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DISCOURSE PRESIDENT BRIGHAM YOUNG DELIVERED In the Bowery, Brigham City, Sun

day Afternoon, June 28th, 1874.

REFORTED BY DAVID W. EVANS.

I SHOULD like the people to keep as quiet as possible, I have a few words to say to them concerning the inheritances of the Saints. I will talk to those who are be-lievers in the Old and New Testaments, as this book which lies before me is called -the Bible, and in the mission of the Sa-vior. I will ask the Latter-day Saints if they believe that the man Christ Jesus, who was crucified at Jerusalem, over eighteen hundred years ago, was the Savior of the world and that he paid the debt contracted by our first parents, and redeemed the children of men from the fall? Of course, they will answer in the affirmative. You believe, then, in the mission of the Savior to the earth? "Of course we do," is the answer. Do we believe that the Sa-vior is heir to this earth. I will answer for all Saints and all believers in the Savior and say we do. Do we believe that this man Christ Jesus has received his inheritance; has he finished the work which he came into the world and was manifested in the flesh to accomplish? I will answer for all Christians and say he has not, as yet, tinished his work or received the kingdom. As for the proof of this you can go to the Bible and all the other revela tions that we have in our possession, and you will find it there. Are we co-workers ith the Savior to redeem the children of men and all things pertaining to the earth? I will answer for the Saints and say that we most assuredly believe we are. All who, while in the flesh, received and were faithful to the Priesthood, labored with the Savior while they remained here, and when they passed into the spirit world their hoors did not cease, but they passed into the prison, and, to this day, they are preaching to the spirits there, and laboring for the salvation of the human family and for the earth and all things pertaining to it. Have these men, who have lived upon the earth and enjoyed the blessings of the holy priesthood, received their inheritan-ces? I take the liberty of answering for all Saints in the negative. They have not received their inheritances, but they have received promises like Abraham of old when he was shown the land of Cansan. and it was promised to him that it should be his inheritance, and that of his seed after him forever and ever. To this day they have not inherited the land according to the promises that were made to Abra-ham. So it is with all others. Have any

THE EVENING NEWS. more and more, go on from perfection to perfection, receiving, and then dispensing "Gentlemen of the committee: he is a good man. No gentleman takes the name of the Deity in vain. Some who do take his name in vain may be called gentlemen, but it is a mistake, they are

gentiemen, but it is a mistake, they are not gentiemen. A gentleman carries him-self respectfully before the inhabitants of the earth at all times, in all places and un-der all circumstances, and his life is wor-thy of imitation. She who is worthy of the liftle of hely adorns her mind with the

For us to think that we have an inheri-tance on the earth is folly, unless God has declared, and scaled it upon us, by revela-tion, that we shall never fall, never doubt, never come short of glorifying him or of doing his will in all things. No person, unless he is in the possession of this bless-ing, has the least right to suppose that he has an inheritance on the earth. For the time being we have our wires children of one another. I say to the brethren, you six weeks the nation has risen up need not have the least concern in the and sat down upon the scandal; need not have the least concern in the world about meeting a man in the celes-tial kingdom that you, if you are worthy and are so happy as to get into the celes-tial kingdom, can not fellowship; and if you should happen to be the bone that is in fault and your neighbor or brother does, he will not a great war nor a revolution could more have filled the newspa-pers than this question of demestic trouble, magnified a thousand fold, and like a sore spot in a human body, drawing to itself every mor-bid humor in the blood. Whoever

say to my sisters in the kingdom, who are sealed to men, and who say, "We do not want this man in eternity if he is going to conduct himself there as he does here." there is not the least danger in the world The cross examination of Beechthere is not the least danger in the world of your ever seeing him in eternity or of his seeing you there if he proves himself unworthy here. But if he honors his priesthood, and you are to blame and come short of doing your duty, and prove wourself unworthy of celeast the provestill for your tell us how you er is very lengthy, and much of it NEW YORK, 14 .- Mr. SAGE .-

yourself unworthy of celestial glory, it will be left to him to do what he pleases write that letter of despondency, dated Feb. 5, 1872, to Moulton?" The following is the letter referwith you. You will be very glad to get to him if you find the fault was in yourself and not in him. But if you are not at fault, be not troubled about being joined red toto him there, for no man will have the privilege of gathering his wives and children around him there unless he proves

more and more, no on from perfection to perfection, receiving, and then dispensing to others, they are ready to go, and r, addy to others, they are ready to go, and r, addy to others, they are ready to go, and r, addy to others, they are ready to go, and r, addy to others, they are ready to go, and r, addy to others, they are ready to go, and r, addy to others, they are ready to go, and r, addy of all. We all believe this, and anotoped of all. We all believe this, and anotoped we go to work and, imitate them as far as we can. Would it anything derogatory to the character of agentieman or a lady? I think not. As far as i understand true principle the title of gentieman at heas. I they are ready to go, and r, addy to the character of agentieman or a lady? I think not. As far as i understand true to the applied to any man on the earth unless he is a rood man. No gentieman takes

offer. Sacrifice me without hesita-"In the note requesting your ap-pointment, I asked that you should make a full investigation of all the thereby. I do not think that any-

sources of information. You are thing would be gained by it. I witnesses that I have in no way in-fluenced or interfered with your proceedings or duties. I have wish- would have their future clouded. ed the investigation to be a search-ing that nothing could unsettle its desire the sacrifice of my past. results. I have nothing to gain by Nothing can possibly be so bad as

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"H. WARD BEECHER."

B. "I would come back from whole weeks of lecturing and would be perfectly fagged out, and the first thing on getting home there would be some confounded development opening on me. In this state of mind, in which I had and your neighbor or brother does, he will not see you there, you need not be con-cerned in the least about being joined to any person by the holy sealing power, that abomination be buried below all week out, and that is the way it happened time and time again. On one of these occasions I went to Mr. Moulton's store. Moulton had always treated me with the greatest personal kindness. He never had refused, by day or by night, to see me or listen to me. I never saw him out of mood to-'Can you tell us how you came to ward me. As to the first few months he treated me as if he lov-ed me. On this occasion I went down to the store to see him and his face was cold toward me. I

proposed a walk with him "MONDAY, Feb. 5, 1872. and he walked with me in "My Dear Friend.—I leave town to-day and expect to pass through from Philadelphia to New Haven. I to have me with him and as though the his interitance, and that of his seed after him forever and ever. To this day they have not inherited the land accound him there unless he proves after him forever and ever. To this day they have not inherited the land accound him there unless he proves they do not treat you right, or be-hims you hus hand, because they do not treat you right, or be-there is a principle upon which a woman to receive them, and they are not prepared to receive them, and they are not prepared to these things you these that we aman, but if the man honors his exist work and understand that, when we takk about property, or anything for an everiasting inhere we takk about property, or anything for an everiasting inhere that we seem to possess, we have not yreas many but he pleases with you. When you have the pleases with you. When you at the pleases with you. When you at tab find out whether the Lord is will out whether the Lord is will tay in the get a bill of divores you bad better innees to prepared to received anything for an everiasting inhere that we seem to possess, we have not yreas many that be pleases with you. When you wait to get a bill of divores you bad better innees to prepared to received anything for an everiasting inhere that we seem to possess, we have not yreas many that the pleases with you. When you have adding the end of the was the pleases with you. When you wait tand find out whether the Lord is will.

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letter was the product of that mood

The Pistol Interview.

S. "Did you consider that inter-

view at Moulton's house as a threat

ening interview?" B. "I have heard from some

into which I was thrown.'

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FOREIGN. GREAT BRITAIN. Recognition of Spain-LONDON, 14-The Times' Madrid

the previous evening. The state-ment of the governor of the fort, that he went to bed at ten o'clock on Sunday night, is therefore un-true. Le Soir says the fugitive certainly had accomplices among the prison authorities.

LATEST DISPATCHES

The Murderers of Crissman SIDNEY, Neb., 15 .- Charles Craw-

ford, supposed to be one of the murderers of Crissman, near Bush-nell, was captured yesterday. He is not more than nineteen years old. Near Crissman's body was found an axe stained with blood.

His head was broken. The wag-ons were burned about two miles from the place of his murder, evi-dently to destroy traces of blood. Each prisoner betrays knowledge of the affair, but each says the WALKER HOUSE.

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to us who reckon time by years, months, weeks, days, minutes and seconds. I ing to give you one or not, and not come should like to have the Latter-day Saints to me. understand what their labor is, and to have each one understand his duty, and then understand the reward of obedience to that duty.

We get a great many good gif a here, we enjoy a great deal that the Lord gives we enjoy a great deal that the Lord gives us; gifts that we will say are inherent nat-ural gifts. What a beautiful gift the pow-er of the eye is for a man to enjoy! What a beautiful gift the power of hearing is to the people, and all our senses—tasting, smelling, &c., and the passions when they are governed and controlled, how beautiful they are! Shall we inherit them for ever and ever, or shall we take a course that and ever, or shall we take a course that they shall be taken from us? We are talking now to the brethrem

about being one, operating together, sut-mitting all to the kingdom of God. What for? Am I to give what I have? "Why, this is my house, this is my farm, these are my cattle!" We only seem to have them, they are only in our possession for the present. "This is my wife, these are my wives, here are my children!" We seem to possess them, but whether we shall possess them forever depends entirely up-on our future course. How long will this state of things last? Until we have passed the ordeals allotted to finite, intelligent beund state to another; until the work is completed by the Savior, pertaining to this earth, and our eternal salvation is scaled to us. While we live here in the flesh we are subject to turn to the right and to the left, and we have the vanities and allurements of the world to contend with; and we see Latter-day Salute of the salvation of the woman that honors his travelles of the woman that honors his of the salvation of the salvation of the woman that honors his of the salvation of the salvatio travelling five, ten, twenty, and even forty years, faithful in the kingdom of God, turn away from the holy commandments. They will be lost, and all that they have had, and all that they think they have will had, and all that they think they have will be taken from them and given to those who are faithful; and those who are faith-ful will not receive their inheritances, so that they can say they are their own, until they have passed all these ordeals, and un-til the Savior has completed the work of redemption. He is now trying to get the people to avail themselves of the advantapeople to avail themselves of the advanta-ges of his atonement; and we, professedly, are enjoying these advantages, but how slow and slothful we are! What trifling, frivolous shadows, I may say vain ideas, will turn the hearts and the affections and judgment and will of man from the prin-ciples of truth! I want you to understand that you have not your of understand that you have not your sternal inheritances, although you may have an inheritance

here in this city.

the red in this city. By and by the centre stake of Zion may be redeemed. We may go there, and Zion may be built up and spread abroad and we receive our inheritances; and if we are faithful we ahail receive all that has been promised to us. But suppose that we turn away from our covenants, all will be taken from us and given to others. When shall we receive our inheritances so that we can say thay are our own? When the faithful Saints have preached the gospel to the last of the spirits who have lived here and who are designed to come to this earth; when the thousands and thousands of temples shall be built, and the servants and handmaids of the Lord shall have entered therein and officiated for themselves, and for their dead friends.

wait and find out whether the Lord is willto me. I tell the brethren and sisters, when they come to me and want a bill of diwhen they come to me and want a bill of di-vorce, that I am ready to scal people and ad-minister in the ordinances, and they are wel-come to my services, but when they un-dertake to break the commandments and tear to pieces the doings of the Lord I make them give me something. I tell a

tear to pieces the doings of the Lord 1 make them give me something. I tell a man he has to give me ten dollars if he wants a divorce. For what? My services? No, for his foolishness. If you want a bill of divorce give me ten dollars, so that I can put it down in the book that such a man and such a woman have dissolved restingentian. Do you think you have done partnership. Do you think you havedone so when you have obtained a bill of divorce? it seems that a change has come to o, nor ever can if you are faithful to T. since I saw him in the cars. In-

No, nor ever can if you are faithful to the covenants you have made. It takes a higher power than a bill of divorce to take a woman from a man who is a good man and honors his priesthood—it must be a man who possesses a higher power in the priesthood, or else the woman is bound to her husband, and will be forever and ever. You might as well ask me for a piece of blank paper for a divorce, as to have a little writing on it, saying—"We mutually agree to dissolve partnership and keep ourselves apart from each other," &c., it All his trials lie open to your eve ourselves apart from each other," &c., it is all nonsense and folly; there is no such thing in the ordinances of the house of God, you cannot find any such law. It is All his trials lie open to your eye daily, but I see you but seldom, and my personal relations, environ-ments, necessities, limitations, dan-

S. "Do you suppose that you or the community would have heard gers and perplexities you cannot see nor imagine. If I had not gone anything of these troubles of Tilton with his family had he been through this great year of sorrow I would not have believed that any one could have passed through my they would have been deeper buri-experience and be alive or sane. I ed than the bottom of the sea, if

experience and be alive or sane. I have been the centre of three dis-tinct circles, each of which requir-ed clear-mindedness and peculiarity of inventive or originating power, viz., 1st, the great church; second, the newspaper; third the book. The first I could neither get out of nor slight. The sensitveness of so many of my people would have made an appearance of trouble or any fraction. beritance in the kingdom of God; but it will not be until this earth is purified and sanctified, and ready to be offered up to the Father. But we can go to work now and live as near as we can like the family of heaven, that we may secure to ourselves of heaven, that we may secure to ourselves the blessings of heaven and of earth, of time and of eternity, and life everlasting in the presence of the Father and the Son. This is what we want to do. Remember it, brethren and sisters, and try to live worthy of the vocation of your high call-ing. You are called to be Saints, just think of and realize it, for the greatest honor and privilege that can be conferred Q. "If you used the words, 'He appearance of trouble or any re-mission of force an occasion of alarm and notice, and have excited been,' what did you mean by

think of and realize it, for the greatest honor and privilege that can be conferred upon a human being is to have the privilege of being a Saint. The honor of the kirgs and queens of the earth fades into insig-nificance when compared with the tille of a Saint. You may possess arthly power, and rule with an iron hand, but that pow-er is nothing, it will soon be broken and pass away; but the power of those who live and honor the pristhood, will increase for ever and ever. Now I am going to yield for my breth-rent to takk to you. Lhavesaid a few things. Remember the exhortation I gave you this morning. Live according to the faith of our religion. Let contention, all con-tention cease; cease finding fault with and casting reflections upon those who are not exactly with as 1 do not how on the prior the faith of our religion. Let contention, all con-tention cease; cease finding fault with and casting reflections upon those who are not exactly with as 1 do not how on the prior the prior the faith of our religion. Let contention, all con-tention cease; cease finding fault with and casting reflections upon those who are

history of it will never be written. During all this time you literally were all my stay and comfort. I should have fallen by the way but for the courage which you inspired and the hope which you breathed. My vocation was profitable. I came back, and the bitterness of death was passed, but its troubles brought back the cloud with even severer suffering; for all this fall and winter I have felt that you did not feel satisfied with me, that I seemed both to you and T, as

on the carth; but all he will do is to give us the ability and place means in our pos-session, and we must go to work and or-ganize this means and make ourselves rich; and the first step is to stop our ex-travagance, cease this needless expense, learn to make that which we wear, raise

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A decree for the abolition of Savage, two doors north of Bishop Sharp's, 20th Ward. d223 3t ing that T. felt hard toward me, or was going to see or write me before leaving for the West. She kindly not go to my children. I could not leaving for the West. She kindly not go to my children. I could not Neunonites, 100 families, have with on the subject. I was shut

Mennonites, 100 families, have passed through Berlin, on the way to this country.



nonth, at 4 p.m., EMMA SOPHIA, daugher of Edmund and Katharina Shcenhals aged 14 months and 1 day. Funeral services in the upper room of the 6th Ward School houre, at 10 a.m., on Sun-

ay morning. Friends invited. At North Ogden, SARAH SUSAN, daughter of Wilford and Mary Ann Cragun, aged year, 5 mouths and 30 days.

She was born in North Ogden, February th, 1873, and died August 6th, 1874. She was a bright and intelligent child, the light of her home and beloved by all who knew her.-Com

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L Revoley, Boston, Mass; Prof Edwards and wife, Colorado Springs; T M Burton, and wife, W S Glover and wife, Ophir; J H Harney, Patley's Park; Samuel Tenbyck, San Francisco; Jos D Filer, Omaha; Geo M Norton, West Jordan; R G Rutherford, U S Army; James Carson, San Fran-cisco; Wm L Whepley, Red Bluff, Cal; D Cardy, San Francisco; G W Wane and family, M S Johnson, T W Brown, H H Bridge, A Rich-ardson, England. "B. "I am morally certain that

LIST OF LETTERS R BMAINING in WELLS, FARGO & Co's Office, Aug. 15th, 1874.

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DAILY BULLETIN. War Department, Signal Service of United States Army. Division of telegrams and reports for the benefit of commerce and griculture. Meter ogical record, Saturday, August 15th, 1874.

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