

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1905.

AN ADDRESS.

To the Officers and Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The year approach of the date for the dedication of the Temple of our God moves us to express with some degree of fullness our feelings to our brethren, the officers of the Church who with us bear the friendship of the Son of God, and to the Latter-day Saints generally, to the end that in entering into that holy building we may all be found acceptable, ourselves, with our households, and that the building which we shall dedicate may also be acceptable unto the Lord.

The Latter-day Saints have used their means freely to erect other Temples in these valleys, and our Father has blessed us in our efforts. Today we enjoy the great happiness of having three of these sacred structures completed, dedicated to and accepted of the Lord, wherein the Saints can enter and stand in those ordinances which He, in His infinite goodness and kindness, has revealed. But for forty years the hopes, desires, and anticipations of the entire Church have been centered upon the completion of this edifice in the principal city of Zion. Its foundation was laid in the early days of our settlement in these mountains; and from that day until the present, the eyes of the members of the Church in every land have been lovingly directed toward it. Looking upon it as the Temple of Temples, the people during all these years have labored with unceasing toil, undiminished patience and ungrudging expenditure of means to bring it to its present condition of completion; and now that the edifice and the sacrifices of forty years are crowned so successfully and happily; now that the great building is at last finished and ready to be used for divine purposes, need we say that we draw near an event whose consummation is to us as a people momentous in the highest degree? Far-reaching in its consequences as that occasion is certain to be, what remains for us to say in order to impress the entire Church with a sense of its tremendous importance?

On this point, surely nothing; yet may we offer a few words upon a phase that directly touches it. No member of the Church who would be deemed worthy to enter that sacred house can be considered ignorant of the principles of the Gospel. It is not too much to presume that every one knows what his duty is to God and to his fellow man. None is so forgetful as to have lost sight of the admonition that we must be filled with love for and charity toward our brethren. And hence none can for a moment doubt the supreme importance of every member of the congregation being at peace with all his brother and sister, and at peace with God. How else can we hope to gain the blessings He has promised care by complying with the requirements for which those blessings are the reward?

Can men and women who are violating a law of God, or those who are derelict in yielding obedience to His commands, expect that the mere going into His holy house and taking part in the dedication will render them worthy to receive, and cause them to receive, His blessing?

Do they think that repentance and turning away from sin may be so lightly dispensed with?

Do they dare, even in thought, thus to accuse our Father of injustice and partiality, and attribute to Him easiness in the fulfillment of His own words?

Assuredly no one claiming to belong to a people would be guilty of such a thing.

Then must those who are unworthy come to expect a blessing from their attendance at the Temple while an unrepentant still, own its odor about them, and while bitterness or even an unforgiving attitude exists in their hearts against their brethren and sisters.

On this latter subject we feel that much might be said. In the striving after compliance with the apparently weightier matters of the law, there is a possibility that the importance of this spirit of love and kindness and charity may be underestimated. For ourselves, we cannot think of any precept that at present requires more earnest attention.

During the past eighteen months there has been a division of the Latter-day Saints upon national party lines. Political campaigns have been conducted, elections have been held, and feelings, more or less intense, have been engendered in the minds of brethren and sisters upon one side and the other.

We have been negligent of conduct and have heard of many expressions that have been very painful to us and have grieved our spirits.

We know they have been an offense unto the God of peace and love, and a stumbling-block unto many of the Saints.

We feel now that a time for reconciliation has come; that before entering into the Temple to present ourselves before the Lord in solemn assembly, we shall direct ourselves of every harsh and unkind feeling against each other; that not only our bickerings shall cease, but that the cause of them shall be removed, and every sentiment that prompted and has maintained them shall be dispelled; that we shall exhort our sins one to another, and ask forgiveness one of another; that we shall stand with the Lord for the spirit of repentance, and, having obtained it, follow its promptings; so that in humbling ourselves before Him and seeking forgiveness from each other, we shall yield that charity and generosity to those who crave our forgiveness that we ask for and expect from Heaven.

This may we come up into the holy place with our hearts free from guile and our souls prepared for the edification that is promised. Thus shall our supplications, undisturbed by a thought of discord, unitedly mount into the ears of Jehovah and draw down the choicest blessings of the God of Heaven!

As your brethren, sustained by your vote and in your faith as the First Presidency of the Church, we have this to say to the Latter-day Saints, to our individual as well as our official capacity: If there is a single member of the Church who has feelings against us, we do not wish to cross the threshold of the Temple until we have satisfied him and removed from him all cause of feeling, either by explanation or by making proper amends and atonement; neither would we wish to enter the sacred portals of that edifice until we have sought an explanation, or amends, or atonement from any against whom we may have either a real or fancied grievance.

In now announcing this course for ourselves, we say to all the other officers of the Church that we desire them to follow our example. We wish them from highest to lowest and throughout all the Stakes and Wards of Zion to take heed of this counsel. Let them invite all who may have feelings against them to come forward and make them known; let them then endeavor to correct any misapprehensions or misunderstandings which may exist, or give redress for any wrong or injury that may have been done.

We say the same—and when the officers have taken the course indicated we wish them to say the same—to the individual members of the Church. We call upon them to seek to have the fellowship of their brethren and their sisters, and their entire confidence and love; above all to seek to have the fellowship and union of the Holy Ghost. Let this spirit be sought and cherished as diligently within the smallest and humblest family circle as within the membership of the highest organization and quorum. Let it permeate the hearts of the brothers and sisters, the parents and children of the household, as well as the hearts of the First Presidency and Twelve. Let it mellow and soften all differences between members of the Stakes Presidencies and the High Councils, as well as between neighbors living in the same ward. Let it unite young and old, male and female, rich and poor, people and Priesthood in the bonds of gratitude and forgiveness and love, so that Israel may feel approved of the Lord, and that we may all come before Him with a conscience void of offense before all men. Then there will be no disappointment as in the blessings promised those who sincerely worship Him. The sweet whisperings of the Holy Spirit will be given to them and the treasures of Heaven, the communion of angels, will be added from time to time, for His promise has gone forth, and it cannot fail!

Asking God's blessing upon you all in your endeavor to carry out this counsel, and desiring of seeing it take the form of a united effort on the part of the whole people, we sign this at Saturday, March 18th, 1905.

to set apart on a day of fasting and prayer. This counsel we receive from the Presidencies of Stakes, the High Councils, the Bishops and their Counselors, meet together with the Saints in their several meeting houses, confess their sins one to another, and draw out from the people all feelings of anger, of distrust, or of unfriendliness that may have found a lodgment so that entire confidence may then and there be restored and here from this time prevail through all the congregations of the Saints.

Witnessed, Wm. W. Woodruff, President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

TO THE SAINTS.

On this page will be found an address to the officers and members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by the First Presidency. It needs no explanation or advertisement at the hands of the News, for it is the official voice of our common and brotherly love in humility and plainness expressed, and its suggestions will find their way to the heart of every faithful member of the Church throughout all the borders of Zion. The duty of the presiding authorities in Stakes and Wards is made so clear that no further word of admonition is necessary. Let all the Saints prepare themselves in spirit and in truth for the proper observance of the designated day, and may the offering of a clean heart and a contrite spirit ascend from all their habitations as an acceptable offering to the Lord of Hosts!

LET US CONFESS.

The editorial, to some are disposed to call, which took place yesterday in the paper reflects negotiations by two prominent and reputable citizens making a formal demand that the Editor make to the matter by the City Council be returned to the treasury if paid out, and that it be returned if not paid out, will fairly be looked upon in that light when all things are considered, and even by Mr. Green himself we think. He is proposing, and in fact, we understand, preparing to invest half a million dollars in a local enterprise. As a business man he must realize that the second mortgage which can be secured on a piece of property is a very valuable asset, and that it is a proper regard for law and good order. Anything suggesting of anarchy, insurrection or even a departure from correct business principles, if assuming the appearance of organized through the approval or failure to dissent on the part of the people themselves, is a danger signal; it means that such people are too lax to be entrusted with large sums of money.

If the present of a mortgage is a proper regard for law and good order, why might they not transfer to a mortgagee the right of the mortgagee to the property? If it was unlawful to prevent the money being paid out, or having been paid out to demand its return, and the means for accomplishing this are always at hand. They would not be at hand if any other course were proper, for the disposition to aid the copper-headed legislators, as has been shown. But what the city solons mistakenly intended as a benefit to the community has already proved itself something of a detriment. Departing from the law and the rule in order to accomplish a special purpose might not be as wise in their old if not break down the barriers which stand between the people and their rights, at some time seek to placate them, thus establishing a precedent by means of which any other departure from law could be consummated. As a matter of fact the good old citizens almost at by the departure are perfectly incidental qualities; it is the overruling principle, the setting aside of safeguards, that constitutes the subject dealt with.

The local lawmakers are only the agents of those who elected them; in no sense are they rulers or even protectors. As agents they are confined to certain limits, these being defined in some cases and understood in others. They have no right to exact tribute from their principals in aid of any man's or any set of men's private or personal transactions save for needed and proper expenditures for and property protection. They have no right to embark on a pleasure trip, no matter how it may be termed or how skillfully it may be made to appear that some public end will be achieved thereby, and make their employers pay a cent of the expense. When they do these things they violate law, and any well-regulated community is not disposed to countenance such violations. We have direct proof of this to the first opportunity which the people had to express themselves publicly and generally regarding the degree of confidence which they entertain as to their servants in another and neighboring field. We refer to the

defect of the county bond issue. The taxpayers in fact were to be taxed for purposes which at the time were entirely unknown to them, and they took with them upon those who took them to account to it.

In saying that confidence generally has been weakened, the faithful people sentiment which ought to prevail is implied, and a similar threat is being put in every corner to suppress the popular feeling and to appropriate to the copper heads the money which is a bill. We say now, so we have said all the time, let the money needed for the enterprise, other than what has properly been raised, be raised by proper means, or not at all. The principle of the enterprise themselves will feel much better and more secure when such plan and no other shall prevail.

TAKING IT EASY.

Not far from the News office a gang of about a dozen men, they say, do not work very hard, perhaps for the reason that they don't have to. The city pays them for the time they are loafing on their performance, not for the amount of labor accomplished, and whether they put in hard days or soft ones, they pay out calls upon them at regular times and months. It is a comfortable life in the most wide-spread manner imaginable. No doubt some of these men labor as lightly and lovingly with the soil, as if they feared they might hurt it if they struck too hard, or weary and mean well. Perhaps one here and there has a family to support, or at least some depending on him, and whether so or not he must sustain himself, and all labor that is honest is honorable. Just the same, the laborer who is to be taken into consideration by the standard we have not taken the pains to determine, but certainly all of it is not.

There is another view to be taken of the case. These are hundreds of men with wives and little ones depending upon them for subsistence, and who have no work and can get none. They are principally taxpayers to at least a small extent, and so each constitutes an integral part of the community. One of them occasionally passes by where the "miserable workmen" are performing a service, or performing it, while the others can not only get nothing to do but have to contribute his portion toward maintaining the others. And patience as he moves away he says to himself—"This may be justice, but it is of the most kind. These men, who are the backbone of the state, are not getting a fair share of the work, and as it is they were not running at all, as if they had stopped for repairs." If he cherishes any feeling of indignation or has a disposition to protest against the way things have been going the past few years, the feeling never finds expression and the disposition is seldom given vent to. And this is right, for the other is not. Keep on talking things away, even as the street "workmen" do.

DEATH OF AULEN PERRY.

The death of a man in this country who had no higher and exalted aims than to influence upon the masses that the late president of the French republic would cause very little commotion, but to the material atmosphere of Versailles and Paris the event may possess a significance which it could not have ever had if it had anywhere else. It is to be remembered that the French government and people are in a peculiarly unstable position just now and the franchise of the masses to shiftiness and overrunning is so marked that a small matter in its condition has a wonderful effect in that country.

St. John's Perry is pronounced a statesman but perhaps the word politician would fit him more later. He has held several offices and in none of them did he ever seek to rest on his laurels. He was somewhat of a lawyer and began his career as a lawyer at an early age, and the result of his efforts was several times elected to the chamber of deputies. In 1893 he formed a short-lived coalition and another more durable in 1895, himself being premier and minister of public instruction. When this ministry fell he went down with it and remained in that position until called to the presidency of the senate, a position which he held at his death. The immediate cause of death was heart disease, superinduced by an outburst of anger.

The News reluctantly permits this item to go to press without the valued contribution from the thoughtful pen of President George Q. Cannon—"Saturday Talk by an Ex-Editor." For the disappointment to the readers which will be caused by the omission of the popular feature of the Saturday paper, we would fain atone by a prompt apology; and this we trust will be found in the two important addresses heretofore published on the subject of this Temple, the address of the First Presidency, and the sermon of President Joseph F. Smith.

The Utah Magazine has undergone some changes for the better, and in the current number exhibits decided literary merit of a high order, such as fairly entitles it to a high place among the standard publications of its class. Our long time and accomplished friend Dr. John H. Park is at the helm as editor and manager, and while bidding him welcome to the journalistic arena

we shall also congratulate the proprietors and editors of the Magazine upon their selection. A timely article on the silver question by Chancellor Harkness occupies the place of honor in the number before us, and there are many others of high interest and careful treatment. The list of contributors gives assurance that the character of the Magazine will not be suffered to deteriorate.

The *Utah Standard* calls Mr. Patrick a Frenchman! If there are any sons of "the soil" up there, this would seem like a case of tempting providence.

THEY SAY A FISH'S FOOT BRINGS LUCK; but surely it didn't bring any to the particular rabbit on which that foot grew.

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EXCLUSIVE BAKERY. No. 10 East Temple St. FRESH BREAD, BUNS, CAKES, AND CRACKERS. PURE CANDIES, GROCERIES, ETC. Buttercup Crackers a Specialty. EDWARD SCHACKE, Proprietor.

At a Price  
The following list of goods is offered at a special price for a limited time only. The goods are of the highest quality and are offered at a price that will make it impossible for anyone to refuse to buy. The goods are as follows: 1. A large quantity of fine quality cloth, 2. A large quantity of fine quality paper, 3. A large quantity of fine quality stationery, 4. A large quantity of fine quality books, 5. A large quantity of fine quality toys, 6. A large quantity of fine quality furniture, 7. A large quantity of fine quality hardware, 8. A large quantity of fine quality tools, 9. A large quantity of fine quality paints, 10. A large quantity of fine quality oils, 11. A large quantity of fine quality varnishes, 12. A large quantity of fine quality putty, 13. A large quantity of fine quality glue, 14. A large quantity of fine quality cement, 15. A large quantity of fine quality bricks, 16. A large quantity of fine quality tiles, 17. A large quantity of fine quality stone, 18. 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