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SUNDAY SERVICES.

Discourse by Counselor Joseph E. Taylor at the Tabernacle Yesterday Afternoon.

Religious services were held at the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Sunday, October 16th, 1892, commencing at 2 o'clock p. m., President Angus M. Cannon presiding.

The choir sang the hymn commencing:

Earth, with her ten thousand flowers,
Air, with all its breams and showers.

Prayer was offered by Bishop E. P. Ellsworth.

The choir sang the hymn:

Again we meet around the board
Of Jesus our redeeming Lord.

The Priesthood of the Twelfth ward officiated in the administration of the Sacrament.

COUNSELOR JOSEPH E. TAYLOR

was called to address the congregation. He said this people had been well instructed and are well informed upon the principles of our holy religion. No man could teach the Latter-day Saints the principles of the true Gospel, to their edification, unless inspired by the Holy Ghost. Our Elders went forth to preach the Word to the nations of the earth. They might spurn their testimonies and reject their words; but those who did so stood condemned of God for it. There was a great difference between a man speaking according to his own understanding and comprehension, and delivering his own opinions, as against the declarations which were made under the inspiration of the Holy Ghost.

He had no doubt that very strong impressions were made upon those who attended the recent Conference in this building and listened to the discourses delivered on that occasion by the First Presidency, the Apostles and other brethren, some of the subjects then dwelt upon being of paramount importance to the Latter-day Saints. He had never been able to see any consistency in the desire to get through with this earth and lay down our bodies at an early period of our lives. He had always believed that the spirit and body united could accomplish a far larger amount of good than when separated; and the spirits in the spirit world were there waiting for the redemption of the body in order that they might become possessed of greater power and be able to wield a greater degree of influence than they possibly could without the tabernacle.

There was more involved in the Word of Wisdom, the consequences were more vast than we imagined, and it required the inspiration of the Holy Ghost to enable us to comprehend what was fully designed by God in giving that word, through His servant the Prophet, unto the people. We were therein called upon to preserve our tabernacles and keep them pure. God designed that we should improve in the propagation of our species, that our offspring, physically, mentally and spiritually, might be in advance of the past generation.

The speaker said he knew of nothing today existing in the midst of the Latter-day Saints which produced such a lack of confidence between man and man as the vexed subject of debt, which was also referred to at the late Conference. He earnestly counseled the people not to mortgage their homes, and to be slow in making foolish speculations. There should be a more rigid economy among us than had been practiced for many years past. Some persons through a mistaken alleging to hope, and without making proper calculation beforehand, landed themselves into financial trouble and difficulties. They trusted too much to something turning up to enable them to meet their obligations. Having discovered the wrong we had done in making these foolish ventures, we should put the questions to ourselves—had we learned lessons of wisdom by the experience through which we had passed? While he depreciated the practice and felt sad at heart in contemplating the present condition in this regard of many men and many families, he would say to those to whom no obligation was due, "Those are your brethren, and exercise mercy towards them; do not be too severe; do not be cruel; let your bowels be filled with compassion, long-suffering and charity. Give your brother a chance to redeem himself, and take no undue advantage of him." Let us stop today, and not involve ourselves further in indebtedness. That man was the more respected in a community who paid his one hundred cents on the dollar. He looked forward to the time in our history when we would all be able to live according to that law which must be observed by God's people—he referred to what was termed united order.

It was a mark of a serious lack of faith when a man did not pay an honest tithing, and he who failed in this respect stood condemned before the Lord, even though he did not lose his fellowship among his brethren; moreover, he was not entitled to the same blessings as the man who recognized this as a law of God given for his salvation.

Speaking on the building of temples, Elder Taylor exhorted the Saints to heed the words of those who at the late Conference urged them to give freely of their substance towards the completion of the Salt Lake Temple by April next. He likewise dwelt upon the vast importance of temple work for the dead.

In the glorious future before the Latter-day Saints he saw angels hovering both on the right hand and on the left, though at the present time the fight with the arch enemy might be severe and continuous one. As a united people we had to do battle against the hosts of evil spirits here among mankind. It was our duty to resist with all earnestness the forces arrayed against us, and to teach our sons after us to fight for God, for liberty, for justice, and for truth, to bequeath that to them which was better than all riches.

In conclusion the speaker prayed that the blessings of God might rest upon this people.

The choir sang the anthem "God be merciful unto us and bless us."

Benediction by Bishop William B. Preston.

FROM MILLARD COUNTY.

A Complaint Against Sheep.—Politics Stir the Peaceful, Rural Air.

[Special correspondence of the NEWS.]

MEADOW, Millard Co., Oct. 13.—Our county, like all others, is in a state of commotion and ferment over politics. We have had political "stumpers" of both parties to visit us, and try to convert us to their own views, while local politicians are airing their lungs and beaming wind to an extent that would almost lead us to believe it was the only article left in the wide world worth thinking or talking about.

We have had a surfeit of sheep during the past few weeks for they have been herded on our one solitary creek, and made its water so foul that it has produced among the inhabitants of Meadow an amount of epidemic diarrhoea that has alarmed us. First we had diphtheria from which four deaths resulted; then malarial fever and diarrhoea, from which complaint many are now suffering.

No doubt the sheep industry is a most useful and profitable one to the community, but where the owners are so neglectful or so devoid of all feelings of humanity, so tetanously selfish as to endanger the lives of their neighbors by persistently fouling our water, they become an unmitigated nuisance, and it is about time something was done to protect us from their cruelty. It is bad enough to have pigs, calves and other animals wallowing in our ditches, corrals, hog pens and chicken coops in close proximity to our homes, without our drinking water being fouled from its very source.

Fillmore is making great preparation for receiving the Democratic candidate for Congress, Mr. Rawlins, and those who may accompany him. They are expected next week, and as we have just had speakers on the Republican side, we are kept pretty busy getting up receptions. Cleveland and election bets give a somewhat picturesque air to our streets, and it is a novelty to see our sturdy citizens of all ages with tall, grey stovepipes on their heads. The political tile is not only in great demand, but many wearers have also a portrait of the Presidential candidate stuck on the side of their ordinary hard gear. All the other towns in the county are equally enthusiastic and earnest in striving to give a welcome to the speakers who come among us. The young especially are beginning to take an interest in politics, to read more, and make themselves acquainted with what is occurring outside their own immediate neighborhood. The present campaign has sent among us many able men, and will be a great educator, both politically and socially.

The fruit and potato crops are partial failures, but the grain harvest has been a beautiful one, and the people generally are cheerful and contented. There is considerable excitement over our local election, especially among those who are aspirants for office.

M. A. Y. O.

An Open Season in the North.

Remarkable differences occur in the seasons of different regions, so that at certain times, as happened last year, all the charm of the northern seas are filled and choked with floating ice at the breaking up of winter, while at other times the arctic islands are comparatively free, and not little ice is seen along the track of the transatlantic steamers.

It is a most interesting fact that similar variations evidently occur in the arctic and antarctic regions of the globe. Many facts have shown that vast belts of open water around the poles of Mars, extending when it is winter at either of those poles and contracting when it is summer there. But the polar areas of Mars appear to be unusually less extensive in some winter seasons than in others, so that we might fairly expect to find there, if we could visit that planet, corresponding differences in the extent of open water towards the equator at the end of successive winters.

Our arctic navigators take advantage of such open seasons as the present appears to be whenever they can to penetrate farther toward the north pole. It is perhaps a fitting time for the increase of our knowledge of the arctic regions that Lieutenant Peary and his party, who started for northern Greenland last year, are now in the far north. They may bring back most interesting accounts of the condition of things there, and perhaps be able to throw some light upon the cause of the remarkable variations in the quantity of icebergs and ice fields that come floating out of those mysterious regions in different seasons.—Youth's Companion.

Girls Girls Water Their Horses.

W. W. Hall, a young farmer near Montpelier, enjoyed himself largely a few days back in watching a couple of city girls attempt to water their horses at the trough at his place. The horses were checked up, and of course could not get their noses down to the water. This seemed to surprise the young ladies at first, but finally realizing the trouble they had got out of the buggy, and getting behind it they, on the hind axle and after raising the hind wheels from off the ground passed around the sides of the vehicle to feed the horses drink. Finding that the horses didn't seem to know enough to stick their heads down at the same time they seized the hind wheels one girl remained behind to hold the buggy up and the other went to the horses' heads and tried to pull their noses down to the grain.

After laughing till he ached several hands off his side of the blacksmith shop from where he watched the girls lift on the buggy and pull on the horses heads till they were red in the face and almost ready to cry. Will went to their assistance and finished the burgo.

The young ladies agreed at Hall's to be silent, and Hall with a kind of a don't-you-say-a-word-to-my-wife-about-it-and-I-won't-say-a-word-to-your-girls-about-this-little-joke-on-you-and-me look in their eyes, and after waiting for their horses to drink, drove off leaving Will to sit down on the curbing of the trough and ruminate over the silly girl and her way of doing things.—Montpelier Herald.

The Hop Crop in Washington.

Washington hops are of a high grade, and the yield, averaging 1,000 pounds to the acre, is almost threefold that of the fields of England, Germany and New York state. The hop louse has not made its devastating presence felt in western Washington, and must be fought there as it has long been fought elsewhere. On account of this pest the Puyallup yield was reduced to 50 per cent of what had been expected last year, and since the price was low, it was thought that the revenue from hops would not be above $1,000,000. Hops have fetched more than a dollar a pound in the past; of late the prices have ran from twenty cents to thirty cents. To produce them costs less than ten cents a pound in Washington.—Julian Ralph in Harper's.

Mr. Haggard's Holiday.

Mr. Rider Haggard has been working hard all the year and has just started for a holiday at Hunstanton. The novelist has given up his house at Earl's court, finding London life unfavorable to his literary work. With the exception of his holidays, Mr. Haggard intends to spend all his time at Ditchingham house, a very pleasant residence on the borders of Norfolk and Suffolk.—London Star.

No Bunko Work in the Transvaal.

The Boers have erected a law which stops bunkoing in the Transvaal. The gold output, it is declared, will be reduced by one-sixth, and President Kruger says that he will not sell the Lord's day for millions.

A girl in her first season, says the philosopher, is good to look at, in her second is good to dance with, in her third is good to talk to.

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From all Eastern points	12:00 p. m.
From Cache Valley and Ogden	7:00 p. m.

Trains Mixed and Intermediate points.

	12:30 p. m.
From Park City and Heber	4:15 p. m.
*From Tooele and Terrace	4:00 p. m.

DEPART.

For all Eastern points	3:00 a. m.
For Ogden and intermediate points	8:45 a. m.
For Boise, Portland, San Francisco and Cache Valley	12:05 p. m.
For Cache Valley and Park City	3:30 p. m.
For all Eastern points and San Francisco	6:00 p. m.
For Park City and Heber	8:00 a. m.
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No. 4—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points East	3:00 p.m.
No. 6—For Provo, Pueblo, Denver and points East	4:00 p.m.
No. 8—For Provo, Grand Junction and points East	12:00 m.
No. 1—For Ogden and the West	11:45 a.m.

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No. 3—From Provo, Grand Junction and the East	11:40 p.m.
No. 5—From Provo, Pueblo, Denver and points East	10:30 a.m.
No. 7—From Provo, Grand Junction and points East	4:30 p.m.
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