

He cannot find the semblance of such an enactment. He cannot point to the shadow of such authority.

He has therefore not only said that which is absolutely false about the "Mormons," people, but he has committed the very offense of which he has accused them. He has shown by his act of folly and presumption that he has "no respect for the Government and citizens of the United States," but on the contrary holds them "in utter contempt."

We speak that which we do know, when we affirm that there is no body of people in the world, who entertain and exhibit in their lives more genuine respect for legitimate authority than the "Mormons." And by this term we mean of properly constituted authority, the Government of the United States, of course, included. They are a law-abiding and orderly people. They pay respect to local and to national laws and all needful regulations. They submit to rightful rule with patience and self-restraint. They treat with becoming courtesy the representatives of proper authority, no matter who or what they may be. But they do not worship men, and they claim the right to criticize the acts of public officials—the servants of the people, and to maintain and advocate their own views, religious, social and political. And we say, unhesitatingly, that those who speak and publish to the contrary either know not what they utter, or they lie, in the face of heaven and the plain and indisputable facts.

"NOW IS THE ACCEPTED TIME."

Whereas Christian thought has taken root, there will be found mental activity in devising methods by which the youth of both sexes may reach that ideal which is implied and taught in Christianity. In modern times the philanthropic have used the Sabbath, and established Sunday schools, literature for juveniles has been created, and libraries have been formed to meet the dawning and increase of intelligence. Even tea parties, picnics, excursions and games have been used to allure the young toward the influences of the teacher.

These have been aids to thousands, and society has taken form and color from an almost general system; the most Scriptural ideas may not have been held; narrow views of God and his relationship and dealings with his children may have been the rule; many acts, many lines of policy may have been defective, in giving moral training, and in the use of the power and determination to resist evil and triumph over temptation may not have been built upon the surest foundation; but much good has been and is now being done by these agencies of the religious world.

The latter-day Saints of mature years, owe, many of them, their present faith and religious standing to the action of ideas taught them under such conditions. The seed sown in Sabbath schools, in the personal books, in the Mechanic Institute, in the lecture hall, grew in them to a larger harvest than the sower hoped or thought. Now they have a broader and nobler faith. It reaches deeper and soars higher than the old faith, because there is more divinely enshrined within it. Yet even this must be taught to their posterity; for the fathers or mothers to selfishly bind their thought is impossible; they must do as their fathers did, scatter their seed and hope for the harvest.

And it not unnaturally suggests itself, that as Sabbath schools and circulating libraries, and the allurement of picnics, excursions, etc., were good in their experience, the same agencies might be beneficial to their children. So in Utah, we organize, and plan, and teach, and want to influence the swelling character, that in its many directions it may be harmonious, rounded and complete.

From the grander platform of revealed and systematic truth, wisdom requires that all effort, appliance and advanced organization shall be saturated with the influence of that truth. Hence the organization of "The Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations" all thro' the community. The youth are enlisted, they are enrolled; but this alone will not secure headway, or bring the end we wish. There must in every effort, be breadth of thought, promptitude in devising, persistence in pursuit, and force and ambition enough to put into practice, and so compel success; and even this should have coupled with it that magnetism or spirit which draws and enlists the active agency of those who are to be benefited.

One thing is evident, the sooner these organizations consolidate their energies, the more efficient will they be; and the more fully they provide for the characteristics of our youth, the more will they be sought and sustained. The present practice is to have an organization in every ward of this city. This is tenfold, and at some date may be more urgent and advantageous than now. But many of these societies are weak intellectually and financially, and a consolidation of two or three would perhaps give wider scope, and enlarge their aims. This consolidation, would or could create and sustain a central rallying point for greater numbers, and a larger field would be given for finance and labor, so as to secure the erection of suitable buildings for the studies, exercises, and all other possible and practicable suggestions for the students as a whole.

The 11th, 10th and 1st Wards could have their building in the heart of the 10th Ward, the 12th, 9th and 3rd in the heart of the 9th Ward, and so on, so that students and visitors from any point of the district would have but half a mile to walk. Here could be the reading room, the library, the lecture hall, the private class room, the stage and ball room, the room for games and the department for gymnastics and calisthenics. So that for the exuberant as for the studious there would be facilities for the gratification of every taste, this morning and so forth would be less needed than now, hoodlumism (as it is called) would die away before the reign of these "Mormons," such thoughtful provision for the varied endowment of our youth.

If the wine shop, the beer saloon, the billiard hall, etc. (which is disputed) really drawing away any large number of our youth, we must inaugurate counter attractions of a higher grade, and if salvation is needed, we must neither begrudge labor nor expense. Proselyting in the millions has cost much means, involved much sacrifice, but as a consequence these valleys teem with the architects and laborers of the future, and earnest, practical, persistent effort can alone deliver us from retrogression, save us from the verdict, "the last state of that man (in his posterity) is worse than the beginning."

This city would have, then, outside of the present rude facilities of our school and meeting-houses, even or eight tangible, attractive, influential places of resort, educational institutions, the property of the young men's and ladies' associations, and as such they would be beautified, preserved and honored. Order, good manners, self-respect, common interest, good fellowship and a brilliant future would grow from good seed planted in a warm and genial soil.

But few, very few of our youth are wicked. Probably the few are the creation of neglect, the many want to be men and women, intelligent progressive men and women. Shall we, their fathers, mothers, hopes, teachers, directors, help them now as they help themselves? Shall we exhibit any pride, ambition or sympathy on their account. Shall we provide for and surround them with those influences which will inculcate faith, foster moral forces, arouse hatred of every evil, neutralize temptation, and give broad, grand, hearty manhood or womanhood to our youth, the coming fathers and mothers, the social, moral and religious forces of our beautiful future? Or shall we neglect, defer, put off, this duty of to-day, and prove ourselves unworthy of the trust imposed upon us by the ages through Prophets and Seers, and directly given us of the Father as "were but yesterday?"

BY TELEGRAPH.

AMERICAN.

Big Mortgage.

CHICAGO, 22.—A colossal mortgage was filed for record in the recorder's office yesterday. By its terms the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific Railroad Company secured property for the payment of a mortgage of \$500,000, to the Central Trust Co. of New York, and James Chesney, of Indianapolis. The indebtedness is in the sum of \$500,000, bearing 6 per cent. per annum, payable in 1920. The mortgage is dated June 1st, 1880, and has been filed for record in the recorder's office of Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, through which the road of the company runs.

Railway Casualty.

ANKA, Ill., 22.—In a smash up yesterday on the Illinois Central, a few miles from Cobden, fireman Sanderson and brakeman Mackay were killed and an engineer was seriously injured. Two brakemen were badly hurt and have broken bones. The accident was caused by two trains stopping on a grade, and a bridge reported unsafe when a third train dashed into the rear of the second completely wrecked it. The engine and tender were killed and the engine and tender were killed and the engine and tender were killed.

Water Pipe Burst.

About midnight a hydraulic air chamber attached to a water supply pipe in the large building at the north east corner of Washington Avenue and Monroe Street, between the Chicago and Rock Island tracks, burst, blowing down a third of the chamber was blown some 14 feet.

Associated Press Office, Chicago.

The wires in New York are still in bad shape, and reports in being sent by telegraph are few and far between. The Chicago and Rock Island wires are in bad shape, and reports in being sent by telegraph are few and far between. The Chicago and Rock Island wires are in bad shape, and reports in being sent by telegraph are few and far between.

Going for Hollister's Talking.

The Tribune's Washington Special says Senator Hollister is going to Chicago in his attempt to secure the passage of the Chinese Exclusion bill. He is not met with much success. His latest effort is his attempt to fasten on Kellogg the charge of having been the cause of the promotion of the Chinese Exclusion bill. It is certain, however, that the democratic senators have not scrupled to do so on various occasions while the Louisiana senator is charged with the same crime. Hollister is said to have been the cause of the promotion of the Chinese Exclusion bill. It is certain, however, that the democratic senators have not scrupled to do so on various occasions while the Louisiana senator is charged with the same crime.

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