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PRESIDENT WOODRUFF.

President Wilford Woodruff addressed the Saints in Farmers ward last night, Sunday, November 15th. He spoke nearly an hour, and the audience received his remarks with intense attention. He bore a clear and strong testimony to the fact that all the predictions and instructions of the Prophet Joseph to the Twelve regarding the Church in this mountain region had come literally true. He spoke with great feeling about the mercy of the Lord toward himself in preserving him, through countless dangers and trials, for the declaration of the Temple whose foundation stones he had seen laid; and also in prolonging his life, when at the gate of death, in answer to the prayers of the people for him. He testified to the power of God manifested in the Church by the healing of the sick, and exhorted the Saints to attend the fast meetings and care tenderly for the poor among us. He closed by stating that the calamities that are passing over the world at the present time will not cease, until all that which is written in the Doctrine and Covenants and the Revelation of John shall have been fulfilled.

President Woodruff looks remarkably well for his age, retaining, according to his own statement, his faculties almost unimpaired. His hearing and eyesight are as good as ever; his memory is remarkably retentive, and he speaks with a youthful spirit on the great principles of the Gospel. The presence of such men among the Saints is a great blessing.

CONSERVATIVE LEGISLATION.

There are plenty of suggestions now as to what the newly elected Legislature should do when it gets together, and while there may be a few who think the average legislator such a bundle of ability and experience that he can get along without any advice from the outside, yet the most capable persons elected to the office take another view. They realize that it is not possible for the sixty-three members of the Legislature to cover every point of legislation, to learn all the weak points of the various statutes that are in force, to discover all the needs of new enactments, and to find out everything the State wants in legislation, unless the people make known their necessities and desires on the subject. The Legislature is to express the will of the people in its procedure, hence every representative legislator is willing to listen to any account or reasonable suggestion, that he may be well fortified in knowing what his constituency wishes him to do.

Now is a time, therefore, for those who have suggestions to make to get in their work of advising their legislators-elect; and it seems that it is being taken advantage of. After a time, and previous to the meeting in January, they should be given a breathing spell, so that they may get their work in shape in their minds, and not waste two-thirds of the session in preliminary arrangements. There are some subjects on which the legislators do not need particular advice, since those subjects already are before them with sufficient prominence.

The importance of the coming Legislature's duty is apparent in the deficiencies that exist in the present statutes. It is an reflection on the last Legislature to say that it left a great deal of work undone. In the change from a Territorial condition to Statehood there was a broad field to cover, and much more was to be found than attempting the most that was doing so little. In fact it might be said that the former was the direct cause of the serious deficiencies now found to exist in the school law and election and other enactments. But the last Legislature did a fairly good work in laying a foundation on which to build a code of State rules that will work to the benefit of all. Its example could be followed to long steps by the coming Legislature, with good results. If at the next session of the State solons they will do well that which they undertake it will be far better than attempting a great deal and doing it in a slip-shod fashion.

Conservatism in legislation is what the State needs now to a much as at any time. This conservatism does not mean a do-nothing policy, but the reverse. It means tying up the weak points in the present enactments, supplying the omissions known to exist in a serious extent in some places, revoking some enactments that are impractical, and keeping the business of the State moving along progressively. But any radical or revolutionary measure should be looked on with great caution; and in one particular, that of keeping down public expenses, the policy of economy should not be relaxed. The people are all too heavily burdened now, financially. In some cases where the last Legislature delegated discretionary power to incurring officers, that power has been abused by making the burden on the public as heavy as possible. Occasions of this kind should call for further restrictions, that salary-grabbing should be made as impossible in the law as it is unpopular. Without being niggardly, the lowest rate of public expenses possible should be looked forward to; and the spirit of conservatism in financial matters ought to look toward harmonizing the relations between city and country districts, and eliminating the hostile radicalism that has been exhibited by some on this matter in times past.

WRIGHT LAW VALID.

The white ribs alternoon conveyed information having an important bearing on matters in the West, in connection with the United States Supreme court decision today. The Wright irrigation law of California, the principles of which have been adopted in several other Western states, has been declared constitutional. The point against it was that in allowing irrigation districts to bond lands and tax property for the payment of the same the national Constitution was violated; but the Supreme Court holds this contention to be an error. This conclusion will have an important bearing upon irrigation in most of the Pacific coast states.

CRIME AND LIBERTY.

Postoffice officials in Washington suggest the necessity of some law for the regulation of private letter boxes. They point out that the institution has grown to enormous proportions in the larger cities, and that such boxes frequently are used for clandestine correspondence and criminal purposes of various kinds. They think it necessary to follow the trails that hide behind the private letter boxes, even if thereby the convenience and liberty of law-abiding citizens are in some extent interfered with.

And the illustration show the great train that the worst enemy of human liberty is the moral depravity of mankind that prompts individuals to take advantage of it for the purpose of injuring their fellow men. Autocratic government with all their terrible machinery in the service of brutal force have been made possible in all ages, only because men and women have found it necessary to surrender a large part of their liberty in order to be in a position to enjoy the remaining fraction of it unmolested. In the constant tendency to trample the principles of right and justice under foot whenever selfish interests seem to demand it, there is a constant menace to liberty, and in the unequal struggle against the dragon of sin, the fair goddess has often been taken captive, and bound with chains.

There can be no true liberty without universal submission to the dictates of virtue and justice. Nor can the degree of liberty a nation possesses be preserved without earnest application of the principles of morality to public and private affairs. It has often been said that the liberty of the civilized world today grew out of a sanguinary revolution, but it is more correct to say that it originated in the universal moral revival that followed the work of the great reformers. By that the masses were lifted up from their serfdom and the foundation laid for a degree of self-government. All law, according to the highest authority, is summed up in the commandment to have due regard for the Creator and for fellow-beings. It is the duty, then, of all who have influence over others, to instil that principle in their minds, since the disregard of that highest law among nations necessarily must result finally in the loss of true independence. The existence of crime, as has been stated, is of such a nature that it compels those who are war with it, to surrender one privilege after another in order to stem its onward progress. But history proves that this acts but as a temporary remedy. Again the flood sweeps on with renewed force. It can be overcome only by the regenerating power of truth from above.

SMALL FARMS.

The advantages of a little farm well tilled over a large farm where the owner's entire neglect pestiferous weeds to grow to injure the growing crop, has been the theme of many a discussion, and gradually those engaged in tilling the soil are recognizing the force of the argument. Referring to this subject, Farm News, of Springfield, Ohio, which has a very large circulation among farmers in the Miami Valley, says that gradually all the farmers of the rich regions of Ohio, Indiana and other western states are coming to realize that to general their farms are too large for the intense and careful farming now necessary to meet the demands of the market and to cope profitable returns. The pioneers who first settled those broad, fertile valleys were not satisfied unless their farms were large enough to consume a full day in interviewing their crops and their live stock scattered over their broad acres; but times have changed, and competition has made it necessary to practice more careful and more intense methods of farming.

There is also being learned another lesson that comes with the small farm idea. This is the accompaniment of diversified crops which allends the process of intense farming. In the states named, and in this State and others, the land owner who wants to get the best results from the use of his property does not rely on the one crop idea. This process of following a special line does not suit him, because such is the condition of his land and the state of the market for it. So he has recourse to growing such a variety of products as will give him a general family supply and open to him many avenues in the market of those who purchase instead of produce the food necessary for a family.

When this subject receives the attention it deserves there will be less of the spectacle sometimes witnessed even here, of hundreds of bushels of fruit wasting on the ground for lack of care to pick and market it; of many tired acres growing to weeds after the summer crop is taken off, because the owner has not time to clean up and thereby save loss to himself the succeeding season; and of many other things that suggest too little attention to the smaller details that really make the basis of success. Hoed acres and single crops do not always represent the highest prosperity; this is found where there is little waste, and where everything produced is made available for some valuable return and is protected from unnecessary loss.

DUST CLOUDS IN SPACE.

Astronomers call attention to the fact that the earth is nearing a swarm of meteors, and that a grand spectacle of shooting stars may be enjoyed probably on the night between the 13th and 14th of this month. This phenomenon is expected to occur periodically every thirty-three years. The region through which the meteors are distributed is so vast that it takes the earth years to pass it. This year the shower of stars will commence, to be repeated with greater brilliancy next year and attain its maximum in November, 1899.

There have been several theories to account for the presence of shooting stars in space. It was once thought they might be of earthly origin, thrown out of the craters of active volcanoes; or that they came from the moon or from one of the nearer planets. But these and similar surmises have been given up, and it is now supposed that in space there exists much unorganized matter which the planets necessarily must encounter on their journey. Flammarion says a swarm of millions of meteoric corpuscles circulates round the sun along a very elongated orbit, which extends as far as Uranus, and takes about thirty-three years to travel. This immense celestial highway is strongly inclined upon the track which the earth follows in its yearly travel round the sun; but once our terrestrial orbit at the spot where our planet passes on Nov. 14. We only expect to encounter the swarm every thirty-three years. But it is disseminated along its orbit over a vast extent of hundreds of millions of kilometers, so that the passage of these migratory birds of the heavens lasts many years, almost during the same period for every year more shooting stars are observed coming from the point of emanation than from the other regions of space.

The study of the shooting stars is comparatively new to science, but it promises to be of immense interest. It is already recognized that these immense dust clouds circulating in space, now deflected by this planet, and now by another, forming as it were a means of communication between the different worlds and systems of worlds, play an important part in the formation of the universe.

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