# MR. TRAIN'S LECTURE ON SATURDAY EVENING

On Saturday evening, according to an-nouncement, Mr. Train made his third appearance as a lecturer in this city, at the Theatre, where a large audience had assembled to greet him. He was introduced by President Brigham Young, at about half past 8 o'clock, and then commenced a lecture, or rather a talk, such only as G. F. Train is capable of making. He said that according to all the rules of public speak-SABBATH MEETINGS. | On Sunday morning and debate he ought not to be able to fill that appointment, for it was his four ing, President Geo. A. Smith, Elder Geo. O Cannon and President Brigham Young hundred and eightieth consecutive lecture

addressed the congregation; their dis-number of the congregation in the addresses were reported. In the afternoon, the congregation was gymen in the east would have the croup or addressed by Elder Geo. Q. Cannon. He diptheria if they preached twice on a Sun-day and once in the week, and a politician was followed by Mr. Geo. Francis Train, whose remarks will be found in another portion of the paper. President Smith could not be heard across the hall.

#### SPIKE THE GENTILE GUNS.

THE EXCURSION PARTY ON SUNDAY .-He then gave a lengthy account of his la-On Sunday afternoon, after the meeting at bors since he left Salt Lake, about a year the Tabernacle, a special train carrying ago; he did this, he said, just to get acquainted with the audience. He went east several hundred citizens, among whom from this city to spike the gentile guns and were Presidents Young, Smith and Wells to defeat the Cullom bill. He reached New and several members of the Twelve, left York in September, the day that Corbin and Fisk knocked gold down thirty per the depot of the Utah Central in this city cent, in an hour. He received an invitafor Ogden, to meet Hon. W. H. Hooper, tion from the Young Men's Christian As-Delegate to Congress from this Territory, sociation to lecture all through the Northon his return from Washington. The party west, for ninety nights, at \$125 per night. This was a nice little tea party that had was accompanied by Croxall's brass band, been coralled in by the public lecturers and which at every station on the up and down he accepted the invitation, for he wished journey added to the enjoyment of the oc- to attend this dress circle party, having always been in the pit before.

#### VICTORY FOR THE DEMOCRATS.

He left New York for Ohio, which he reached just before the election, and helped to carry the State for the Democrats. Made three speeches in Mozart Hall and turned the city upside down with the Fenian vote. He visited Louisville and organized a small earthquake in the Com-mercial Convention. Went to Indianapolis, and finally to Chicago. It was his fortune always to arrive in these big cities on the eve of some swindling election. At Chicago he found an alliance formed to rob the people of fifteen millions by the cop perhead Times, the radical Tribune and the republican Journal.

### VICTORY FOR THE REPUBLICANS.

As he had carried Cincinnati for the Democrats he thought he would carry Chicago for the Republicans. He spoke there on Saturday night, and preached on Sunday night; then went away down to Indianapolis, Richmond, Mattoon, Shampee and Davenport. At the latter place he got hold of some Chicago papers. "That charlatan," to prove that I possess intellectual superi-said the Tribune, "that mountebank, said the Journal, "that blatherskite," said the soft or a falsite cities of the soft or a falsite c Republican and "that unmitigated ass George Francis Train," said the "Times," "thank the Lord has left Chicago." It would not do for him to give it up that way, so he telegraphed back to hire a hall for Sunday nights. He knew he could not have it for week days because the politicians wanted it, and he took it for Sunday night, because clergymen for the last quarter of a century have devoted Sunday morning to politics, and there would be no harm in him preaching temperance and religion on Sunday nights. If Beecher is allowed to turn his church into a theatre, he thought he might turn a theatre into a UNAVOIDABLE .- Owing to the press of church.

#### WIPES OUT CHICAGO PAPE

time. I knew I should be politically damned if the editors praised me before the time. Said I, 'I am a ruined man. I will time. crush that with an epigram."" The following was the result:

"Bennett, Bryant, Greeley, Weed: Yellow cucumbers gone to seed; Octogenarians, impotent, mean, They cut up better when they're green.

THE N. Y. "HERALD" ENBAGED.

This so enraged the Herald that he (the lecturer), was styled, in its columns, "athe-ist," "infidel," "blasphemer," and he was which I heard this morning from Presaccused of calling Prince Arthur "a sow."

#### WIPES OUT BENNETT.

He wiped out Bennett with the following epigram:

"The meanest thing I know on earth Is a renegade Scot of Irish birth; A crook in his brain, a squint in his eye, His body and soul a living tie. Like the cuttlefish with his inky track, Or pole cat with cologne upon his back. His blackmail money may hide for a time His infamous record of sin and crime. By-and-by I'll write an epigram That will make his household curse an damn.

Kicked out of American society, This new apostle of Christian plety Calls me atheist, infidel, I'll make it hot for him in hell."

GREELEY AND PHILLIPS ARE SQUELCHED Said the lecturer "Old Greeley had called me a mountebank; Wendell Phillips said I was a charlatan, so I determined to wipe them out with an epigram." They were gone through and done for as follows:

'What sadder sound than piteous whine Of men who live beyond their time! What sadder signals of distress Than empty benches and silent press!

Fanaticism is come to grief When dog eats dog and thief sells thief? Says Phillips to Greeley, 'Old man you lie!

Says Greeley to Phillips, 'Root hog of die.'

The certainty of being elected President in 1872, as on a former occasion, was illustrated on the black board.

After a further recital of his travels and lectures, he again said it was a wonder that Where, I ask, are your stained glass he had the physical strength to fill his engagement at the Salt Lake Theatre on Saturday night, but ascribed it to the fact that This seems no church to me. Where able preacher must have a recess, he he was a strict observer of the laws of life, are your velvet cushions, Mr. President? cannot afford to preach in the heat of and never drank wine or liquor; he never chewed tobacco, and said he, "I never committed adultery; in fact am almost a Mormon. No wonder they call me a crazy man!" The lecturer then said "Now, having proved that I possess more than ordinary physical strength, this is the time to preach the word of God! This does but in New York it will cost him a to prove that I possess intellectual superi- not seem to be a church, and yet I can- thousand! Religion is simply a matter either a fact or a falsity, either a great truth or a great liar; that I am either a statesman or a gigantic fraud. It can only be done in one way, that is to have no subject for the lecture, but to let the men and women present say what they wish me to talk Christian people, for, as I told you last man goes into a town and says I am a am astonished to see you give water at son that our Fourth of July is such a splendid sportsman, you judge whether he your sacrament, and allow a poor, mis-is or not by the number of birds he hits. erable heathen outsider to have a drink! Independence is such a miserable farce. have no more of his brag.' He must bring down the birds or you detect the impostor. If I submit to the test I have proposed,

### SPEECH BY MR. GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN. In the New Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, July 24th, 1870.

I have addressed large assemblies in England, Ireland and Scotland; I have spoken to public andiences in France and Germany; I have acted on the stage and coughed in the lecture room, ident Smith, Elder Cannon and President Brigham Young, I can say that I no subject, no preparation, but to speak the yard, the policeman may see you." upon what has been said by previous "John, don't play marbles there in the speakers. This morning I was invited street, it is Sunday; come in and play three times to address the audience: in the back yard!" "Is it not Sunday first, before President Smith I declined; in the back yard?" says John. The second, after him, when I declined poor little fellow didn't understand the again. I said, "I have come to church to hear President Young, and I will speak after he has spoken," and when ted the tobacco?" "Yes, father!" "Have he had finished the ime was up, and it you watered the rum?" Yes, father." was announced that I would speak here "Then come into prayers." "George, this afternoon. But the speech of the have you charged that flour?" "Yes, President had worked me up to such a pitch of mental excitement that if I had forget it." This is the system which got up after him nothing could have stopped me. I knew before hearing what do I find! The religion of nature. him this morning that he was a states-

writer, but I did not know that he was a born orator. It is time that this country understood that he has the sawas a beautiful fountain, with waters pellucid, clear and pure; but how cred fire which few possess, the art divine, the magic power of speech, which polluted have sectarian creeds made it, enables him to hold an audience in as President Smith said this morning! breathless attention, which is possessed Do you suppose for a moment that if by so few in this world.

not like.

This does not seem to me a church. windows? Where are your gilt-edged bibles, your gold-clasp prayer books? Where your tapestry and carpet, and your magnificent robes in the pulpit? How dare you come here with only a light coat on, and sitting on simple A man may be a Christian in a small bare benches and bare walls like these clothes, was warmed with the breath of erable heathen outsider to have a drink!

"Knowledge is power." He never said ty. Another word in my illustration of so. Bacon was a trump, he had brains, what I understand by fanaticism. The President, this morning, spoke of Morse and he would never make such a stupid remark as that; but if he ever did make as a fanatic. it, it is false, because knowledge is not

power. In this country ignorance is power. Ignorance in the White House,

in the Cabinet, in the Senate; ignorance

on the floor of Congress and in the pul-

pit; ignorance in the law school, in the

medical college, and everywhere ignor-

ance reigns in and governs this mag-

ORGANIZED HYPOCRISY.

Uncle." "Charge it again before you

a sexton would let them enter in their

fishermen's garments? No: he would

nificent Republic. Society is

"The steed called lightning, said the fates, Was born in the United States! 'Twas Franklin's hand that caught the

horse; 'Twas harnesed by Professor Morse." Stevenson was also called a fanatic, and all reformers are called the same. In a community of lunatics the first sane man that appears is called a fanatic, and the greatest sensation you can create in this Crime is not hideous, but it is getting ound out. "Take the money out of Now this system of government in would rather speak ten minutes in the Tabernacle, in Salt Lake City, than in any place on the face of the globe. It break the law." Do not pick up that his pocket," stat Smike, "but don't break the law." Do not pick up that which to establish empire. I simply has been my habit to debate, -- to have flower in the path or steal a peach in which to establish empire. I simply say here that this is the only place in the United States of America where

INFANTICIDE IS NOT PRACTICED;

and I would like to know where our Protestant fashionable preachers are saying anything against that terrible crime! I say that you are rearing healthier children here than in any What place on the face of the globe. young man can marry in New York on a thousand fiollars a year? Why it would cost a wife that for high-heeled boots and chignons! There is no chance to marry, hence there is no alternative but dissipation and licence. But here a one-man power has been developed, as the President was telling you this morning. Association is the great power, for association is a natural law. Fish go in shoals; insects in swarms, animals in herds, birds in flocks. Drop by drop the ocean was made, and sand by sand the mountain. So by association has this

Christ and His simple fishermen were GRAND COMMUNITY BEEN BUILT UP,

When I speak, no matter where, I to walk up to the entrance of "Christ all free thought and independent usually tell what I like and what I do Church" that the miserable flunkey of minds! I say if it is not free why is minds! I say if it is not free why is anybody, Jew or Gentile, Methodist or Baptist, allowed to preach in this pulpit? They would sooner have the devil in their pulpits than change with any of their Christian brethren. Yet here anybody can have the privilege, even the charlatan, mountebank, lunatic, clergyman and

'BLATHERSKITE'' GEO.FRANCIS TRAIN.

As I see so many gentiles in your conregation, ; including a distinguished clergyman from Pennsylvania, the distinguished Marshal P. Wilder with his party just returned from the East, Mr. Robinson and a large party from Bacramento, and probably as many as five hundred gentiles in your audience, I wish to call attention to one fact: you know I stated last night that in the East a minister, who may be a president of a temperance society, will administer to a brother in the Church a solemn oath that he shall not touch, taste or handle wine; but the very next morning, that minister will

POUR WINE DOWN THE THROAT of that brother at the altar; but here you can readily judge me." He then in- what I like as well as what I do not I come here to the Tabernacle, and find cessity for the infraction of such an oath. I want also to call attention to nother fact in the "Moi nity, that is the number of people who build and inhabit their own houses: there are more people here who do this than in any community in the world. The "Mormons" came here twentythree-years ago. They were driven here. They left Illinois, almost a wilderness at that time; they left Omaha, Nebraska and Florence without money and without friends, with the

prevails in the East. I come here and You may ask me what my religion is. man; I knew he was a reformer and a You shall know in a nutshell. THE RELIGION OF NATURE

I AM LOST HERE.

turn them inio the streets, "There is no place for you here!" Go to the fashionable churches of New York to-day! God is all right and so is Christ in the winter, spring and fall, but the fashionthe summer. Their CHURCHES ARE FOR THE RICH. one-horse town for fifty dollars a year; gyman are the crutches upon which

in a manger, was wrapped in swaddling pocrisy. The lawyer, doctor and cleroxen. He saw none of these magnifi- diseased, discordant, disputant humanity cent temples that we have through the hobble through the world. When men East! This does not seem to me a take possession of your body, or your soul, they are after your pocket, and about for two minutes at a time. Look at night, I see no jails, penitentiaries, gam- like Victor Hugo's "devil fish," they all this people against one man! When a blers, prostitutes or drunkards; and I are hard to shake off. This is the rea-Independence is such a miserable farce, If he miss them you would say 'We will I am so astonished at all this that it and why our much-boasted American seems to me I have got into a new Republic is ruled and controlled by a among the "Mormons" you see water world. I have said that I generally tell gigantic moneyed oligarchy. So when used instead of wine, avoiding all ne-

quired upon what subject he should talk, like. Now what I like here is the sim- a people practicing the licity of the people's attire, the pe y desorous behavior of the audience. and, in a word, the simple fact that you

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THE EVENING NEWS.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

Tuesday.

osed the services.

casion by playing merry tunes.

present.

The train left the depot at about half past

three, and in one hour and a quarter it

reached Ogden. Brother Hooper, accom-

panied by Bro. John T. Caine, who has

been in the East for several months past,

were awaiting the arrival of the party, and such a time of genial greetings and hand

shaking has seldom been seen. The affair

was free from that formality usual on such

occasions, and was one of pleasure to all

In about twenty minutes the return

journey was commenced, and on arriving

a: Kaysville there was a large crowd of

citizens, who as soon as the train stopped,

called "Hooper," and "a speech." In res-

conse the Captain made a short speech, thanking his friends for their friendly

greetings and expressing his joy at again

reaching home. A similar scene took place

at Farmington, where a large inscription

"Welcome to our Delegate," had been

erected. The appearance of the Captain

was greeted with loud cheers and the firing

of ordnance. By a mistake the engineer

came by Centerville without stopping,

where a large party was assembled, and

came on to Wood's Cross, where music

from a string and martial band, and the

tiring of cannon again greeted the party;

but this time the calls for a speech were not

responded to, the Delegate being too fati-

gued to do any more talking. The train

then came on to the City, performing the

ourney frem Ogden, including stoppages,

The trip was one of the most pleasant

ever taken in the Territory, and it was diffi-

cult to say which enjoyed it most, the

members of the party from this City, or

other matter in our columns to-day we

the gentleman in whose honor the demon-

in less than an hour and a half.

stration was made.

July 26, 1870.

BLONDE TROUPE .- The Blonde Troupe are in town and gave their first performance here at the theatre last evening. They will perform every evening during the week, presenting an entirely different programme each evening.

On Saturday the Blondes will give : grand Matinee for the special accommodation of families.

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN .- This is to certify that Doctor R. M. Rogers was cut off the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, for unchristianlike conduct, and refuses to give up his ticket for the Theologi cal class.

G. W. BRADLEY, Bisbop. Moronl, Suly 23, 1870.

THAT CRESCENT .- The latest addition to Croxall's Brass band is a beautiful Turkish Crescent of musical bells, imported from London by Brother Almon. They are electro-plated with gold and are a very tine and harmonious addition to the band. They cost eighty-five dollars in gold in London.

AGRICULTURAL EDITORIAL EXCURSION PARTY.-The ladies and gentlemen com-posing this party, from the East, arrived at back, through Wisconsin to Illinois and the Townsend House yesterday afternon.

They intend staying in the city until Wednesday afternoon ; in the meantime, they will examine the special agricultural and horticultural features of the place. Their names are as follows:

S. R. Wells and wife, "Phrenological Journal," F. D. Curtis and wife, Troy "Times," H.L.Read, "Hearth and Home," E. T. Quinn, J. Q. C. Smith and Professo Jas. A. Whitney, Special Committee of the Farmers' Club, John Steadman, Norwich "Bulletin," S. Higgins, Norwich "Adver-tiser," X. A. Willard, "Moore's Rural New Yorker," Jos. B. Lyman, Agricultural Edi-tor of the N. Y. "Tribune," Mrs. J. B. Ly-man, "Hearth and Home," A. H. Crandell, N. Y. "World," J. M. Dodge, Newark "Register," Mrs. S. O. Johnson, "Country Gentleman," H. T. Williams, "Horticul-turist," Prof. Poey, "Rural New Yorker," A. T. Emery, "Prof. Parmar," Chicaro, A. T. Emery, "Prairie Farmer," Chicago, Judge S. B. Nowes, "Massachusetts Plowman," Miss Alexander.

The members of this party are interested in the products of our soil, and would be glad to meet and converse with some of our citizens during their stay, we have no doubt.

BASE BALL .- The return match of this interesting game was played yesterday on the grounds North of the Arsenal, between the "Ennea," of this city, and the "Corinnes" of Corinne, resulting in favor of the "Ennea's" by a score of 74 to 23. About 2,500 persons witnessed the game.

THE BLONDES.-A good house greeted the 'celebrated "Blonde troupe," last evening, they fully sustaining the reputation that had preceded them. Miss Weathersby, Miss Marsey, Miss Harland, and Measrs, Beckett and Ketchum acquitted

themselves most satisfactorily. The whole performance going off in a pleasing and enthusiastic manner. To-night the burles-que of "Luna" and "The Quiet Family" are to be given.

and children.

of the late Mr. George Cronyn was adjourn

As the Chicago papers had spoken evil of him he would wipe them out with an epigram, which he described as boiled following eight-line epigram:

"When "Republican," "Journal," "Tri-bune," "Times"

Conspire with English railroad lines; Prostitute their editorial page to sell their country

They must change their guage. Chicago's corrupt and venal press Throws out signals of distre But Irish votes will not be sold By free trade thieves for English gold.

(Laughter). SPLIT UP.

That split up the free trade swindle in the North-west, as completely as he subse-quently squelched the Cullom Bill and the English invasion of Red River. He then described a meeting he held at La Crosse Wis., where twelve hundred persons paid fifty cents each to hear him, the orator of the people, while a political lecture, that had been advertised three weeks free, had only a hundred and twenty present, and they adjourned to his lecture. Talk had been cheap in this country, but he was making it dear and respectable. He then related his journeyings to the head waters

Chicago. A QUACK ENTERTAINMENT.

On this journey, the day after delivering one of his lectures at Winona, the managers of the affair, although they made \$400 out of him, apologised to the public because it was a quack entertainment. The Chicago press came in for another effort, and the orator's powers of invective were taxed in blackguard, venal, beastial, subsidized press

#### EDUCATION & SWINDLE.

tion.

The lecturer gave a dig at the systems of education iu the fashionable schools of the country. At Ann Harbor he visited a university, and a class of sixteen young ledles were examined in geometry. The audi-ence were set in roars of laughter by the lecturer's illustrations on the blackboard of the geometrical reasoning of this class. He knew that fashionable boarding school education in New York was a swindle. He has three children upon whose education he has spent ten thousand dollars, and he did not believe that one of them could spell the word "separate" correctly; and the other day they told him that the three greatest historians in the world were Alexander the Great, Julyus Cæser and Cholera Morbus. Yet these children are great on

Adam Smith, moral science, conchology, geometry and algebra. He ridiculed the idea of spending so much time in studying Latin in these days of French, German, Italian and American; said nobody knew Latin, and it was never used except in Congress in a speech on the Alabama

TRAIN WORSE THAN "BLACK CROOK." On the 29th of September he hurried to New York. There he tried to rent several halls but was refused; they would not even

THE CULLOM BILL

was chosen. The lecturer then related that when he reached Chicago after leaving down thunder and lightning. The wiping out process was accomplished with the cago Tribune and Sam Bowles had organcago Tribune and Sam Bowles had organ-ized themselves into a sort of primary to get up a gigantic Utah war, a la General Johnson and to rob the United States treasury of forty millions more. He set to work and checkmated Bross, and then went down to Springfield and opened out on Bowles with a four lined epigram:

> "The Springfield Republican and Worcester Spy

> Too poor to live, too mean to die. Harlan's a brick, but the smallest of souls Is his one-horse editor Samuel Bowles."

This, in connection with public meetings, at which he denounced Bowles, wiped him out, and made the place too hot for him, and he is about leaving for Europe. He no mistake about assumption. returned to Illinois and there told the people that Utah was the only place in which he had found no gamblers, drunkards, jails, prostitues, almshouses, clergymen, doctors or lawyers; the only place where a woman could traverse the streets at all hours of the day or night without fear of being insulted; where water was used at the sacrament instead of wine; the only place where men, women and children were dressed in home manufactured clothing, and he said: "If you interfere with Brigham Young and

cheering).

#### CHINESE QUESTION.

The Chinese Question was the next sub ect chosen. The lecturer said it was time it was settled. He was in favor of Chinese emigration. The Chinese have as much right to come here as any of the nationalities of Europe; and as well forbid the Engdescribing it. He said it was the most lish, Irish, Scotch or any other coming blackguard, venal, beastial, subsidized press here as the Chinese. The excitement on the face of the globe. To get the details of a murder, rape, seduction or prize fight, their reporters would run wild; but to morals and temperance they paid no atten- smart enough, they can make Chinese labor a leverage to raise themselves from the position of hewers of wood and drawers of water, that they are occupying.

#### THE ONE-MAN FOWER.

The one-man power was the next topic urged in very loud tones, by a solitary voice from the gallery. The lecturer said he believed in it, and then detailed some great financial plans that he originated and tried to carry out on that principle but failure in which has caused the bankruptcy of the transcontinental line of rail road. Mr. Train, during his remarks on this subject said that the one-man power was an absolute necessity to enforce moral ity upon the people.

## THE EUROPEAN WAR.

The European war led to a lengthy and eloquent description of the first Napoleon from some celebrated writer. Mr. Train, by means of the blackboard, gave his idea of the course the war would take, and expressed the opinion that Russia would ab-sorb most of the present nationalities of Europe, and that the political divisions of that continent would be materially changed. He did not fayor France; would like to do so, for he could not forget that if it had not been for French aid, American independent could not have been secured.

HIS JOURNEY ROUND THE WORLD.

In conclusion the lecturer described his number of the body of the late Mr. George Cronyn was adjourn-

are NOT MADE UP OF FALSEHOOD, magnificent robes, splendid silks, chig-nons and all the rest of the claptrap with which the churches east are filled. I come here and see manhood and womanhood,-those who get their living Mr. President, said was in us all. That by the sweat of their brow. I find workers, toilers, who work all day long. I like these things. But there are some things I do not like. For instance: President Smith and Elder Cannon spoke to-day of hamility. I do not like that. I believe that humility is bad-a swindle. I believe in assumption, and for this reason, I see, as a general thing, that humility is assumed; but there is The mountains in their places stood, for this reason, I see, as a general thing, that humility is assumed; but there is

### ASSUME YOUR POSITION

and there are certain natural laws that will keep you in your position. You step off the roof of this tabernacle, and the law of gravitation will bring you to the ground. Step into the lake, and you sink: it is a natural law. You put your hand into the fire and you get burned, and that is a natural law. Therefore I say assume your position and trust to the Mormons, so help me G-d, I'll tear down a Gentile church or two." (Immense these natural laws to maintain you in your place. I maintain that if President Young had not had the power to build

up this gigantic community, he would have fallen long ago. He assumed his position-took it as a leader; and therefore when he praises humility, as he did to-day in his discourse, it is only the humility of power. I say that natural laws are so arranged that no man can get beyond his level. Big logs get over the small logs; big stones over the small stones. It is a stock idea of mine that if you put a lot of potatoes into a spring cart, and haul them over a rough road, the small ones go to the bottom. Had President Young been a small pogone down before to-day. I see here in this Tabernacie men and women come up to worship an idea. One great mistake that you made, Elder Cannon, was that your people should be on the defensive-that they should be defendants. It is time, Mr. President, that

you to defend? It is TIME YOU SHOULD ATTACK.

Defend yourselves no longer! What are

were willing to change ten errors of the ever were outraged on the face of the tiles." I would like to have you find ten errors of the "Mormons," and then I would like you to find one truth of the "Gentiles." I have not seen it. I know from State to State. Their wives and this. I have traveled far and in many lands and countries; and in China I simply shake hands with a Chinaman,

LIFE TAUGHT BY THE SAVIOR I hardly know what to say or how to speak. My religion is the religion of nature. I worship God in everything. I see Him in the rustling leaves, the rippling current, in the moaning of the tide and the chirping of the birds. I find all through this great world that Great Power which you, this morning, Grand Mystery which makes us live, by which we are born, and by which we die between two breaths. "The perfect world by Adam trod Was the first temple built by God; He hung its starry roof on high The broad illimitable sky. The sea and sky and all was good; And when its first pure praises rang The morning stars together sang: Lord, 'tis not ours to make the sea And earth and sky, a house for Thee.

And an humbler temple built with hands. My religion is this grand religion of nature where you can enjoy air, water, earth, sun, and which leads one to study, as referred to by the President Mormon's were the first to volunteer, this morning, the moon, and the plan- and furnish a etary system, and under which we can carry out the great question of morality. My

But in Thy sight our offering stands,

# SERMON IS IN FEW WORDS.

Don't drink, don't smoke, don't chew, don't cheat, don't steal, don't commit thousand years to prove something but gold for her currency, and for that after I die, and to live now as corrupt Nevada has been admitted as a State, as a devil. I believe in morality now; while Utah, with five times the poputato like General Grant he would have anything in the future. One great point tory. I want to say to the "Mormon" is this: Never again defend yourselves, people, do not suppose that General but attack; never again practice humil-ity, but simply assume your position, have defended you. We are the only ity, but simply assume your position, have defended you. We are the only and remember this gigantic power you two who have done it in public; but have built up here. Are you aware seven out of every ten out of our cowthat during the first four hundred years ardly, toady, flunkey people believe as you should be plaintiff with mankind. But here, in a generation, are were not a thousand converts made?

### TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND "MORMONS."

I simply say, take accomplished facts! Remember what has been done! This In your discourse to-day you said you people have been outraged as no people 'Mormons'' for one truth of the "Gen- globe, except the North American sav-

children have been driven forth into the wilderness and their homes burned; their leaders have been killed, all on acand that is sufficient to buy a picul of count of a miserable fanaticism in our tea. In Hindostan, where nearly two country. I do not mean fanaticism, hundred millions of people worship but bigotry and intolerance. Thank Buddha and Brahma, a mere word is God they are wearing away! The Presufficient to buy an indigo plantation. sident speke, this morning, of fanati-In Persia, among the followers of Zor-cism: I would like to give my idea of oaster I can buy a city with a word; but a fanatic. I am a fanatic, and my life

## HELL-HOUNDS AFTER THEM,

and came into these mountains, at that time right among the savages; and then, while contending with locusts, grasshoppers, crickets, drouth, frost and everything calculated to discourage and dishearten, they have established, built up, and sustained a community and form of government that is the best on the face of the earth. This manifests the most sublime heroism, and is worthy the admiration of the world. And even while on the way here they showed their undeviating loyalty to that very government which had permitted them to be hunted, persecuted and expatriated; for on the commencement of the Mexican war the

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to go and fight the battles of their country. Then when the Rebellion broke out and the Union was in danger, how were the Mormons? There was an opdon't swear, don't gamble, don't lie, portunity to retaliate, and to take revenge on the Government that had peradultery. That is my sermon, and if secuted them. They were here alone you carry it out you will be all right, and no Pacific railroad then. Yet from Ido not believe in going back two the first, the President adopted the curthousand years to prove something I rency of the nation, whilst Nevada, in can't make out; or in looking ahead two a spirit of secession, refused anything in good now, so as to be prepared for lation of Nevada, must remain a Terriof the Christian dispensation there we believe, only they have not the manhood to say so. In conclusion, I will say that I have discovered that your

PRESIDENT IS A GREAT ORATOR.

'He has the secret strange to read that hidden book-the human heart;

He has the ready writer's practiced art;

He has the power to range the broadest

ranks that intellect hath ran:

And he is God's best work-an honest man.

And I say that when the history of this country is fairly written it will be found that the man who stands head and shoulders higher than any other for the last 300 years, in intellect, and genius to control and govern the people, will be found to be Brigham Young, President of the Church of the Mormons."

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