charging interest. He has every been a hard warker and drin believer in the injunction do unto others as you would be done by."

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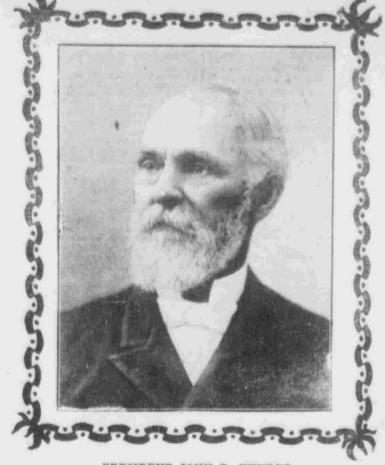
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GENEALOGY



PRESIDENT JOHN R. WINDER

an communications for this depart-ment about to addressed to the secre-tary of the Genesdogical society. Edor-Joseph P. Smith, Jr., care of historian's office, Sait Lake City, Utah:

WINDER FAMILY.

No fact could be more indicative of the statement made by the Savior concerning the gospel selection of one of a city and two of a family than the genealogical line of the Winder family. President John R. Winder is not only the sole founder of the Winder family than the scheme of the Winder family. President John R. Winder is not only the sole founder of the Winder family. President John R. Winder is not only the sole founder of the Winder family that the sole founder of the Winder family the sole founder of the Winder family that the sole founder of the Winder family that the sole founder of the Winder family the sole founder of the Winder family that the sole founder of the Winder family the sole founder of the Win ing that name in the Church. More than this, the name is so unusual in England, from which country Even-dent Winder came, that it is next to impossible to secure any information

impossible to secure any information regarding the family. One reason for this may exist in the fact that it was not uncommon system conturies ago, to change the entrance frequently; again, the spening of names was as varied as were the noise on people's faces. The name of Shakespeare is spelled in as many different ways as there are members of ferent ways as there are members of the family. As an illustration in point there is an inquiry in a British general there is an inquiry in a British general osical magazine from a man hained Windyer asking if the name Windyer or Wyndyer is of Welsh origin. An-other authority asserts that the name Winder is one of those trade names which has furnished the Taylors, the Weavers, the Carpenters, the Smiths He that as it may, the names of while le Winder, and Thomas le Winder are found in the arisrocratic pages of the English Doomsday Book. Thus show-English Doomsday Book. Thus show-ing that the name was a familiar one when William the Conqueror rode on his great charger through the desointed shires of lovely England. Still doother authority informs us that the probabil-ties are that Winter and Winder are the same family name, with different spellings.

England. This family has been graited into the original stock during the list century as a William Corbett married Mary Anne Jane Winder, and on her succeeding to the estates of her fathers and deceased brother, her husband as Mary Anne Jane Winder, and on her succeeding to the estates of her fathers and deceased brother, her husband assumed the name of Winder, as is not infrequent in Engusad today. Thus the old original name of Winder of Vaynor has passed into another family. The history of this family as given in Burke's Landed Gentry, tells us that the family originated with John Winder, Esq. of Helstone, Westmoreland, John Winder married the sister of the family originated with John Winder, the third child, by the way, married Anne Moxon, her daughter, the third child, by the way, married Ceocha Milheau Hornty, and they are now living at the ancient family seat at Vaynor Pack. In America, we read of a William Winder who was a very famous officer in the American, each army during the war of 1812. He commanded the troops in the battle of Blandersbury, and died in 1828. There is a four-page chart of the American people. That's all very well-but how can assone with hydrogen the married in the American people. That's all very well-but how can assone with hydrogen to the american winder family published recently, price. is a four-page chart of the American Winder family published recently, price \$1. But the name of Winder is quite But the name of Winder is quite as rare in the annais of American generalogy as it is in the English re-cords. However, the rarity of the name only serves to bring out in sharp con-trast the family traits of this splendid line of workers, soliders, and states-men. The indomitable courage and perseverance of the race is not more prominent than is their stern diffidence and modesty of character. They are thrifty to a marked degree, extremely industrious, and possess so high a sense. industrious, and possess so high a sense of honor and probity that death would be preferable to any shade of disgrace or evil. They are sturdy, vigorous and withal, very determined in whatever seems best and right. Of such as these

is made the kingdom of peace and plenty on earth with a fulless of re-ward hereafter. plenty on earth with a fulness of reward hereafter.

On the direct maternal line of Freshdent John R. Winder, the ancestry is even more arisate rate. His with great sreadather was Sir Edward Henden of Riddenden, Kent. Eng. The son, Sir John Henden, and grandson, Sir John, both married to excellent families. One of the sons, William Henden, matried Kathering Toke, daughter of Sir Nicholay Toke. The father, Richard Winder, was been Sept. 13, 1787, and married Sephin Collins of Frence, Somerset, This couple had 10 children, of which John Reg. Winder was the sixth child. He was barn the Peer II, 1814, and standarday as one of the dving miracles of the Church. In 16 years to he missed but one day in his labors in the Salt Lake Temple, over which he presides, and has assisted to the laborather for thousands and thousands of bath the living and the dead. Teneto the splendid traditions of his sturdy race, true to his friends and true as steel to the Church and Kinadom of God stands Juhn R. Winder, former athresman, financier and friend. May his life he prolonged is the prayer of the saints.

WILLIAMS PAMILE.

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The following information was bir-nished this department by Bister Mary E. Gardner of Grant, Idaho: To whom it may concern: Predrick Williams has seven grandonlidgen History of the seven grandshidren living: First Mrs. Lucy E. Godfrey. Chester Idaho: second, Mrs. Mary E. Gardner Grant, Idaho: third. Fradrick G. Williams, Dublan, Mexico: fourth. E. H. G. Williams, Ogden. Utah: fifth, Hyram R. Williams, Rigby, Idaho. He is also a grandson of Royal Barney.

There is also a grand daughter in Man-

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