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THE MESSAGE.

We surrender the greater part of our space today to the last regular message which President Cleveland will have the honor to submit to the Congress of the United States. Like all of his state papers, the document in question is very lengthy, but it will no doubt be read with interest. Of the numerous subjects discussed, the references to Cuba, the Pacific railroads, government finances and the tariff will probably receive the greatest attention. Fairness requires that the message be described as at times turgid at other times as lacking in phraseology, yet on the whole dignified and conservative. Any comment upon special features will have to be deferred to a later date, when both time and space are more plentiful than on this occasion.

CLIFF DWELLERS OF THE SOUTHWEST.

The current number of The Great West, published at Denver, Colorado, contains the opening paper of a series on The Cliff Dwellers of the Southwest. That paper points out the opportunity in this country to study ancient ruins and ancient races, obviating a journey to the Old World for that purpose. It further says that in Southern Colorado and Utah, and in Northern New Mexico and Arizona, is a grand field for exploration and abundant materials to amply repay the antiquarian for the necessary expenditure of time and funds and effort, and which invites to the scenes where a race, or races, centuries ago built and occupied strange homes among the almost impenetrable cliffs, and industriously tilled their fields in the rich valleys below. The article also calls attention to the conclusive evidences that the cliff dwellers understood the same principles which govern today in the construction of stone and mortar walls, in the manufacture of earthenware, and in the preservation of grains and meats.

In discussing these prehistoric remains, the writer in The Great West asserts his opinion from investigations made that no ancient race built the ruins there that in that place "mankind for this great emblem of our caste seems to have originated; for not even tradition supplies any satisfactory theory or suggestion as to how or whence came these tillers of the soil, these builders and occupants of strange habitations, these warriors brave and fathers true. Antiquities (granting that in this case antiquities are possible) differ most radically as to the age of these ruins and the antiquity of the race who first inhabited them; the limits of years ranging all the way from three hundred to as many thousand." Great quantities of cliff dwellers' relics have been carried off, some of the more important being sent to the Smithsonian Institute at Washington and the Metropolitan Museum of New York; and others are preserved in private museums at various places. Still there is a great number left, notably in the recently discovered group occupied by the Basket Indians—so called because of the great number of cleverly made baskets found in and about their ruins—and all are quite readily accessible.

At the time there was made in Utah a proposition to preserve the relics in this State of prehistoric tribes, and later there was an effort to have the government do so with the ruins in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah; but neither present any practical result in the way of such preservation. At the present time there could be no in the people of Utah a special attraction in these remnants of a bygone age and people. With most of the people of these valleys there is no acquaintance with the history of the failure of the ancient race, and with definite lies of the age of the cliff dwellers' relics—that the date of their building probably followed close upon the advent of the Christian era. The possession of this historical account of ancient America ought to be a strong incentive to preserve the material evidence of the antiquity of habitation and civilization on this continent, and show the possessors of that history were the pioneers of modern civilization in the West, at the forthcoming semi-centennial celebration it would be a great failure to have represented here a collection of the evidences spoken of, with illustrations and descriptions of the scenes which have been their abode for centuries. An aggregation of the arrows, pottery, grains, meats and meats, would excite wide interest, more than a mere comprehension of the fact that here in this land there did once flourish a people of warm and the faintest trace has been lost in the dim ones of the savage tribes for by the present white occupants, yet there would be no occasion for a special effort of the people of the desert to make such a collection. Here is a chance for some enterprising citizens with money, energy and intelligence to perform a service that will bring them fame not only among contemporaries, but with generations yet to come who may have opportunity to gaze upon the work of ruins which they have been the means of saving and preserving for study and edification of posterity.

CHICAGO AND MORMONISM.

The Chicago News has an editorial article on "The Fight in Utah," which shows that, however well informed the editor of that paper may be on some other matters, he is totally benighted with regard to social conditions in this State. His statements with respect to church and politics are directly opposed to the facts as they are generally known to exist here, whatever interested parties may desire to have appear for sinister reasons. Our contemporary displays considerable animus to the Mormon Church, and closes its editorial utterance as follows:

The Mormon Church has never been more actively engaged in spreading its doctrines than it is now, nor was its missionary spirit ever so alive. Even in this city it has been aggressive actively at work and nothing will check its efforts to control the state affairs of Utah. If any one supposes that Christ has surrendered any of its doctrines or pretensions he is ignorant of the spirit of the institution. In the essential does Mormonism in 1896 differ from Mormonism in 1870.

The Chicagoan may deem it a crime for any church to display such active missionary spirit as to have "missionaries actively at work" in Chicago; but if the state of affairs in that city is described in the columns of our contemporary, he is guilty of worse sounds, then the missionary work of Mormonism would be a glorious oasis of saving grace to people there, if it were only in the industrial improvement it brings to those who heed it, to say nothing of the betterment in matters moral and spiritual. Of course the Church has not surrendered any of its doctrines, neither has it professed to do so. One of the doctrines is obedience to the constitutional law of the land, and since that obedience required the cessation of a practice to which the Chicago writer seems to be—that of plural marriage—the practice ceased, and some who have regard for the truth will assert to the contrary. But it is not a Church doctrine or practice to control State affairs of Utah or elsewhere; neither is it a doctrine to allow the State or politicians to control or make a cringe of the Church, affirmatively or negatively—notwithstanding the fattening of some who trade in it. Our Chicago friend need not fear the active missionary spirit of Mormonism; it is confined to telling only the true and the good to him and to all who receive it with honest hearts.

THE MUMMIES.

The Memphis Commercial Appeal gives the following account of a visit to a mummy, as an instance of the power of heredity: The prepaidship in question was born in 1740 and died in 1830. Her descendants numbered 834 of whom 708 had been traced from their youth, seven were convicted of murder; 76 of other crimes; 142 were professional beggars, 64 lived on charity, and 181 women of the family led disreputable lives. The family cost the German government $1,250,000.

THE WAR IN CUBA.

The war in Cuba the last few weeks has been chiefly for the purpose of obtaining a point of advantage in the United States Congress. The battle field is in Pinar del Rio, but the all-prime point is Washington. The rebels fight for recognition, and the Spaniards to prevent this. Much of the ammunition is, consequently, spent on press dispatches and correspondence.

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