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SALT LAKE CITY, DEC. 13, 1907.

MISSIONARY WORK

Elder David Olsen of Manila, member of the 4th Quorum of Seventy, has just donated, we are informed, \$1,000 to that quorum, and Elder Hyrum Brown has added \$500, as the beginning of a missionary fund. The money will be placed where it will bring interest, and this will be used for the benefit of missionaries in the field. We mention these thoughtful donations in the hope that others may take the suggestion and do likewise.

There are many Seventies who, for various reasons, have never performed a mission, and are not likely to be called on to go abroad, but they have means, a portion of which they might consecrate to missionary work, in the manner suggested. In that way some who are without means would be added to go on missions, and both giver and receiver would be blessed. If every Quorum of Seventy had a missionary fund, all could be represented in the missionary field at all times.

Our missionaries do not expect a salary. They do not expect pay for their services. Preaching the Gospel is not a business with them. It is not a means of making a living. But it always costs something to travel and to appear respectable. The Elders are told to place their faith in the Lord and to look to Him to supply their wants. But our Heavenly Father acts through natural laws and instruments. He raises up friends to His servants and prompts them, by His Spirit, to aid them. Would it not be natural to expect that the friends who have already been raised up, who have been blessed by the Gospel, and who have an abundance of means, should be the first to come forward to supply the needs of those who labor in the vineyard without purse, and without any funds of their own to draw from?

We look for the day when every quorum shall have a missionary fund, the interest of which can be used for the benefit of the missionaries, and those dependent on them. And this would be no means be a deviation from any principle of the Gospel. It would merely be a stage in the development of the wonderful work for which the Church was organized. There was a time when all Saints were poor, and struggled with the problems of existence. But they were commanded to preach the Gospel in all the world. It was necessary that they should be taught not to let poverty, or even destitution, prevent them from fulfilling their calling. And so the Lord told them to rely on Him for support. Now He has blessed many of His people with means, and He certainly expects them to have faith enough in Him, to enable them to spend some of their worldly goods on missionary work.

LOOK AT DENVER.

The fact that Denver lies just over the mountains from Salt Lake, and that a day's journey with one sheep will get one there, is forcibly brought to mind by the fact that the boosters of that city have all got together and convinced men from the South and East and North that the West has a claim for national recognition.

Denver is not essentially a Democratic town. But it is essentially a town of enterprising citizens. In some respects they pass, perhaps, the limits of conservative growth, such as used to be one of Salt Lake's characteristics. But for all that, the citizens there stand together to work for Denver, and the fraternal spirit of the work far outclasses any little bickerings over local issues. We strongly suspect that a goodly portion of the fund that brought the Democratic National convention to Denver was contributed by Republicans who saw in this chance an opportunity to do something for Denver that would make the town's name heard all over the country.

"No people," our busy President has told us, "can teach when they are not somewhat different from those in our neighbor state. Here one portion of the population is assailed by another portion, and in the contest the assailed part has as much chance for a fair deal, as a sparrow has in a fight for life with a sparrow hawk."

Opportunities to do something big for Salt Lake are sure to occur in the future. How is the City prepared to take advantage of them, as long as internal strife divides the citizens in factions, each with interests and aspirations of its own?

THE CHURCH MISREPRESENTED.

The Salt Lake exponent of anti-"Mormonism" for reasons evoked almost an entire page the other day, in an absurd effort at proving that the Church has not been misrepresented by its assailants, and that the members of the Church are not free. The sheet says:

"There is no desire anywhere to misrepresent the Mormon people, nor the Mormon system, nor the Mormon ecclesiastics. There is no attack upon the Mormonism as such."

The assailants of the Church have through the columns of the Tribune proclaimed to the world the blackest falsehoods about the Latter-day Saints. They have represented the members of the Church as traitors to the country, aliens, superstitious supporters of criminals, and deceivers. They have defamed the character of the living, and carried their vindictiveness to the length of insulting the memory of the dead martyrs. They have depicted

the Saints as ignorant slaves of despots, who must be saved from tyranny. And after having devoted years of their lives to blackguardism, they tell the victims of their slander that they have not misrepresented them.

Well, misrepresentation is too outrageous a term to apply to their activities. The fact is that they are paid for disseminating lies about the Saints, and never were any more strenuous efforts made to earn a salary.

In this very article, in which we are told that no one misrepresents the "Mormons," the question is asked: "Why has there been such a strong and firm organization of a disloyal priesthood and the oppression of a devoted and imposed upon people?"

That implies that the Latter-day Saints as a people are so ignorant as not to know oppression from liberty; that they are so devoted to slavery that they are so devoted to a disloyal priesthood that they are about in strings, as brutes that know not their own strength. And yet they are, we are assured, not misrepresented, not attacked.

The fact is that there is no disloyal organization in the Church; no effort to compel obedience to any man. The Saints are free to take their own course in everything, as free beings. They are taught correct principles in order that they may be able to govern themselves. That is "Mormonism."

The fact, further, is that the repeated assaults upon the leaders of the Church are aimed at the Church. It is the organization the assailants hope to overthrow. It is the truth revealed in this age they desire to render ineffective. When they assail the head of the Church, they do so in the hope of annihilating the Church. If they were governed by reason, they would not say: "We do not want to hurt the body; in fact, we have the highest regard for the body; we only want to take the head off." If they were not hypocrites, they would manfully state their purpose to slay the shepherds, that the sheep may be scattered. But argument, reason, truth, are of no avail, any more than in the controversy between the lamb and the hungry wolf.

Again we ask, Why should there be such a strong desire to misrepresent the "Mormons" in everything?

We are further informed by the same infamous authority, that President Joseph F. Smith, when he states that no man has ever been curtailed of his liberty by the Church, contradicts Presidents Brigham Young, John Taylor and Wilford Woodruff, and alleged quotations from utterances ascribed to them are given, in order to produce the impression of an attempt at proof.

It is one of the absurdities of the controversy, that the anti-"Mormons" claim to know what the Church doctrines and practices are, more accurately than the "Mormons" do; and so, when a "Mormon" says, I believe the kingdom of God on earth is a spiritual kingdom, his opponents usually hasten to inform him that he does not believe anything of the kind. When he says he is a free agent, at liberty to exercise his judgment in everything, his opponents again inform him that he is a slave, with shackles on his limbs and a gag in his mouth. His opponents inform him to rise against oppression, and when he truthfully says he knows of no oppression, they forthwith proceed to enlighten him; for, did not Brigham Young say so and so, and did not Heber C. Kimball say this or that? And so it goes. It is in harmony with this absurd anti-"Mormon" habit that we are informed that President Joseph F. Smith contradicts his illustrious predecessors in office, and that he must turn to the Tribune for information on what Brigham Young, John Taylor and Wilford Woodruff taught and practiced! When President Smith says: "No man has ever been curtailed of his liberty by the Church," he knows what he says. He knows that everyone of his associates as well as predecessors would make the same statement, for the simple reason that it is true. And nothing that can be quoted from any of them—if not quoted as a certain potentate is said to quote the Scriptures—can disprove a truth.

What Brigham Young was during his life-time, as a leader, was well set forth, shortly after his departure, in an epistle to the Saints, signed by the Twelve, among whom were John Taylor and Wilford Woodruff. They said:

"He not only has been the President of the Church, but a father to the people. Their welfare and prosperity, their preservation from evil, and their advancement in everything holy and pure has always been the uppermost thought and desire of his heart. In his love for and devotion to the work of God he has never wavered. During the thirty-three years that he has presided over the Church, since the martyrdom of the Prophet Joseph, his knees have never trembled, his hands have never shook, he has never faltered or quailed. However threatening the surroundings or prospects may have been, he has never been dismayed, but at those times he has exhibited such serene confidence and faith, and uttered such words of encouragement, as to comfort and sustain all the people and to call forth their love and admiration. He always had the counsel of the Lord and none ever sought it from him in vain."

Such was the position of Brigham Young among the people over whom he presided. He was a father, loved and admired for his sterling qualities. He was a wise counselor, filled with the Spirit of God. And such has been, and is, the position of his successors. The Saints sustain them because of their confidence for their spiritual welfare, their fatherly counsel, and their devotion to the cause of humanity.

AS SEEN ABROAD.

Foreign comments on the financial situation in this country are not without interest. Generally, the commentators agree that there will be no material improvement, until conditions have been created making it possible for a great liquidating movement in mercantile, banking and stock exchange quarters. That this liquidation will be accompanied by the usual incidents of such a commercial reckoning is taken as a matter of course.

In the following paragraphs from an article in a London paper, the writer considers the causes of the panic, and

sees remedies, and commends the President for the stand he has taken.

"The material trouble is deep-rooted and of great complexity. The currency evil, which has been repeatedly exposed by the President, and in reports to Congress by the Secretary of the Treasury and the Comptroller, is but the tip of the iceberg. It is the result of a normally declining situation. The present failure of the banking system cannot have surprised those who are familiar with its past operation. It is astonishing that in the midst of a normally declining situation, these weak spots, so long a matter of neglect, should have been so long neglected. President Roosevelt, now, which will meet the needs of the situation in a permanent fashion will be prepared on the meeting of Congress to a fortnight's time, and he believes that it will be quickly passed. It is to be hoped that this expectation may be fulfilled. This, however, will only be a first step. Banking reform will be a more difficult one, and behind that again lies the whole gigantic question of the control of corporations. It is a hard-fought battle, and the Western world, in the general aspect of which Mr. Roosevelt has repeatedly spoken, is the strongest possible ally, but as to which concrete proposals are still to be seen."

Finally, all these problems are complicated by the preliminary symptoms of a general downward cycle of trade. It is a time when the best-regulated house may adopt a new watchfulness. In no western country, perhaps, is reform so behindhand as in that which has had the greatest material opportunities for the increase of the common wealth. Too long has it been supposed that the boundless resources of the New World would compensate for legislative sluggishness and corruption. Comfortable Congressmen, who know full well that the tariff is the wall behind which half the present crop of disaster has been grown, go on talking about tariff revision as though it were a platonic question, and the need of free ports were not one of crying urgency. Mr. Roosevelt has come to the last and severest test of his public career. His recent speeches show that his heart is in the right place, that he knows the true center of mischief, and that he does not lack the courage to expose it. What is now wanted is a prompt and determined application of positive statesmanship to the known facts of the case."

A kiss is as good as a smile.

Senator Jeff Davis makes it plain that he is not retained by the trusts.

Dried apples continue to be the swell thing in the way of dried fruits.

About half the members of Congress are clean shaven. This makes it very hard to beard them.

So far as the rate of discount is concerned, the Bank of England still insists "we are seven."

Sing Sing is to be rebuilt; and in accordance with the spirit of the times it will be a greater Sing Sing.

President Roosevelt says that he will not accept a nomination for a third term.

According to the calendar, December 21 is the shortest day, but according to the purse it is December 24.

Denver gets the Democratic national convention. There is nothing too good for our transmontane neighbor.

"Sleep on, fair city," sings a poet in the Philadelphia Record. What that city needs is to wake up. It has had the sleeping sickness long enough.

Pettibone, the judge, jury and counsel are the only ones interested in the second recital of Harry Orchard's crimes.

A London paper says that Secretary E. Cortelyou "plays the piano magnificently." He has generally been regarded as a cabinet organ.

"Carpenters' tools are not burglars' tools, yet the latter steal them. It is a strange mixture of house-maker and house-breaker."

The hunting season in Wisconsin has so far resulted in the killing of thirty-four men and the wounding of forty-five. Those Wisconsin people certainly are game.

Gothamites who complain of "blue Sundays" and find them irksome ought to go to church. It certainly would be a novelty and might prove a blessing.

Ideas spring up in Iowa like mushrooms after a rain. Here is the latest: The city council of Des Moines has passed an ordinance requiring all Santa Clauses to have asbestos whiskers this Christmas.

It is said the German Emperor carries an expensive amulet in his pocket to protect him against disease. If it's rheumatism he is afraid of, a rabbit's foot and piece of sulphur are just as effective.

The bazar in the Seventh Ward, for the benefit of the ward nightingales will close tonight. All who have not yet visited this fair, but are interested in the ward, should attend tonight. They will be well repaid for doing so. Everything has been done to make the affair a success.

REAL AMERICAN ARISTOCRACY

Owen Winter, in the Virginian.
It was through the Declaration of Independence that we Americans acknowledged the eternal inequality of man. For by it we established a cut-and-dried aristocracy. We had seen little men artificially held up in high places, and great men artificially held down in low places, and our own justice-loving hearts abhorred this violence to human nature. "Let the best man win." That is true democracy. And true democracy and true aristocracy are one and the same thing.

ESSAY ON "WHERE YOU'RE AT."

Pendleton East Oregonian.
Harvey Scott, of the Portland Oregonian, and Henry Watterson, of the Courier-Journal, have long been warm personal friends and mutual admirers, although directly opposed for years in political sentiment.
By a strange freak of the political alchemy of the 20th century, however, Harvey Scott, the essence of Republicanism, and Henry Watterson, the essence of Democracy, have both departed from their old ways and are together, politically. Both have declared their political independence. All along the lines, thoughtful journalists, is seen the softening of poli-

A SERMONET FOR WORKERS

(For the "News" by H. J. Hapgood.)
"If you want a thing half done, send a boy; if you don't want it done at all send two of them." The author of this terse remark was evidently trying to excuse himself for some of the shortcomings of the boys in his employ. In most cases, however, he is right; but in every case the boy is not wholly to blame.

A poor workman blames his tools and an incapable manager is very apt to complain that his help is inefficient. Everyone who has boys working for him should realize how the boy's nature is constituted, and the wise boss will not send two boys to the same place at the same time. It is up to the manager, therefore, to handle the boys properly, and to direct their efforts in such a way as to produce the most work.

He is given a number of boys—some lazy, some energetic, no over-anxious to work. There is a certain amount of latent power stored up within them, however, just as in a steam boiler. But the boiler without the engine and the engineer, would only be a useless, overflowing mass of wasted energy. That energy in the boiler must be controlled, and the energy which is stored up in the boys must be directed in the right channels.

It is the manager who must do the directing, and only he who can do so successfully, deserves the title.

Let him make the most of his material. He must not blame the boys entirely. They are all they were intended to be. He must rather study out a way to handle them aright—to issue his instructions, and subsequently to check up their work, so as to make mistakes impossible. A man who can do this is worth a thousand times more to his firm than the man who makes up pretty sayings about boys doing things half way.

Ideal lines; all through the ranks of political leaders is seen a similar smoothing out of harsh political wrinkles.

SECRET OF PROHIBITION IN SOUTH.

New York Commercial.

How does it happen that in the South, particularly prohibition sentiment has spread so rapidly and widely in recent years that the law-making forces have been compelled to surrender to it? In view of the fact that the women of Mobile went to Montgomery by the hundreds to work against the passage of this latest prohibition measure—arguing that the schools of the city would lose \$50,000 a year now accruing from liquor licenses if the schools were closed, a most remarkable spectacle—these questions might appear to be a bit puzzling. The answer to them may reasonably be found, however, in large part in the relation of prohibition to the old "problem" of the South. The average negro, with the use of liquor derided him or greatly restricted, is a fairly good citizen; free to buy it and absorb it at will he easily becomes a brute and a fiend. The southern whites recognize this condition, and it has been a most potent, although a quiet, argument for general prohibition.

JUST FOR FUN.

Irreconcilable.

"Don't you think," said the candid member of the city board, "that we ought to open the door and take the public in on this business?"
"But, my dear colleague," returned another, "if we open the door we can't take them in."—Baltimore American.

A Reflection.

A Washington educator tells an amusing story of his college days in New York. One of the institution's most eminent professors was lecturing. His class was for some reason restless, and after fidgeting for a time a number of the students took no pains to conceal their weariness. The professor remained a while in apparent unconsciousness of their attitude, but suddenly he stopped. After an instant's pause he leaned forward, his face taking on a charming and characteristically quizzical expression, and said:
"Gentlemen, I must ask that you be patient and bear with me a few moments longer. I still have a few more pearls to cast."—Washington Star.

An Unappreciative Son.

"Just after his election as governor of Massachusetts," says Representative McCall, "Mr. Crane sent his son Robert to attend a military school in New York. The younger Crane, by reason of his manly ways and modest disposition, soon made himself solid with the faculty. There was an oral examination one day, during the course of which young Crane was asked to give the name of the governor of Massachusetts. After a moment's hesitation Robert replied:
"I don't know, sir."
"Annoyed by this unexpected answer, the teacher exclaimed:
"What. You don't know who is the governor of your own state? Reflect, my boy!"
"Very sorry, sir," said the boy quietly, "but I really don't know."
"Why, Robert," cried the instructor, "don't you know that your father is the governor of Massachusetts?"
"Oh, come to think of it," responded the youngster, "I believe he did tell me something of the sort; but I didn't take much stock in it. I thought he was joking me."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Opheum THEATRE

ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE.
ALL THIS WEEK!!
W. C. Cohan & Company.
Ward & Cohan. 4-Florida Midgets
Gardner & Revere. Lillian Tye
Carberry & Tivins. Kinodrome
Opheum Orchestra.
Every Evening (except Sunday).
10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.
Matinee, Daily (except Sunday
and Monday). 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50.
Seal, 75c.

GRAND THEATRE

Direction Pelton & Smulzer.
C. W. Anderson, Res. Mgr.
TONIGHT
The Musical Tomfoolery.
THE SHOW GIRL
Pretty Girls, Catchy Music
Matinee Saturday, 2:30 p. m.
All next week, "AT THE OLD
CROSS ROAD." A guaranteed attraction.
All along the lines, thoughtful

Z. C. M. I.

Our Drug Store is at 112-114 South Main St.

Tomorrow will be a day of Christmas Gift buying. We advise you to come early in the day. Here are a few seasonable suggestions:

FOR HIM:		FOR HER:	
Toilet Sets.	Suspenders.	Toilet Sets.	Elegant Cut Glass.
Shaving Sets.	Umbrellas.	Manicure Sets.	Dinner Sets.
Inkweils.	Cans.	Reveled Mirrors.	Chocolate Sets.
Glove Boxes.	Trunks.	Jewel Cases.	Silverware.
Military Brushes.	Suit Cases.	Handkerchief Boxes.	Brooches.
Manicure Sets.	Watches.	Panck Work Boxes.	Finger Rings.
House Coats.	Watch Fobs.	Powder Boxes.	Diamonds.
Bathrobes.	Finger Rings.	Black Silks.	Hat Pins.
Dressing Gowns.	Scarf Pins.	Colored Silks.	Back Combs.
Sweaters.	Cuff Links.	Dress Goods.	Necklaces.
Shirts.	Tool Chests.	Umbrellas.	Purses.
Underwear.	Carvers.	Skates.	Beads.
Socks.	Razors.	Pairs.	Handbags.
Gloves.	Safety Razors.	Lounging Robes.	Lace Collarettes.
Mufflers.	Skates.	Lace Waists.	Fancy Braçolets.
Handkerchiefs.	Handkerchief Boxes.	Silk Kimonos.	Fancy Hosiery.
Silk or Plain Neckwear.	Necktie Boxes.	White Shawls.	Fascinators.
	Collar and Cuff Boxes.	Evening Coats.	

FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS:

Handkerchiefs.	Watches.	Pearl Beads.	Pianos.
Skates.	Watch Fobs.	Purses.	Paints.
Neckwear.	Scarf Pins.	Holiday Hoses.	Balls.
Suspenders.	Finger Rings.	Flexible Toys.	Trumps.
Tool Chests.	Cuff Links.	Mechanical Toys.	Top.
Pocket Knives.	Bracelets.	Reading Books.	Wagons.
Mufflers.	Brooches.	Games.	Whips.
Cans.	Coral Beads.	Railway Trains.	Doll Furniture.
Umbrellas.	Hat Pins.	Racers.	

Sensible Xmas Gifts

For the family, friends or your sweetheart.

There's nothing more appreciated than PERFECT FITTING, STYLISH, UP-TO-DATE SHOES OR SLIPPERS. A compliment alike to the good sense of the giver and the good taste of the recipient.

Footwear purchased of us is always appreciated. Your SURE OF GETTING THE VERY BEST.



LYRIC THEATRE

Direction: Sullivan & Considine

ALL THIS WEEK.

THE MOORE STOCK COMPANY
Presents the great Russian melodrama
"MICHAEL STROGOFF"
Prices 10, 20 and 30 cents.
Curtain, 5c.
Candy Matinee Saturday, 2:30.
Next week, "THE GOLD KING," under the auspices of the Ladies' G. A. R. Military Band.

AUDITORIUM

RICHARDS ST. ROLLER RINK.

SPECIAL NOTICE!
Commencing Monday, November 25th, a new scale of prices will be in effect at the Auditorium on Richards St., Salt Lake City, and Grant St., Ogden.
Ladies will be admitted free at all seasons. (Gentlemen will be admitted for 10 cents.)
Moving Pictures and Other attractions of high quality will be furnished as usual.

Exquisite Perfumes

are shown by us in great varieties at this season of the year. All the leading imported and domestic lines are carried in bulk and fancy packages. We are pleased to show them to you at all times.

WILLES - HORNE DRUG CO.,

News Building. Both Phones 374.

PRINCESS RINK.

FAIR GROUNDS.
Ladies Free.
Races with prizes every night.
Skates 15c. Admission 10 cents.

Apples and Apple Cider

Fresh and pure. Delivered to your home, at wholesale prices. No middle man. Call phone, Forest 27.

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The Original Knit Goods House of Utah.

Xmas Presents

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For Men

Ties, gloves, suspenders, sweaters, knit jackets, mufflers, etc.

For Ladies:

Knit gloves, sweaters, knit jackets, knit shawls, fascinators, handkerchiefs, etc.

For Children

Sweaters, toques, gloves, etc.

IF YOU WOULD SAVE enough on your purchases to be able to give more presents or buy something "extra" for a member of the family, there's a way to do it—buy here.

We have complete lines of CLOTHING UNDERWEAR, KNIT GOODS, etc., for all members of the family, and we quote prices that are worth investigating.

Give a useful Xmas present—buy it here. Prices are lowest.

CUTLER'S tailor-made or ready-to-wear suits and overcoats for men cannot be equaled at anywhere near the price. Let us prove it.

THE BURGLAR MAN!

He is ALWAYS with us. There is no PROTECTION in locked doors, so-called burglar-proof safes, watchmen, burglar alarms or watch dogs. They are merely PRECAUTIONS. PRECAUTION is expensive but does not afford PROTECTION. PROTECTION IS AFFORDED ONLY BY THE BURGLARY INSURANCE POLICY OF THE UNITED STATES FIDELITY AND GUARANTY CO. THE LARGEST BURGLARY INSURANCE COMPANY In the world—The Company that we represent.

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Salt Lake City Common Paving Warrants (in \$500.00 and \$1,000.00 denominations) bearing 6 per cent interest. Redeemable in ten annual payments. A safe, conservative and paying investment, especially desirable for small investors.

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