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ON PROHIBITION THEME

Council of Seventy spoke upon the love that man should have for God and his fellow man. He gave many applica-tions of scripture to the text and proved from a logical standpoint that this is a natural law. The conference adjourned after bene-diction by Elder James Leatham.

REV. J. CHALLEN SMITH

To the Editor of the Descret News:

Dear Sir-In the Inter-Mountain Re-publican of July 19, 1909, was an edi-torial under the caption of "Prohibi-

tion Activity." In reply to that I wrote a letter asking that it be pub-lished. This the Republican refused

to (or at least did not) publish. Here is

"1 You (Republican) say 'Spring-

you (Republican) deny this pro-

od of dealing with the liquor evil, why

have the good people held to it so long? If more liquor is sold there under pro-

bibition than under license (and the

cople living there must be the judges).

then the people are either very bad

ority are satisfied. It is strange that

the church people and the best people are for prohibition in Springville, if

prohibition to their way of thinking, is not the best method of dealing with

the liquor evil! You (Republican) make them either morally reprobates or fools, which?

"2. Again you (Republican) say, "The practical trouble lies in the fact that no man likes to have another dictate

o him. And there is reason for the objection.' Did you (Republican) use

this argument when you opposed the 'stockade?' Doubtless those who sup-ported that wicked institution did not

like to have another dictate to them. But you were very strong in dictating

"You (Republican) say, "The individ-ual must have power to do wrong, or

there will be no merit in doing right, etc. Apply this argument again to the 'stockade,' to Harry Thaw or to any other crime. It is not a case of re-forming the individual, it is a case of

"Again you (Republican) say, 'We believe that the people of Utah are capable of self-government,' etc. Do

capable of self-government, etc. Do you mean to say that if the State of Utah enacts a prohibition liquor law, its people will cease to be capable ipso facto of self-government? We have a prohibitory law against harlotry. Are

the people therefore incapable of self-government? And do the people on that

account want so much the more be

cause they are prohibited, to commit this crime? Your argument says so: it

implies too much: it means destruction of all law. In order to make the nob-

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protecting society.

ville's experience is fairly a case in point. In spite of a very honest ef-

what I said:

ARGUMENT AND PROOF **FAVORING TEMPERANCE**

Attorney Wayne B. Wheeler of Anti-Saloon League Refutes Statements of Traffickers in Liquor-Its Blemish Too Great to be Offset by Its Socalled Revenue.

"God never made the world so that revenue to run it had to be got from such a source of misery and crime as the liquor traffic."

"All along the line the tide has set in against this un-American traffic.'

"There will never another year go by without another state comes into the new union of states."

"The cost of crime means more than paying the judge and jury. It means the loss also of a producer and provider when the criminal is sent away.'

"Out of 2.970 inmates of the Cleveland workhouse the superintendent's report for 1906 stated that 2,951 were there through drink."

"The labor forces are giving more help than ever to wipe out the saloon business."

"We must make the law so that it can be enforced and then have the officers do it."

"The saloon feeds on prosperity, but will never produce it."

"The saloon business is opposed to every constructive effort of the church.'

"The Word of Wisdom handed down by your great prophet has reely influenced public sentiment in Utah."

"Those eities and countries which have the largest number of saloons, have also the greatest number of speak-easys.'

"Your children and mine cannot have the pleasantest memories if we sit idly by."

The large congregation in the Tabernacle yesterday was treated to a rous-ing temperance address by Atty Wayne B. Wheeler, who presented powerful arguments and proofs in favor presented the temperance movement, and ified to the growing strength of the

cause throughout the land. Following his address cards were dis-tributed among the audience for the purpose of securing names and ad-dresses of those who were willing to contribute to the Anti-Saloon league und, those desirous of doing so being invited to put a mark opposite various amounts from 25 conts up to \$50 per

nonth. Following the temperance talk was an educational address by Dr. Brooks, superintendent of schools in Boston and president of the National Educa-

tional association. The Tabernacle was well filled in spite of the humidity and heat and the audience was very attentive until the cards were passed, at about 3 o'clock, when a number arose and went out. The occasion was Pioneer stake con-The occasion was Froheer state con-ference and President William McLach-lan was in charge of the meeting. The first hymn was "May we who know the joyful sound." Prayer was offered by Elder David McKenzie, after which the their and compensation thend in by Elder David McKenzie, after which the choir and congregation joined in singing "O say what is truth." The congregation also joined in singing "My country 'tis of thee," at the close, benediction being offered by Elder J. M. Sjodahl.

DR. FULLER SPEAKS.

Dr. Fuller, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, made a short talk which was expressive of pleasure at seeing so large an audience notwithstanding the heat. In introducing Atty. Wheeler he explained that Mr. Wheeler had devoted 12 years of his

tion of labor has also declared against the saloon which he says, is against everything, and lessens the wages of men. One firm in the City of Portsmouth is paying \$7,800 a year more in wages since the abolition of the saloon. The men do more work by the fast

plece and get more money." "Everywhere the labor forces are turning against the liquor traffic and are giving more help than ever to wipe it out.

LICENSES AND INJURIES.

The license fees received do not be-

The license fees received do not be-sin to pay for the injury done by the traffic. It has been said that the clos-ing of the saloon means an increase in taxes. Experience has proved that the wealth per capita increases rapid-ly when there are no saloons and the expense of punishing delinquency and crime is greatly decreased. The speaker then told of conditions in four popu-lous rum cursed counties of Ohio where the wealth per capita was only \$9.98. In 28 countles that had fewer saloons the wealth per capita was \$50 and in counties which had no saloons the wealth per capita was \$55.98, or

the wealth per capita was \$95.98, or ten times that of rum-cursed coun-"It is easier to raise taxes upon a ettizenship which has a per capita wealth of \$95,98." "The cost of crime means more than

paying the judge or jury. The crim-inal is sent away and a producer is gone. In the four big counties mengone. In the four big counties men-tioned above, there is one person in the penitentiary for every 28 of the population. In the 28 counties with few saloons there is one for every 5,000, and in the others the authorifor so long that the sheriff hardly knows where the prision is."

There are all kinds of summer appelizers but none are needed when the food is made of

HUSLER'S The Rev. J. Challen Smith, pastor of the First Congregational church in Provo, writes upon the subject of pro-hibition sentiment to the "News" as FLOUR. follows:

ided. There were present as visitors Elder Orson F. Whitney and Elder Ru-lon S. Wells. The singing was furnished by the Twenty-fifth ward choir under the leadership of Director Tadje. Prayer was offered by Elder Harrison Jenkins.

President William McLachlan opened the conference with a welcome in which he stated that conditions were satisfacin the stake. He introduced Presi-Sylvester Q. Cannon of the stake presidency, who recently returned home from a mission to the Netherlands, where he presided over the mission.

fort on the part of the people, the sell-ing of liquor there has not been stopped."" "Granted that it is not, what does your argument mean? Do you mean President Sylvester Q. Cannon ex-pressed his pleasure at again meeting with the saints of Pioneer stake asthat if they had a license law, the 'selling of liquor' would have 'been stopped?' That is what you imply. sembled in conference. He reported briefly the conditions obtaining in the Netherlands mission, where there are "Prohibitionists do not claim for their method the absolute stopping of 0 elders laboring at the present time The work is prosperous in Holland liquor selling, any more than you (Republican) claim that the law against harlotry prevents the crime absolutely. where there is a membership of over 2,500. In Belgium there are very grati-fying results. In northern France about What they do claim is, however, that their method minimizes the traffic more a year ago two missionaries started to open the field and they are making many friends who are giving them very than any other known method found up to this time. much encouragement. In all the branches the elders are showing the greatest zeal and love for their work. At the present time the ministers of the position, let me show you where you put the good people of Springville. They have, I understand, had prohibicountry are united in an opposition movement which is centering its efforts tion for 20 years. In all that time the cause has been supported by the church people of all denominations. It has

in publishing stories and reports reand publishing stories and reports re-garding Mormonism. These stories would be laughable here, they are so ridiculous, but they are accepted by many honest and sincere people as true and thus work a hardship upon the missionaries. In spite of these efforts of the operating of the general efforts of the opponents of the gospel the work is forging ahead faster than ever and new branches are being organized constantly. Bishop Carl A. Ek of the Twenty-fifth

ward gave a brief report of the condi-tions in that ward, stating that every organization is complete. The bishopric is laboring with an element of nonrecommended members which is quite large, as the ward is growing very Bishop C. N. Christensen of the Twenty-sixth ward stated that without exception every organization in that ward is organized and doing good

Stake Supt. C. Clarence Neslen of the stake Sunday schools reported over 3,000 children enrolled in the schools of the stake. These schools are 14 in

e. These schools are 14 in Conditions are not ideal, but number. the stake board is not discouraged and is endeavoring to better conditions. Annie Wells Cannon, president of the stake Relief societies, and Elder E. Frank Soderberg, superintendent of the Religion classes, also gave reports of conditions in their organizations.

President Rulon S. Wells addressed the meeting, taking as his theme the idea that the Latter-day Saints have a knowledge of the gospel and should attain by practise that condition of salvation which they hope to enjoy in the life to come. This involves not only hearing and seeing the gospel, but the doing of the duties which it imposes upon the followers of the Christ He further spoke upon the nature of repentance and how to arrive in that

condition which is acceptable to the Elder Orson F. Whitney addressed

the meeting on the inseparability of the principles of faith and works. He illustrated the text by many quota-tions from holy writ. After closing remarks by President Wm, McLachian the meeting ad-journed until the afternoon. EVENING SESSION.

The evening session convened at 6:30 p. m. in the Stake hall. After the openor services the sacrament was admin.

OBJECT OF B'NAI BRITH.

Grand District President Tauszky and Rabbi Freund Are Heard.

The purpose of the Independent Order of B'nai Brith, a Jewish organization, was the subject discussed at the Temple B'nai Israel last evening by Rabbi Charles J. Freund and Edward Tauszky, of San Francisco, grand district president of the order.

Rabbi Freund said that the idea that Jews were narrow and clamish is a mistaken one and declared that just the opposite is the truth, and that the Jews had love for humaniv at large and not merely tribal love. He said in part: "In the year 70 of the present era

when Titus and the Roman soldiery destroyed Jerusalem, a vision can to the Roman legions, so the legend goes, As one Roman soldler seized a fire-brand with which to burn the temple he beheld the high priest rise before him, clad in all of the ceremonial robes of his high station. In his up-raised hand he held aloft the key to the holy of holies. Then the soldiers saw another hand reach down from the clouds of heaven and take the

"My friends, that hand was the hand of progress and that key was the Jew-ish intellect that has been disseminat-ed throughout all nations by the Jews through the centuries following their exodus from Palestine, Despite the per-secutions, political and religious, with which they have been assailed through all the centuries, they have followed the injunction of the Lord to Abraham "'Be thou a blessing.' "

President Tauszky gave an outline of the work of the B'nai Brith, saying in part: "We have

"We have nothing to do with emi-gration or immigration, or with colo-nization or Zionism. We are not dreamers nor theorists, but we hope to ac-complish some practical good," he said. "It is not alone for the good we been opposed by the liquor people, the burns, and a few newspapers. Twenty years is a long time, long enough cercan do for our people who are unfor-tunate, not alone for the aid of the Jewish refugees who seek shelter from tainly to wake up. If prohibition has not been for Springville the best methhe oppression of despots, not alone for the care of the sick and of the widows and orphans, that the B'nai Brith exist. The B'nai Brith would not be needed if these were the only reasons for its existence. But it is for the purpose of the cementing of the bonds of brotherhood between the Jews of one part of the world with another of bringing closer together the Jews who or very great dupes. Which horn of the dilemma will you take? Again and again the liquor interests have tried are separated in matters and forms of Jewish worship, and placing the Jew-ish people on a basis of social and political equality with all other peoand the industry interests have tread and the license system installed. It has been up before the people in elec-tion, and by the people supported in true American fashion; and the maples. There are Jewish problems hard of solution in this and other countries. The B'nai Brith takes conditions as it finds them, satisfies present needs and endeavors to right conditions by a policy of education and diplomacy that is sure to win in the end."

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WHEELER'S ADDRESS.

WHEELER'S ADDRESS., Atty, Wheeler began by saying there is an irresistible movement among all classes of people to protect themselves from evil. Civic improvement seems to be general. No matter what a man's creed may be he has a chance of ex-pressing himself by his vote against salons. This method is intensely prac-tical. The best legislation in some places at present obtainable is that affecting small units, as certain cities and counties. With this accomplished, they are moving on to the wider ap-plication of the principle, to the state plication of the principle, to the state and country for which Utah is now

eady. He asserted that the saloon business was opposed to every constructive ef-fort of the church, and paid a tribute "Word of Wisdom which was handed down by your great prophet," which he said had largely affected the entiment in Utah in favor of the aboli-Ion of the liquor traiffc. The methods of fighting a "traffic

that will defy any law" was touched on. The necessity of obtaining legislation o enable the people to remove officers who neglect their duty, and the necessiof employing secret officers to secure idence to convict was also spoken of. Those cities and counties which have the largest number of saloons have alto the greatest number of speak-easys That has been proved in large cities of the state of Ohio and other places." "We must make the law so that it can be enforced and then have the officers do it."

"Public sentiment shows a remark-able change since the adoption of this plan. It is not many years ago since the newspapers in some states would not speak for the anti-saloon cause. The

legislature was apathetic and the clurches felt it was a losing fight, un-til the present plan was laid before them. Now they open wide their doors " oors. RESULTS OF PROHIBITION.

'In Ohio it was thought by some stamp out the saloon would njure business. It has been proved in hose places which have done so that usiness men have fewer had debts and hey get more cash. Wiping out the aloon is therefore the best investment ver made."

"The saloon feeds on prosperity but t will never produce it."

The speaker told of incidents in sup-ort of this assertion that stamping but the saloon is beneficial to business and the saloon is beneficial to business and then said: "The editor of the Cleveland News, the majority of the stock in which was held by the liquor element, sent out one of his best report-ers to test public sentiment, and he could not find anybody who would give an interview in favor of liquor. In the last article written by this reporter he said that business men were selling id that business men were selling ore goods and getting more cash, and as a result they were in favor of clos-

"The saloon is a pirate on the sea of business life." "The head of the American Federa-



"In his report for 1906 the super-intendent of the workhouse in Cleveland, said that of 2,970 inmates 2,951 were there through drink." The speaker told several incidents to show that fewer arrests are made

when there is no saloon and then said: NOT IN GOD'S PLAN.

"God never made the world so that

"God never made the world so that revenue had to be got from such a source of misery and crime as the liquor traffic. There need be no worry about taxes and means to run the state when the saloons are gone." "All along the line the tide has set in against this un-American traffic. Our enemies realize it and say if they are let alone they will out out the lowest house. He stated that the saints of the stake are only expected to con-tribute the sum of \$1,200 to the finish-ing of the building, the balance being given by the Church and the Pleasant Green ward.

enemies realize it and say if they are let alone they will cut out the lowest saloons. But we know they will not close one so long as they make money and a man would die of old age before six would be closed by them in all the United States. "They realize that the band of public sentiment is against Elder Orson F. Whitney spoke upon the principle of prayer. He said the sublimest prayer is the one from the heart offered in all simplicity. He urged the saints to remember their family prayers for the impression they make upon their children. Elder Whit-ney said he did not think that prayers should only be begging petitions to the Almighty, but a prayer should praise the Lord for his mercy and kindnesses as well as ask Him for other blessings. Elder Whitney also spoke upon the hand of public sentiment is against them. The moral forces of the country are moved. In the past 16 monthe thousands of saloons have been voted

out. He was amazed he said, at what he saw in Oregon where 21 of the 34 counties are dry. Similar conditions are found in other places. "There will better battle never another year go by without another state comes into the new union of states."

A map was held up to the audience

A map was held up to the audience at this juncture which showed Ohio to be nearly dry. A few black spots on the mass of red represented the liquor trade, "and we intend to brush them off soon," said the speaker. "To do what has been done has en-tailed a tremendous struggle and much sacrifice with many prayers. It was said that the saloons in some parts could ont be voted out, but the women assisted and paraded the town 8,200 strong in one place and success was strong in one place and success was obtained."

"Just before the close of that campaign a saloon-man's wife who em-ployed a colored woman to do her washing, said: "Dinah, how is your husband going to vote?" She answered.

"Guess Erastus is gwine to voie 'dry." "Guess Erastus is gwine to voie 'dry." The saloon-man's wife said: "If ha does we can't hire you to do our wash-ing then." "Law, honey, you don't need to worry about that, if your hus-band quits selling my husband liquor we'll have money and you'll wash for we'll have money and you'll wash for us.'

TRIUMPH IS PREDICTED.

In conclusion Attorney Wheeler pre-dicted a successful conclusion of the fight against the liquor traffic and urged those present to take part in it. "Your children and mine cannot have the pleasantest memories if we sit idly by" The cards were then passed round,

during which a number of people went When the cards were gathered in Dr.

When the cards were gathered in Dr. J. C. Brooks, superintendent of the schools of Boston, delivered a short and pointed address on education, which he said consisted of three things: first, the attempt to form good habits; second, to assist the judgment; third, to impart useful facts. For about 20 minutes he enlarged on these aims of modern education modern education.

> PIONEER STAKE. Morning and Evening Sessions of the

22nd Quarterly Conference. The morning session of the twenty second quarterly conference of the Pio-neer stake of Zion convened yesterday at 10 a.m. in the stake hall. President William McLachlan and counselors prety-fifth and Twenty-sixth wards. The general and stake authorities

Elder Whitney also spoke upon the intent of the Lord in bringing the saints to the Rocky mountains, the

backbone of the American continent.

the cited historical proofs of their loyalty to the flag, showing that there is nothing disloyal and treasonable in

their actions, either past or present. President Rulon S. Wells of the First

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lest characters . . . those who rule themselves (as you say), you would do away with law; for law is restrict-ive, prohibitory in one way or anöther. were presented by President Charles H. Hyde and were all unanimously sustained. President Hyde spoke upon One might expect the sots, the liber-tines, the lewd, the thieves, the murthe missionary work which the stake is undertaking in the erection of a meet-ing house in Garfield. derers, and all criminals, to use such sophistry, but hardly a self-respecting newspaper of the twentieth century.-President McLachlan also spoke upon the opportunity for doing missionary labor afforded the saints of the stake in the erection of the Garfield meeting

J. Challen Smith." Ed. "News"-The above letter is made the basis of an editorial in the Repub-lican July 24, 1909. It is this letter which the Republican says reveals the fact that I "think a prohibition law which will not be obeyed and which cannot be enforced, is the nearest soclety can get to conquering the Demon Rum!" This is not "playing fair." Elder Orson F. Whitney spoke upon

Rum!" This is not playing fair. Why did he not give me a "square deal?" Why did he not publish my letter? He says he does not "want to be discourteous." It is always dis-courteous to take an unfair advantage and especially to make one say some-thing one did not say.

Yours truly, J. CHALLEN SMITH.

BAD DRINKING WATER A COM-MON CAUSE OF SICKNESS.

NON CAUSE OF SICKNESS. One of the most common causes of sickness is bad drinking water. In some parts of the country where shallow wells are the principal source of supply, diarrhoea is quite common, and Cham-berialn's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in demand, One or two doses of this remedy will check the attack and prevent any serious consequences. This remedy is for sale by all drucgists.

EXCURSION TO CANADA.

August 4th.

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NON-PARTISAN MEETING.

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Fifth municipal ward who favor a non-partisan or citizens' ticket in the

non-partisan or citizens ticket in the approaching municipal campaign, will be held in the Tweitth ward assembly hall, Fourth East near Second South street, on Tuesday evening, the 27th

street, on Tuesday evening, the 27th inst., at § o'clock. A rousing meeting

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