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UTAH IN THE LINE.

Dr. James E. Talmage, president of the University of Utah, has just returned after an absence of three weeks in the east, where he went on educational work. While away from his President Talmage has been doing good work for Utah in giving some facts of her history and development, and in enlisting the sympathies among her people. In his short stay in the Pennsylvania, he addressed the University of Michigan and Cornell University, he also attended the three days' session of the Science and Educational Association, Department of Superintendence, held at Cleveland, Ohio.

The lecture given by Dr. Talmage at Ann Arbor, Mich., was one of the regular Lecture Association Course, in which only the most distinguished speakers are engaged, and only topics of national importance are discussed. Utah now is prominent in the national mind, and Dr. Talmage's discussion of the subject, "Outlines of Utah History," was listened to by a large and appreciative audience. The press gave the matter considerable attention, the tenor of the comments being shown in the excerpts which we make. The Ann Arbor Courier of Feb. 15, says:

The Lecture Association was unusually fortunate in securing President Talmage of the Utah State University, to speak to its patrons Saturday night. Dr. Talmage is a pleasing, interesting speaker, and for nearly two hours held the close attention of a university audience, which is usually restless under the whip of even the most eloquent. No present undergraduate has seen fault to a Lecture Association speaker this year than was shown by the quiet interest with which the lecture was heard.

The University of Michigan Daily has this to say of the lecture:

Dr. J. E. Talmage, who lectured in the S. L. A. course on Saturday night, is a clear and forcible speaker, with some sound of language and a delivery equaled by very few lecturers. He was several times interrupted by applause in the course of his lecture, his auditors showing their appreciation by their close attention throughout the evening. President Talmage is well known in the educational world, he is a graduate of Lehigh, and taught at various colleges in Utah before assuming the presidency of the University of Utah, to which position he now devotes his entire time. He is the author of several text books, which have been adopted in the public schools, and is a frequent contributor to the scientific journals. He has received a number of honorary degrees from institutions in the country, and is a member of the Royal Society of Edinburgh.

The lecture at Cornell University was delivered in Bouslman Hall, before a very large and select audience, and was given by special invitation of the president of Cornell University. The press of Ithaca speaks in no less glowing terms of the effort than do the papers already quoted from, pronouncing it an example of pure and lofty oratory.

Dr. Talmage speaks in high praise of the work that is being accomplished by the Utah students at the universities of the East. These young people are universally of high rank. The professors declare them to be among the best of students. Richard R. Lyman, of Utah, has been honored with election as president of the Senior Literary class at the University of Michigan. John J. McClellan, of Pa[illegible], now a student of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, has been elected organist and choir master in different organizations, and is spoken of by the professors there as a talented genius. Frank K. Nebeker, of Logan, now a senior student in the Law school, Cornell University, was selected from the entire student body to represent the university in the last Washington's Birthday celebration, under the auspices of the Union League Club at Chicago—a most discriminating honor indeed.

Dr. Talmage commended the University of Utah before National Educational Association at Cleveland, the session of the association which was attended by fourteen thousand of the best educators.

It is a particular praise which fills the breasts of Utah people in realizing that they are considered worthy of such attention. The feeling is not one of vanity, but of gratitude that their earnest efforts are reaping the merited reward. They have decided to stability, temperance under most discouraging circumstances, seeking to achieve possible greatness by being good and true, and they rejoice in the glimpse afforded them of the brighter future. They are pleased at the careful and even scientific manner in which their representatives are doing such highly creditable work. They also realize that the best is just begun, and their purpose is to press on in building, securely, and slowly at the right, till in Utah people shall be universally recognized a commonwealth firmly delineated to follow the path of progress, which, how is doing good to all men.

SWEDEN AND NORWAY.

The second Stockholm correspondent of the News, in his letter published elsewhere in this issue, gives a translation of what may be regarded as the ultimatum of King Oscar to the left wing of the Norwegian Storting and the reply of the leaders of that party, on the question of a dissolution between the two Scandinavian kingdoms. King Oscar lately, notwithstanding the fact that the officials recently resigned, left the position that the Swedish government should be asked to an evidence way by representatives of the two countries. In accordance with this view, he now offers to a letter to the presiding officer of the Storting, Mr. Steen Nielsen, that an effort be made to dissolve the union by mutual consent and that the majority of the legislative governing bodies meet in conference with a view to entering since 1814 is unmistakable.

To this Mr. Nielsen, for his party, replied, that the Storting claims the right of each country to manage for itself all affairs not recognized as mutual by the Act of Union; the officials will therefore open negotiations according to this principle, between the two kingdoms.

This reply, while apparently conciliatory and loyal, will undoubtedly be regarded as a refusal to enter upon any negotiations on the particular question at issue, because the majority of the Storting has all along contended that the separate and independent service of Norway is not a matter of "mutual" concern. To enter into negotiations with the opposition on that subject would, consequently, be a virtual concession on the part of the left from the position now held. And the leaders of that movement in Norway are not known to give up any advantage gained, compelled to do so. Sweden is a fair representative of the prominent men of the party to which he belongs. He was, if we remember rightly, a leading spirit of the national body that impeached and convicted the former cabinet a few years ago at an early stage of the present controversy, and that by the most extraordinary methods. No compromise is probable as long as the life of the Hamelitten and a decision upon this cannot be definitely reached.

As the matter now stands between Sweden and Norway, a crisis seems imminent, but what the final outcome will be is not yet apparent. The real question at issue is whether Norway shall be allowed to secede and establish a republican form of government. Of course, so far, no single individual nor any organization could openly come out with a declaration to that effect, because that would be treason in a monarchical country. But all the idea of the left party has had a tendency in that direction for years. Previously republican sentiments have been disseminated, and openly one support after another of the ruling clique between the two kingdoms has been torn down, so the plea that the constitution of Norway could in no other way be maintained. This notwithstanding the fact that the left party of Norway could in no other way be maintained. This notwithstanding the fact that the left party of Norway could in no other way be maintained. This is probably the last of establishing a republic on the foundations and within the limits of a constitutional monarchy is the problem the left has undertaken to solve. So far their success has been phenomenal and justifies perhaps their expectation of final triumph in the near future.

THE SOCIETY MARRIAGE.

Notwithstanding the gorgeous display at the Castellane-Gould wedding in New York, the whole affair is a most humiliating spectacle. Not all the costly presents, the sensational dresses, the lavish display of magnificence, can hide the repulsiveness which introduces the contract to which Paul Ernest de Castellane and Anna Gould are the chief parties. It is commonly and openly spoken of as a plain bargain and sale accompanied with no false feeling that the trading of titles of the company is particularly. It is beyond this, however, to be a startling spectacle of having human beings at the mercy of Satan. The bank of marriage is merely a mask to cover the trade. In contrast to this kind the women who lived for a time the cook, the one of which I am writing. Poor is a contrast of love and respect, of honor and virtue.

It is no wonder that high-minded people lose with disgust upon such a spectacle. It is no surprise that such unions bring misery and wretchedness. Society has no just respect for the gaudy parties, whatever glare and glitter they may give; they cannot impart such color, covering the misery and sorrow that follows from together. New York has now had a marriage, as a telegram stated it was, as the culmination of Lent. Mr. Cl. Peters in his sermon on Feb. 24, had Mr. Peters was right when he said:

We despise the man who takes a wife. We pity women who take men. What shall we say of those rich adventurers who offer themselves in marriage in the highest American market? What shall we say of the young women who lack wisdom to reject such men and Americans who sell and prostitute whatever virtues in the effort to get the titles of nobility for themselves? Our land is free, we are democratic. The law is so we are more equal than any other land, and yet we are the most snobbish, the most servile to the titled nobility. It is strange that a lady living in this country, who is as good as any woman in the land, should be so anxious to be a duchess. There is such a thing called character. Men who are willing to marry the women who flirt or who have concealed, who would, if anything, be morally repulsive, that a marriage to her from respectable, it may seem good in high society, but it is not being cursed too. The paper money and empty titles with which it was to be purchased, only forms the mask that covers the wretchedness, the misery which inevitably follows the money in the suit.

The society which commissioners such alliances is a contagion growing and calling into the ranks of the nation. With a social system that is impotent, the distinctions of national rule by the gods is raised by long achieves. A number girls are being trained by the course of society to regard love and virtue as inferior to social prominence or distinction. Man should's action cannot be held upon as exceptional. It is merely a tangible illustration of what takes place in less prominent circles, which are the procedure of society, but are through the various "set." The girl who can make a good "match" in a business, be be fraught of a serious, who can give her position in society, either by her wealth or accomplishments, is regarded with envy by her companions, little attention being paid to the privileges of his vicious nature. It is in reverse ratio of society which teaches women to barter themselves for social advantages and display, and to turn home into a centered affection that gives a bribing their material advantages at the sacrifice of all sacredness associated with marriage, and family, and home.

If the prominence of the Castellane we have just witnessed were to be a means of turning the current in an opposite direction, it would be of incalculable value. If it would bring patriots, writers and leaders in sensational thought to institute social reform, we need be under no apprehension of their work and disappointed at such marriages and if thereby young women were taught that virtue and virtue are standards by which to obtain happiness, instead of the mind and display of adornment, and man should come to realize the sacred sanctities, then it would have performed a service of which the country really stands in need. But there is no prospect of such a thing. All attempts in that direction are met with the cries that most that Mr. Peters's remarks are overdrawn—those who compose the "society" responsible for such criticisms are quick at their own being pointed out, and nonresistance are but swing. As in individual instances the evil reaches to the money which the monarchy furnishes, so the ultimate reach of the rule in general society will be unhappiness and remorse. Portraits are they whose heritage consists of the illustration so that they refuse to follow in its lines, and whose ambition is to imitate the sensational parvenu and help maintain the fashion and sin which is conceived by the vitiated, cruel and pure affection which characterize that marriage which is "ordained of God."

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS dispatch dated Lyons, N. Y., March 3, says that by the will of Jesse Gates, of Savannah, Wayne county, one of the first converts of Joseph Smith to Mormonism, his farm of twenty-five acres in Savannah, becomes the property of the Reorganized Church after the death of his widow. The will is in the handwriting of the testator, who was 82 years old when it was drawn up. D. [illegible]

After the death of my wife, Harriet Gates, I give the main property to the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, of which Joseph Smith, the son of the martyr Joseph Smith, is now president, and not polygamy, to pass into the hands of the trustee of said church, to be used by him as he may think best in the land of Zion or in the church wherever the need or time for the circumstances of the surviving good people of said church, or for the purpose of building the kingdom of our Lord as may be best.

On another page will be found a "plain, true and correct copy" of the editorial which telegraph gleaned in the smelting act for the admission of Utah to statehood—the act in pursuance of which the Constitutional Convention is now in session in this city. The document has been published before, but with errors and omissions, and with alterations inserted by joint resolution of the two houses of Congress, which resolutions have been made in the senate as now printed. It will be a treasure to all interested in the present and future days looking to our Territory's admission into the national sisterhood.

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