

among the Utah anti-Mormons

are comparatively few. No man is a Democrat who works for minority rule. No man is a Democrat who advocates test oaths and religious disabilities. No man is a Democrat who plots for the political robbery of the citizens that one man may exercise autocratic power. No man is a Democrat who would increase the appointing authority at the expense of the elector's franchise. No man is a Democrat who would destroy the ballot and place an implicit communism, just developing into the liberty and majesty of Statehood, to a position of political servitude, the toy and the victim of an irresponsible oligarchy. Professed Democrats who favor such things are staid Democrats. They are apostles from the party and its principles, and to be despised by honorable members of either party.

The opposition to "Mormonism" will go on, no matter if there is no practical polygamist left alive to defend it. It will be hated and misrepresented if every man who believes in it is deprived of the ballot. The Church will be lied about and pursued if every dollar of its property is confiscated. And its priesthood, ministering for the salvation of the living and the redemption of the dead, will be made odious, abused and humiliated by the Destroyer and his minions, no matter what excuses for this antagonism have been swept away. The conflict will continue till the turning of the tide, the breaking of the fullness of time, and the advent of that Power which shall subdue all things and establish the rule of right.

Meanwhile the Saints need not fear to be at all discouraged. Nothing is so easily said as "I will be overruled for their ultimate good and the glory of those who endure unto the end." Herein is the faith and patience of the Saints. The prophecies must be fulfilled, the wicked must have liberty to fill up the measure of their iniquity, and an opportunity must be afforded for the making bare of that mighty arm which is to bring deliverance to Israel. "Zion prosper, all is well!"

THE MAY-DAY DEMONSTRATION.

The fact that there was no great amount of disorder attendant upon the universal celebration of Labor Day does not detract from the significance of the movement. The further fact that smaller numbers of working people actively participated in the demonstration than had been expected, ought not to mislead in estimating the importance of the occasion. There was a general disposition shown by the laboring classes in nearly every civilized country to signalize the day, and much concern was given to the world, so far as history discloses.

This is the first attempt ever made to create a universal holiday, and the first celebration of the anniversary fixed upon. Who can doubt that its second celebration will be far more extensive than its first. The extent to which the day was observed the first time an attempt was made to call out the tolling masses of all civilized nations upon it, proves the ripeness of these nations for such a movement, and presages its rapid and extensive growth.

For the most part, in all countries, the day passed off peacefully. In Paris there was disorder, and the soldiers lay down in France there was bloodshed. But the violence was trifling in comparison with what had been feared. In Austria, where labor troubles are most acute, and where the day was the day of the greatest, the day passed without any breach of the peace.

Though not so universally observed as had been hoped, the day was a success in showing the practicability of securing concert of action among the wage-earners of all the civilized nations. Let it once be thoroughly understood that this day of mankind, without regard to race or nationality, should be observed in act in harmony and in accordance with plans and lines previously agreed upon, and all that remains to be done before turning the world upside down, is for the leaders of the employed millions to decide upon doing it, and the time and method of accomplishing it.

GOING TOO FAR.

The numerous flag protests against paying sidewalks, which were read before the City Council last evening, indicate that the paving district established by that body have been too far extended from the business center, and include portions of the city where lawabiding residents are not to be found. The paving district established by that body have been too far extended from the business center, and include portions of the city where lawabiding residents are not to be found. The paving district established by that body have been too far extended from the business center, and include portions of the city where lawabiding residents are not to be found.

Some of the sidewalks in the central part of the city ought to be paved, but a good layer of the right kind of gravel will serve every purpose for years yet in all parts of the city outside of the business center. Perhaps an exception might be made in the case of a single thoroughfare which largely used as a connecting road between a given residence section and Main Street, as for example, east South Temple Street. But there is need of cement sidewalks as far away as the Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth wards. There probably is not a sidewalk in either of these wards wide enough to make a decent pavement necessary, and it is the duty of the city to have the sidewalks of the city still further removed from the business portion.

However, there is no great danger of injustice being done to property owners. The law provides for local option in the matter of paving, and if the owners of a majority of the frontage don't want a pavement they need not have it. Those who are opposed to it have only to bestir themselves and procure signatures to a petition representing a majority of the frontage, and present the same, within the time prescribed by law, to the City Council.

Let pavement be laid where they are needed, but let gravel be used where it will sufficiently answer the purpose.

EMIL FARINA is reported as saying that he has no desire to live in Germany, and that if he returns there it will not be for the purpose of making that country his permanent residence. He admits that there are many disconcerting things in Africa, but affirms that they are no more numerous than those one is obliged to encounter in any great European capital.

REMARKS

BY PRESIDENT GEO. Q. CANNON.

At a General Priesthood Meeting held in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Saturday evening, April 28, 1906.

From Brothers Karl G. Maeser and James E. Talmage we have heard good reports and excellent talk concerning our Church schools. Certainly, their remarks are very encouraging, and the success which has attended the effort to establish these schools is the most gratifying character to the General Board of Education. We have felt that God was with us in this effort, and that the Latter-day Saints have had the spirit of it and have met the expression of feeling concerning the movement with hearty response. I do not know any theme upon which we can grow more enthusiastic, if we think of any theme to contemplate the future, than this. The object that has been mentioned, the evening—the education of our children.

The Latter-day Saints have suffered as no other people, at least in our generation, have for their religion. We have forsaken all things it may be said, in order to obey the commandments of God as revealed in the principles of the Gospel. We have given up the worldly pleasures of this world, and everything of this kind, for the sake of the Gospel which the Lord has revealed. Today, I think, I can say that we have not suffered as no other people, at least in our generation, have for their religion. We have forsaken all things it may be said, in order to obey the commandments of God as revealed in the principles of the Gospel. We have given up the worldly pleasures of this world, and everything of this kind, for the sake of the Gospel which the Lord has revealed.

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