

# EVENING NEWS.

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## AN OMAHA MINISTER'S VIEWS OF "ZION."

Among the numerous visitors to this city who have recently spent a short time investigating the "Mormon" situation and taking notes of what they could see and hear, was Rev. W. E. Copeland, of Omaha, who, we believe, addressed one of the Sabbath congregations here on the doctrine of Utahianism. After his return he delivered a discourse on "A Few Days With the Latter Day Saints," which was published in the Omaha Bee and must have startled some of its hearers and surprised a great many anti-"Mormon" fanatics.

It appears from the gentleman's remarks that he spent as much as a month "in Zion," and, to his surprise, learned that "credulity will not explain Mormonism," for he found here "men and women of unusual intelligence who are now or have been Mormons." He learned also that the beginning of this Church was "a revival of primitive Christianity." We copy from his discourse as it appears in the Bee:

Many of the early missionaries were men of eloquence and distinguished for their lives of self-denial, they literally starved without purse or scrip, depending on a power outside of themselves for guidance and support, they were undoubtedly honest and earnest, and in the early history of the church there was a spirituality and brotherly love unknown in the church, this attracted many persons of intelligence and drew them away from the various sects. Thus the Mormon church is founded upon a literal interpretation of the Bible, and avoids the forced meanings given by sectarians to various portions of the Scriptures; what was written in plain black and white was accepted, and the most ignorant could understand the new religion. I believe he believed in a trinity or end less many; by their custom of baptism for the dead they propose to fulfill all the ordinances and then save even the heathen. They have cleared clear of many of the hard dogmas which have been stumbling blocks to the way of so many. And I must confess, even the plural marriage, was supported by numerous passages from the Scripture, and on Bible grounds it is impossible to disprove Mormonism, as many distinguished preachers have found out to their sorrow. I never saw a people who had a more abiding faith in God and in His guidance, as many distinguished preachers have found out to their sorrow. I never saw a people who had a more abiding faith in God and in His guidance, as many distinguished preachers have found out to their sorrow.

The result is equally wonderful with the heathen. Salt Lake Valley is a great garden. Zion is a charming city. The Saints have prospered plenty and comfort is on every hand. Pleasant homes, orchards and gardens, temples and elegant residences, are to be seen everywhere. Whatever of wickedness and misery is concealed in those homes, and there is doubtless much, is not to be seen on the outside. Mormonism is pleasant to look upon. All the external evidences of prosperity abound, as far as the stranger can detect. There is less of vice and crime and poverty than in other communities of a similar size; to all this the Mormons point and say, verily, God has blessed us.

Mr. Copeland next indulges in some reflections on the position, in which he says: "If everything is not done decently it is done in order," but, repeating what some of the "apostates" told him, no doubt, of whom he says he "saw the most while in Zion," "the people have absolutely no mind of their own; men and women; they are but puppets in the hands of the priests." And he thinks this must be so because: "A theocracy overtops all governments. God's will must be superior to man's will." Mr. Copeland did not go far enough in his investigations, or he would have found that the democratic principle is incorporated in the "Mormon" system of church government, and that "all things" therein must "be done by common consent," the will of the people being as essential an element in this perfect system as the voice of God. And he would have found that the people have very much "a mind of their own," and that it is not always to their advantage, because sometimes it is not harmonious with God's will. But notwithstanding his remarks on this subject, he says:

The Saints are for the most part satisfied; this much is sure, the emigrant taken charge of by the Mormons, are better off than they ever were before. They have more freedom and far more comfort than they ever dreamed of.

Concerning the two opposing elements in Utah society he remarks: I do not much wonder that the Mormons hate the Gentiles. They have labored hard and long to turn a wilderness into a garden. They have come thousands of miles to establish what they believe a true church and a true government, and now the Gentiles threaten to take away their inheritance, and do so far as possible to undo the government. On the whole, I think the Mormons bear with exemplary patience the abuse heaped upon them and the attempts made to overthrow their church, for the civil and religious government are all the same.

The shoe should go on the other foot. The "Mormons" do not "hate the Gentiles." They do not interfere with them in any way. Their attitude is continuously one of defense not of attack, and this may be

inferred from the gentleman's own subsequent remarks in the foregoing paragraph. Continuing, he stated as an admitted fact that the "Mormons in the past have committed atrocious murders," but says "the Jews did the same in Old Testament times, and Christians teach the children in the Sunday School that they did right." Here again, he has credited reports instead of relating what he saw and learned for himself, and is consequently mistaken. If any atrocious murders have been committed in this Territory they are not rightly chargeable to the "Mormons" as a community, for their creed is most uncompromisingly opposed to murder and kindred crimes. It is unjust and unwieldy to charge the acts of any individual upon the community or society of which he may be a member, especially when those acts are contrary to the teachings and obligations of that community or society.

But Mr. Copeland varies reasonably when he treats upon questions from his own standpoint and is not awayed by things that have been imposed upon him. He does not believe in any of the methods proposed for the solution of the "Mormon problem."

"Persecution only drives them together and strengthens the power of the priesthood. Brute force may prevail, but with what shadow of authority can brute force be used? The Mormon system, civil government, and religion, just as much as Romanism, or Methodism, or Unitarianism, and if the United States have the right to destroy the Mormon system, they have the right to destroy Presbyterianism and Romanism. If Mormonism is obnoxious to the people of the United States, and can be destroyed by and by Romanism or Protestantism may be equally obnoxious, and may be destroyed; which forever puts an end to religious liberty. Better Mormonism, than the evils it has caused and will cause more than they are the loss of religious liberty. Nor can the various churches established among the Mormons avail anything to destroy the power of the Priesthood, for these churches profess to be founded on the same book on which Mormonism is founded; for it is not the Book of Mormon, but the Holy Bible which is the foundation stone on which Mormonism is built. If you are out of Mormonism into the sectarian churches, when a Mormon apostatizes, he is through with Bible religion altogether.

The gentleman thinks that education, commerce, the impatience of priestly domination which wealth will bring, and a liberal religion not confining itself to the Hebrew Bible, are the agents destined to settle the "Mormon" question. He concludes his discourse in the following words:

Mormonism, to my mind, is of great value to the religious world. It shows the growth and genesis of a religion; shows us just how Christianity may have started and grown; many distinguished preachers have found out to their sorrow. I never saw a people who had a more abiding faith in God and in His guidance, as many distinguished preachers have found out to their sorrow. I never saw a people who had a more abiding faith in God and in His guidance, as many distinguished preachers have found out to their sorrow.

The candid admissions contained in the foregoing, and the kind and rational manner in which Mr. Copeland has handled his subject, show that he has no desire to misrepresent anything connected with it. He would find it worth his while to thoroughly examine the doctrines of "Mormonism" and its claims to divine origin, and he would learn that while it is in close conformity to the ancient gospel and plan of salvation, and therefore bears precise resemblance to the Biblical Church in organization, principles, power and spirit, it is the voice of God in latter times that has established it, and that guides, directs and animates it in the present. It is that upon which the Latter-day Saints depend instead of man-made Scripture, and it is that which they bow and not the edicts of dictators of man. We commend Mr. Copeland for his impartiality and fairness in the discussion of a subject that is usually treated in a very different manner by professed ministers of religion.

## A DENVER PAPER EXPOSES ITSELF.

The Denver Inter-Ocean continues to manifest its lack of understanding on the "Mormon" question, and to echo the rabid remarks of the adventurers and extremists who would ignore or stamp upon all constitutional and humanitarian restrictions, as that the "Mormon" people might be exterminated or placed under the heels of their enemies. But that paper has at length acknowledged that what it has put forth as new and original on this subject is not "fresh," after all, but is "old, stale and sour." There is, therefore, some hope for the editor, if not for the correspondent who has let him stray. But here is a paragraph which appeared September 15th, that indicates on the part of the editor a "sour" spirit and a disposition to be as untruthful as the correspondent.

The Denver Inter-Ocean says that the Denver Inter-Ocean has been told that the Gentile children have no schools to go to. The News thinks that the Mormon schools are perfect, and that the Gentiles have no schools to go to. The News thinks that the Mormon schools are perfect, and that the Gentiles have no schools to go to. The News thinks that the Mormon schools are perfect, and that the Gentiles have no schools to go to.

while the Gentiles who are paying their share of the taxes which maintain these schools are absolutely left without the means of educating their young excepting in select private schools, so we see the pride of our country, the public school is a farce in Utah."

We responded to these untruths as follows:

"The schools are frequented by a great many children whose parents are not Mormons, and are open to the children of all citizens free of charge or party; there is no farce about anything but Kaufman's pretended inquiry into Mormon affairs."

It will be seen from the foregoing that the DESERET NEWS did not call the Denver Inter-Ocean a "liar," neither did we say that "the Mormon schools were perfect," there is no such epithet in our remarks and they were not addressed to the Inter-Ocean, but specially to A. Kaufman. If we desired to apply such an epithet to the editor, all we should need to do would be to invite close comparison of our remarks and the Inter-Ocean's response thereto, when further words would be needless.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

THE DENVER INTER-OCEAN LIES.

## AMERICAN.

LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

## A Terrible Tale of Suffering.

HALIFAX, 18.—Captain Alfred Gasston, of the bark Britannia, which was wrecked off the coast of Monday last, tells a story of fearful suffering. He was on the wreck from Monday until Tuesday afternoon, during which time a gale was blowing and all hands were engaged in a desperate struggle to keep the wreck from being blown away. Finally some took to a small raft. Hardly had the people got on this when a heavy sea washed over every soul, and the Captain and eight men were the only ones remaining on it. During the night and following morning five others were washed overboard, and the Captain and his men were left only four survivors, who were rescued by a boat from the shore. Thirteen persons perished including the Captain and his men. The survivors were picked up, but died a few days later from exhaustion. Following is the list of the lost. First officer, Geo. Foye, second officer, Arthur Holmes, third officer, Geo. Foye, fourth officer, Arthur Holmes, fifth officer, Geo. Foye, sixth officer, Arthur Holmes, seventh officer, Geo. Foye, eighth officer, Arthur Holmes, ninth officer, Geo. Foye, tenth officer, Arthur Holmes, eleventh officer, Geo. Foye, twelfth officer, Arthur Holmes, thirteenth officer, Geo. Foye, fourteenth officer, Arthur Holmes, fifteenth officer, Geo. Foye, sixteenth officer, Arthur Holmes, seventeenth officer, Geo. Foye, eighteenth officer, Arthur Holmes, nineteenth officer, Geo. Foye, twentieth officer, Arthur Holmes, twenty-first officer, Geo. Foye, twenty-second officer, Arthur Holmes, twenty-third officer, Geo. Foye, twenty-fourth officer, Arthur Holmes, twenty-fifth officer, Geo. Foye, twenty-sixth officer, Arthur Holmes, twenty-seventh officer, Geo. Foye, twenty-eighth officer, Arthur Holmes, twenty-ninth officer, Geo. Foye, thirtieth officer, Arthur Holmes, thirty-first officer, Geo. Foye, thirty-second officer, Arthur Holmes, thirty-third officer, Geo. Foye, thirty-fourth officer, Arthur Holmes, thirty-fifth officer, Geo. 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