SUNDAY SERVICES.

Bishop Orson F. Whitney Addresses a Large Congregation.

Religious services were held in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Sunday, June 18th, 1893, commencing at 2 p.m., Elder Angus M. Cannon, president of the Stake, presiding.

The choir and congregation sang the hymn:

Now let us rejoice in the day of salvation,
Be happy as children as early each morn.

Prayer by Elder John Morgan.

The choir sang a selection:

Lead kindly light, amid the encircling gloom, lead thou me on.

Benediction by Elder Abraham H. Cannon.

Box Elder Y. L. M. I. A. Conference.

The quarterly conference of the Y. L. M. I. A. of Box Elder Stake, convened in the tabernacle at Brigham City, Wednesday, June 14, at ten o'clock. Minnie Loveland Snow first addressed the congregation, expressing the pleasure all felt in their meeting at the presence of Sister Fresen, and the return of Sister Snow.

President Snow said, "Sister Fresen is with us this morning, and I hope that every heart will be lifted up in prayer that she may be led to say those things that we most need."

Sister Fresen was the next speaker: "As I saw the eager face of the girls this morning as they came flocking in the hooks to be led, I felt that my strength was insufficient to the demand. The general tone of late has been making forward in pleasant anticipations in this June conference, but sometimes we have perceived an occasional squall from streaking. President E. S. Taylor said—'Give my love to the Brigham City girls, and tell them that God bless them for me.' We state a compliment the vast work the body of women who went from our Territory have accomplished among the representatives of the earth, at the national congress. Brigham Young is one of his prophecies literal this." The speaker alluded to the great time in refreshing the declaration had afforded, of the mercy of our God, and closed by praying that His spirit would fill our hearts and draw them closer together.

President Snow spoke of her happiness at being again with the girls, and contrasted the spirit of warmth that pervaded our gatherings with the cry of a class not in those of the world. He said that during their congress, one of the greatest women lecturers desired a few minutes time, and emphatically remarked that Utah women were an example to the world in their sisterly love, and that she, having seen them at home, congratulated them to God's noblest daughters. She gave an account of the great work done in Provo by one of its lady reformers in redeeming fallen women and taking care of their illegitimate offspring, ending with a strong earnest appeal to the girls to guard well their virtue, and prize it as they did their lives.

Sister King made a few interesting remarks after which the session closed by singing and prayer.

Afternoon services were opened by the usual exercises. Sister Rogers of Farmington was introduced as the originator of the primary, and said "I always felt a great interest in the girls because I know they once belonged to the primary, and I call them my grandchildren." She asked God's blessings on all.

Sister Ray Evans expressed her appreciation of the conference and spoke very nicely on the efficacy of prayer; life without it, in her, would be a failure.

Sister Fresen asked the girls to raise their hands in prayer to strengthen her. She said she had enjoyed the singing to a great extent, and regretted gifted with such sweet voices the girls to guard well their talents. God has placed many gifts on this earth, some have beauty of face, brightness of eye, the flush of health on their beaming faces, with graceful forms, perfect in outline and charming of motion. We should thank God for all these blessings, and cultivate them to have power in His service, and take the credit to ourselves and let vanity consume our best thoughts. These are all gifts of the Gospel, and with them we should combine a cheerful disposition, unselfishness of purpose and kindness of heart. "Mrs. Clawson made a few interesting remarks, and Sister Minnie Loveland Snow told how her prayers had been immediately answered during the meeting. She exhorted all to try to live the principles of our religion, illustrating by a little story of a sick-headed little girl that listened into her after the rate, illustrative of how God often sends trials to develop virtues. President Snow closed the conference by some highly interesting remarks concerning the Women's Congress and how they were aided by the Spirit of God.

The vocal and instrumental music rendered during the day was much appreciated. Adjourned after singing and prayer.

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was the speaker. He referred to the words in the opening prayer, in which gratitude was expressed to the Lord for the restoration of the Gospel in this age. To most of those present the, he said, is no new thing, but to strangers it may seem strange. Many people, even those in their own minds the idea of the claim put forth that God has restored the religion of Jesus Christ. Nevertheless the Latter-day Saints positively claim. We are emphatic in this declaration. We seldom say we believe or think that our religion is true, but we know it. Hence we use forceful arguments, not unless we were positive in our declaration we would not be true to our trust, for God gave us not merely an opinion about religious things but knowledge. Yet, we do not want to be arrogant or unnecessarily offend any Christian with whom we may speak. It is our duty to declare to the world what we know it to be truth, and then leave the result to God.

There are ways by which truth may become known and we present that from ways are open to all mankind. We do not claim to be the only chosen people in the world. We should be in those of our followers the same sincerity that we claim for ourselves and think they ought to give us credit for. It is natural for men to doubt and deny the truth as long as it appears new. People to themselves to ancient tradition and look with contempt on a new prophet that may arise. They honor the dead Inspiration and will, perhaps, the living ones. Such is human nature. The things that are spiritual must be perceived by spiritual senses. They can not be recognized with the outward senses alone. Truth cannot be taken into a chemist's laboratory to be tested by acids so to its value. Yet, the Lord has said will manifest to the utmost degree of certainty that He lives and that His teachings to mankind are eternal truths. Mormonism is the everlasting truth, often revealed to men. This dispensation differs from others only by being the greatest of them all. In it is the fullness of all blended together as the various rivers in the ocean. It is a little more than seventy-three years since it was again revealed as a preparation for the ushering in of the reign of peace foretold by Isaiah, prophets and poets. The speaker quoted Tennyson and Burns. These gifted writers looked into the future predicting a reign of peace and universal brotherhood so gloriously described by ancient seers under the name of the millennium, when Zion shall rise and shine and the Lord dwell in her midst. And the saints do not regard these things as mere dreams, but as realities. They hold that the purpose of the institution of Mormonism was to prepare the world for this. Either this is its object or it has none.

Elder Whitney further referred to the history of Joseph Smith and particularly the incidents relating to his calling as the servant of the Lord. He was rejected at that time by religionists and infidels alike, but forty hundreds and thousands have accepted him for whom he claimed to be, having arrived to a knowledge of the truth through those troubles in man by which even the invisible Lord may be comprehended to some extent. Some may doubt the existence of such beings, but for all that he may sometimes be more sure of the "invisible" and the world to some than of the present one, as the ocean is more stable than the rivers than the rivers that flow into it. Mormonism has revealed to us the truth concerning God and man and their relations to each other. This truth dawned on Joseph Smith as he beheld the wonderful vision of the Father and the Son. Then the idea of God being an everywhere diffused spirit generally prevailed but, contrary to this idea, he saw the divine person age before him in human form, the very image in the likeness of which man was created. Mormonism is the religion of common sense. It teaches us the origin and destiny of the human race and shows us the way by which all may become acquainted with truth. Yet, they are few who find this way, because so many refuse to listen to the teachings of those whom God has authorized to proclaim it. Generally men accept the testimony of scientists regarding the facts of nature, but when man, who has spent his days feeling and praying, says he has found truths regarding God and eternal things, we reject him as an impostor. Why is he not as much to be credited as a man of science, who speaks of what he has diligently studied? The one that stands on the bulwark can see further than those who dwell in the shadows. And the latter should believe the former, when he speaks of what he can see beyond the limits of the natural horizon.

The speaker testified that there is a way to know of the truth and also that no real doubtful knowledge, therefore having accepted the word of God concerning organization, baptism and the reception of the Holy Ghost. He knew that these things were true in world, with thousands of others, bear the testimony in the name of Jesus Christ. The Saints believe in unity, and if they will pursue this faith and be brothers and sisters indeed, they will surely gain the victory, for the Lord will be with them.

The choir sang:

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