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We invite all our old and new customers to call and examine the Quality and Low Prices of our large stock of General Mer- POUNDS OF WOOL chandise, consisting of Notions, Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Ladies' Underwear, 25 CENTS A POUND Gents' Furnishing Goods. Boots and Shoes.

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Hamburg Edg	ings, 1	to 2	in.		
wide, or	300001	proj. 200.		25	- 66
Two Button Ki	d Glov	es,	66	\$1.25	pr.
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Men's Fine Cal	f Boot	s, -	66	4.00%	pr.
a 230RE Lai ETO	te., Et	e., E	te.	y ye ng Su moendhika	ea .
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In fact we are selling the whole of our General Stock of Merchandise at such Low Figures that will insure the patronage of the Public.

Our Basement is the Coolest Grocery House in Utah, where Goods are kept Fresh and Cool.

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Of Good Merchantable Quality,

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> JOHN R. HASLAM, President Brigham Young's

THE MOST PERFECT MADE.



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in quantity by their perfect purity and great strength; the only kinds made by a practical Chemist and Physician, with scientificare to insure uniformity, healthfulness, delicacy and freedom from all injurious substances. They are far superior to the common adulterated kinds. Obtain the genuing. Observe our Trade Marks WM. Jennings, Sons & Sader Manufactured only by STEELE & PRICE, Chicago, St. Louis and Corresponding

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Embracing Plain and Plaid Organdies, Swiss, French Cambric, Jaconet, Bishops Lawn, Tuck Muslins, William Lawn, Nainsook, Soft Cambric, Tarlatans, Striped Victoria Lawns, Plaid Nainsooks, Check Jaconets, Lace Stripe Lawn, Check and Stripe Nainsooks, Dotted Swiss, Irish Linens, Colored Linens, Colored Linens, Colored Linens, Every man of them should be compelled to engage in something use the population. Every man of them should be compelled to engage in something use the population. Every man of them should be compelled to engage in something use the population. Every man of them should be compelled to engage in something use the population. Every man of them should be compelled to engage in something use the population. Every man of them should be compelled to engage in something use the population. Every man of them should be compelled to engage in something use the population. Every man of them should be compelled to engage in something use the population. Every man of them should be compelled to engage in something use the population. Every man of them should be compelled to engage in something use the population. Every man of them should be compelled to engage in something use them, whether it would pay them was all or pay in the pay in them, whether it would pay them was all or pay in the po

nake room for our Fall Importations our bid that word.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS!

have been Reduced in Prices IMMENSELY, they mbraces

White and Colored Toilet Quilts, Linen Sheetings and Pillow-casing; Bleached, Brown and Turkey Damasks and Napkins; Bleached, Brown, and Stripe Turkish Towels; Huck and Damask Towels;

Nottingham Laces; Nottingham & Tambour Lace Curtains; Piano Covers, and Damask Table Cloths.

Carpets! Carpets! Carpets

CHOICE GOODS, NEW PATTERNS, AND LOW PRICES!

EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, • July 22, 1975.

AMERICAN CIVILIZATION. ITS GREAT BLEMISHES AND ITS AP PARENT DEFECTS.

in Address Delivered by Col. A W. Slayback, of St. Louis, before the Literary Society of the State University at Columbia, Mo. June 21, 1875.

[CONCLUDED.]

For whatever is wrong we should find a remedy. If the agencies we have are not sufficient, there is need of further invention and disneed of further invention and discovery. It is the province of true learning to take up the wisdom of preceding sages, and to carry for ward the standard of progress into the ranks of its enemies. The sword of Theseus, the spear of Hercules, the ship of Jason, were good in their day. But one modern outlaw, armed with a Colt's revolver, could cope with half a dozen such herces. The mission of true manhood in the world is different now from what it was in the fables of

from what it was in the fables of that pagan mythology with which you are all familiar.

The true benefactor of our day is not the man who slays a dragon, but the man who gives useful employment to men. The modern here is the man who, for the sake of duty, is willing to live in obscurity, or to die in his tracks, before he will connive at a wrong. fore he will connive at a wrong. The kind of deliverers we need are not those who will free us from an annual tribute of captives doomed to death, but those who will free the land from its annual tribute of

intemperance, that scourge of American manhood, more ignomi-nious than the living tribute ex-acted of the Athenians by Minos King of Crete, and from its annual tribute to crime that modern Mino-taur, more difficult to reach in the windings of its labyrinth than the nonster whom Theseus caught by he hair and slew.

We have need of more learning. We have more need of moral reform among the masses of the people. We complain of the corruption of our public servants, but let the fault be put where it belongs. Were it not for the prevalence of corruption among the people themselves such a thing as a dishonest politician could not thrive in the garden of our civilization.

We need a more enthusiastic love of truth. A more manly contempt for riches. A more holy abhorrence of idleness. A more discriminating charity. A philoso-We have need of more learning.

criminating charity. A philoso-phy more imbued with man's personal accountability to society and

to God.

We have need of greater thoroughness in what we de.

We have many doctors of medicine, but few skillful surgeons; many doctors of divinity, but few religious teachers capable of commanding the confidence of the heart, or convincing the judgment of the head. We have many editors, but good managers; plenty of mathema-ticians, but few Fizklins; plenty of surveyors, but few reliable engin-eers. Few men understand right well the vocation they pursue. This is a great drawback upon the advancement of the country,

uck men have. We also have too many Josiah Bounderbys in this country, who like to be called self-made men. They wish it understood that they are so much the natural superiors of other men that they can pass educated men in the race of life for

to Sunday-school, who made him. He had to give it up, and the teacher kindly informed him that God made him. "Well," says Young America, "He might have made me a little, but I growed the rest myself." Now, this claim that a man who gets into more preminence than he is fitted to adorn is a self-made man is equally ridiculous. He is educated by events around him. The man who is diligent from choice deserves as much credit as the man who is industrious from necessity. The young man, surrounded by the allurements of luxury, and the pleasures that at-

is apt in looking back over several years of studious labor, to over-estimate the result of his acquirements. He is too prone to forget that knowledge is not always power. He is prone to exaggemate the distance he has traveled, and to pause before he has reached his journey's end. The debates and exercises of the society cure him of this conceit, and cause him to realize how much there is he does not know, how much there remains for him to master, before he can hope

lize how much there is he does not know, how much there remains for him to master, before he can hope to recline in the shade of the trees of the land of his dreams.

After nineteen rather busy years, since I said farewell to my fellowemembers of the Erodelphian Society, memory revisits the old hall with its fondest recellections. My Alma Mater is dead. The old hall is dismantled forever. Our library was scattered and destroyed. But the books as they stood on the shelves, and many of the words they contained, and the place on the page, are as fresh in my mind as if I had seen them yesterday. We, too, had our annual addresses. Without wishing to reflect upen the gentlemen who delivered them, I am sorry to say I can only recall some high standing collars, some big rolls of manuscript, and triumphant applause when the reading was undoubtedly over. They were generally learned productions full of Greek and Latin quotations. I made up my mind then that if I ever consented to deliver and address on such an occasion I would not inflict a similar punishment, but speak in plain words of those things which most nearly concern the active duties of life upon which you are soon to enter.

You have rare opportunities at

which you are soon to enter.

You have rare opportunities at this University to make your edu-cation come up to the standard of Milton's definition. You are under Milton's definition. You are under obligations to do all you possibly can to make the best use of your advantages. The State has rational expectation that, its educated sons will turn their disciplined abilities to the benefit of the commonwealth and the elevation of its moral and intellectual average. You are to be taxed in proportion to the resources you pessess; you are under responsibilities your cannot evade. The country needs your help. The good cause of humanity calls constantly for re-inforcement. It is not expected that any one of you will extirpate pauperism, or reform all drunkards, or put an end to all crime, or abolish all bigotry, or restore all lunalics to their right minds, or convert all our heathen, or pay off the national debt; but it is expected that in the endless war-

is expected that in the endless war-fare between good and evil you will be no neutrals between wrong and right, but lend a helping hand to the good cause.

Treasure up the learning imparted to you under the instruction of your eminent Faculty, but treasure in your heart of hearts their moral ings, for by this alone can you hope in old age to find refuge in the ific cause of many evils. Be

afraid of obscurity. Be not afraid your merits will be long overlooked. The world is so scarce of good and worthy men that you will be sought out, if you really amount to anything within yourselves.

Mount Orizbua rises from its tropical foundations, and lifts its lefty summit into regions of perennial snow. There it stands in sublime go on a pilgrimage to wonder at it, to admire, its actual greatness remains the same. Few may see it o mains the same. Few may see it or many. Some may overrate it, others may underrate it; it stands the same. So it is with character; truly measured, or falsely measured, it remains the same. Estimate your accomplishments as

really worth, and devote them, with all the energy of your nature.

Shun idleness. Shun intemperance. Shun temptation. Beware of undue curiosity to know the vices of the world. Guard your health as to body and mind-for mind as of the body, and, in either case, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Be steadfast to principle. Never surrender your self-respect. Cultivate the philosophy of resignation to God's will, and just as surely as the bear made and preserved the there are as many diseases of the

luxury, and the pleasures that attend good fortune, and who, nevertheless, devotes his energies to active usefulness, and the earnest cultivation of his powers, so as to make the most of them he can, is as much a self-made man as one who rises by slow promotion from cabin-boy to master of the ship. No man is self-made. And no man amounts to much unless he is self-made. I leave this paradox to the logicians. The principles of political economy are too little understood and too little observed in our country. There is a growing tendency to insolent luxury for the rich, and shameless mendicancy for the poor. Splendor here; squalor yonder. We have too few comforts for our laboring people. We have no organized system for getting them employment when they are willing to work; no regulations to utilize the abilities latent in the loafing part of the population. Every mean of them should be considered as to principle. Never surrender your self-respect. Cultivate the philosophy of resignation to God's will, and just as surely as he has made and preserved the universe, just so surely has he made your existence a part of his infinite plan, and just so surely will his divine benevolence do all you can reasonably expect to make your life sweet and delightful. Plan out a future full of work. Should all go well with you, be not spoiled by good fortune. Should the world seem to frown and grow cold about you, do not take it to heart. Be men—not imbediles. Boast not, tire not, fear not. Be honorable. Trust God. Be just in your dealings with your fellow-men! And yonder, at the celestial gates of that heaven where you will have all eteraity to rest in, a blessed angel waits to welcome you to everlasting peace, and to place upon your brow that bright, enduring and ings with your fellow-men! And yonder, at the celestial gates of that heaven where you will have all eternity to rest in, a blessed angel waits to welcome you to everlasting peace, and to place upon your brow that bright, enduring and unblemished crown of glory that none can have to wear save the peeful and the good of Louise. neeful and the good.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat, June 25.

Rocky Mountain Pills From New and Rare Medic nal Plants recently discovered in the Rocky

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description, is respectfully called
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ONE MILLION HOMES

Its claims for simplicity of construction, ease of operation and management, quietness of movement and durability, are beyond controversy. Give it a trial and you will buy no other. Thorough instructions given in its use.

The No. 7

This machine is especially designed to fill a want long felt by manufacturers of Clothing, and is constructed upon the same principle as the No. 6. It is capable of higher rate of speed than shuttle machines, is lighter running and can be regulated for work quicker than any machine work quicker than any machine heretofore used by

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By a simple change of the presser foot it can be used for all kinds of Family Sewing or pressmaking. Like the No. 6, it will speak its own language, and all kinds of Family Sewing or Dressmaking. Like the No. 6, it will speak its own language, and we solicit from the TAILORS of Salt Lake an examination of its

The No. 6.

production of our company. After experimenting for fifteen years to construct a machine years to construct a machine upon the rotary hook principle, we offer to mechanics representing the above industries, this recent and improved invention, confident that it possesses qualities long sought for by them. The machine will speak for itself. An examination and trial are all that we ask.

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HOWARD SEBREE.

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 1st, 1875.

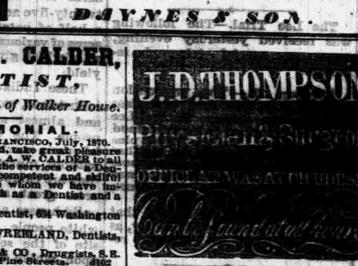


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Salt Lake City, June 18, 1855. dis

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