DESERET EVENING NEWS.

DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY LESSEE.

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A SABBATH DAY NEGOTIATION.

Like the children of Israel anciently, the Latter-day Saints have received strict instruction from the Lord respecting the Sabbath day, that it should be kept holy. They are commanded to go to the house of prayer and offer up their sacraments upon that day; and are admonished that it is a day appointed to them to rest from their ordinary toil, and especially reserved for them to pay their devotions to the Most High. If they do this, the promise is made that the blessings of the Lord will rest with them in this life, as well as in the life to come.

From the conduct of very many of those who profess to be Saints, it might be easily concluded that they did not set much store by the blessings which attend the proper observance of the Sabbath, but rather counted the penalties that follow a forgetfulness to keep that day holy. In the cities, by many it is commonly make a day of pleasure, of social visits, or of lying around in that idleness which is productive of evil both to its example to others and its effects on the individual himself; while in the country disturbs the disregard of the occasion is only varied in the form of the daily progress.

The condition which exists in this regard is one which should excite deep thought and even apprehension among the fathers and mothers in Israel, to lead them to inculcate the principle of repentance in their own conduct to the extent that it will have a beneficial effect on the youth, and the latter be taught to observe the divine law more closely than many do now. In this connection we desire to offer one suggestion to the fathers and mothers among the Saints. It is that they could accomplish a vast amount toward the education and salvation of their children if they would display enough energy and interest in their behalf to attend the Sabbath schools; and we are not sure that such attendance would not go a long way toward the education and salvation of parents themselves. There is a point in this connection which local presiding authorities in Zion should take advantage of. Every one who is called as a teacher, and every head of a family so far as practicable, should be impressed with the missionary spirit in such a degree as to regard it a duty to attend Sabbath schools regularly, that the example in such a cause may do a more powerful work in preaching than all talking outside can do. The Bishop who gets the parents in his ward to attend Sabbath school will have the spirit of indifference among the younger members of his ward reduced to a minimum, and will have little occasion to complain of a lack of desire in them to attend worshiping assemblies.

This suggestion is only one of many that may be offered in harmony with the Gospel law regarding the Sabbath. The whole day should be observed by the Saints in accord with its divine purpose; and if it is begun right it is likely to end in the same way. We hope to see the time when the Saints will be fully alive to the necessity of observing this day; and this condition can come only by active participation in those rather comprised in paying active devotions to the Most High.

PRESI. WOODRUFF'S BIRTHDAY.

Before another issue of the News appears, the venerated President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Wilford Woodruff, will have entered upon the ninetieth year of his life on earth, he having been born on March 1st, 1807. The News, in cordially congratulating the chosen leader of the Saints on this occasion, voices the sentiments naturally of those who look up to him as the interpreter of divine counsels to mankind, but also of thousands of others who have learned to know him as a man in whose character there is no stain, a patriotic citizen and a warm-hearted friend. All joined to see him in his advanced age enjoy remarkable health and vigor of mind. They feel that he gives no sign of the fact that he witnessed the various events of the long struggle of the Church from its beginning, as well as the development of this mountain region from a small settlement to the present condition, and who has contributed so much to the success of both Church and State, is an inestimable blessing to them. They wish and pray that President Woodruff may continue to enjoy health and strength, and that his useful days among the people may be prolonged until he an ancient servant of the Lord to exclaim: "Now lettest Thou Thy servant depart, O Lord, according to Thy word, in peace; for mine eyes have seen Thy salvation, which Thou hast prepared before the face of all nations."

To the younger members of the Church, as well as to the world at large, the never doubtful testimony of President Woodruff as to the truth of the Gospel should be of great importance. After a life spent in contemplation of the wonderful work, and after having tested its worth in nearly every emergency of human existence, he proclaims its divinity with as much fervor as in early youth when he first perceived its truth. Testimonies from such a source cannot be awaited on the ground of diminished youthful enthusiasm, and they are more than the laborious deductions of theoretical philosophers. Here, full of old, "who and labored and suffered more than all," but who, after all his varied experiences, shortly before his departure charged his younger brother and disciple, Thomas, to remain faithful in the Gospel, as the testimony of Fourteen Wonderful and clear testimony in the great and solemn cause is now today to the younger generations. It is the fruit of a well-spent life. It is strong and precious. May it long stand in the assemblies of the Saints and bear fruit for ages to come!

THE UNIVERSITY LECTURES.

The News sets that occasion justifies a special and emphatic mention of the lecture courses now in progress in the auditorium building of the University of Utah. They are free to the public and have been delivering twice each week meeting the social wishes, yet the public for whose benefit they were mostly designed does not seem to be generally aware of them. It is a sad commentary upon the youth of this city that empty benches should greet the lectures on these occasions. Such a phenomenon shows very plainly that young people who seek for more plenty of time to roam the streets at night or attend cheap shows apparently as a means of wearing away their evening hours, either do not read the daily papers or generally as they should do, thus showing these rare opportunities for informing their minds to pass by them unwittingly, or are too busy or wanting in a proper appreciation of the spirit of the age to which they were born and in which they are expected to take an intelligent part.

We want to say to the young men and women who wantonly slight such opportunities that they would better have a care lest their hearts, their 'it cost in a whizzing period. Systems come and go too rapidly; revolutions succeed each other too quickly to allow society any time for attention to individuals. It does well to look precisely after the new institutions and learn that every day hurst upon the world without a moment's warning. All it can do for John Smith or any other person is to open to his energies the world of today and invite him to enter and strive with the rest of mankind. As for the world of tomorrow, society can only point the way and leave him to clear his own path. If, then, he perishes in faltering with the world of yesterday, and by and by the surging of events prove hard upon him, and, overcome with the unequal struggle, he stumbles into the ranks of the indigent and helpless, society may pity him but it cannot assist.

MEN WHO WANT WORK.

Only in the season when we have among advertisements in the newspapers announcements of farms to rent or of wants of competent men to take charge of farms, etc. This is suggestive of an avenue that is now open to many in the city who have not sufficient employment to make them a comfortable living, and who are kept on the ragged edge of uncertainty as to how to earn means for the subsistence of themselves and families. Here is a chance for such men to go out and take up a labor that will at least give them shelter, clothing and food until something better offers, or that something is in the way of coming. Men do not need to wait for somebody to advertise for them; there is plenty of land now lying idle, the owners of which will be only too glad to have it be respectably tilled.

Many men are now getting the competition more in mining; and while we have no desire to say a word to discourage any one who has prospects of success in that industry, we merely repeat a well-known fact in stating that where are many persons who have failed. In such a situation men with families to care for cannot afford to be so much chasing over hills prospecting or levelling their little means in a hole in the ground. There are plenty without families, or who have no claim for the responsibilities of home, of whom the work in that business is more suitable, and attention to agriculture would be certainly of benefit, after the opportunities are less glittering.

Again we say that men with little or no chance of employment, and who have no money to invest in mining matters, would do well to look the soil, and make it produce a competition what they can, that is, from the lands which the chances are more equal their success, or to stay where in the city where there is so much work for the many applicants. Let some of these men and their families get out to the settling districts, and we feel assured that having once done so there is not one in a hundred of them that will feel in any having followed such a course. There is less excitement and display with the farmer and gardener than with some other classes, but there is better health and longer life in even the hardest way, and that, too, in a way that should be more satisfactory.

GREEN SEVENTIES.

Although born in the year 1826, and although beloved by numerous grandchildren and three or four great grandchildren, Sister Lucretia R. Wells of this city celebrates today her seventieth birthday. Strange as this statement may seem, it is still her natural time the last that eight years must elapse before she will have another birthday anniversary that she can truly call her own—the same day in every year and the astronomer predictably knows as the precession of the equinoxes being responsible for the whole paradox and confusion.

But whether her birthdays be few or many, as attributes from society go, the aforesaid lady is known and loved by many thousands in those valleys of the mountains, and enjoys a high place in the regard of leaders of the sex in this country and abroad. Her active life has been filled with good deeds, and self-sacrifice has always been its most distinguishing trait. As the editor of the Woman's Exponent she may be appropriately regarded as one of the journalistic craft, and as the possessor of a superior public fancy she will occupy a perhaps still more enduring place in local literature. The News extends to her a fraternal greeting, and hopes she may live to see at least her twentieth birthday.

PRECIOUS RELICS.

The editor of the News was had the privilege of seeing and handling a small collection of relics, consisting of a leaf of clover that was collected nearly fifty-two years ago. The writings themselves tell the history better than we can. On a small sheet of newspaper and tattered paper appear the following lines, written in the wonderfully neat, clear hand of the signer:

July 2nd, 1844.

Enclosed is a piece of the short wave to the Prophet Joseph Smith as he was in his boundaries at Carthage, taken from which two inches of the spot where one of the balls entered his house.

Also a piece of the lining of the seat where a ball passed out of the room.

Truman Edwards, Clerk.

The following is written on the back of the foregoing memorandum, in the same handwriting, as titled as which first received by Brother Ballock:

A MEMORY OF THE MARTYRED PROPHET JOSEPH SMITH.

Enclosed within the folds of the paper are the two pieces of cloth referred to, that from the lining of the seat is dark colored, almost black, and one side an inch square; the other, a remnant of the shirt, is of course white and is a narrow strip, three or four inches in length.

Sister Patmos Bullock Mason, oldest daughter of the late Elder Thomas Bullock, is the honored custodian of the precious relics, which are prized by her above all earthly things. Sister Mason resides at Parker, Fremont, Co., Idaho.

WHITE SLAVERY.

It is not difficult to note that in this country there is a growing necessity for a new industrial system that will place honest labor where it will not be in a position to contest the depths of its own misery with the apparent ease and comfort of comparative idlers who have plenty of money at their command; and in making that contrast inculcate a discontent and justifiable anger that some day will break forth into a revolution unless reform is effected by some milder method. The negro slavery of antebellum days was done away in liberating the colored race; but in the industrial conditions of today which, by the steady increase of population, are being extended over the land is presented a condition of white slavery more galling than that which enshackled the negro, and equally certain to become an eruption unless it be relieved.

We often hear of the oppression and injustice which exists in foreign lands among poor working people, and which are expected to bear just about as much as they can stand without revolution. This condition prevail in every nation. The present political and social condition of the industrial prospect offer signs that are omens of a great change, not many years to come.

DEDICATING GRAVES.

Provo, U. T., Feb. 9, 1896.

To the Editor:

There seems to be a difference of opinion in the minds of people in the county relative to the dedicating of the dead. Some have been asked to do the work, some have not been asked to do it, some have not been asked to plant the dead in the field, but in the cemetery, and some have been asked to do it, which is directly the proper place. We have a number of the Saints who have passed from this life, and we desire to have the dedicatory prayer offered over the remains of our dear friends, and we want to know if there is any law or rule governing the matter, that we may know how to act. Please answer through the NEWS, if you will, and oblige a sister desirous of being right in the matter.

Very respectfully,

M. W. WILLIAMS.

In the matter of dedicating graves, either method issued by our correspondent is proper. In this locality it is the custom to close the casket in the grave, and then offer the dedicatory prayer, after which the earth is filled in. To us this seems the better way, as it is more suited to the order, orderliness and wellbeing of the assembled mourners, who are not thus required to await the performance of a task that causes delay while, in the very cold weather to which such ceremonies sometimes must be attended by, might lead to serious results because of prolonged exposure, to bad weather, of persons who may be in poor health or unaccustomed to the wintry blasts that sweep over somewhere in our dedicated location. Either way is a matter of choice, as at both the times stated all the material where is the subject of the dedicatory prayer is at hand. The order of proceeding in this matter is within the range of discretion on the part of those interested, inasmuch there is no room for contention as a matter of principle. To those who accept the advice of the News, we would suggest that, for the sake of uniformity, the method which we have stated as being in vogue here be followed; then there would be no disparity, either fancied or real.

WHEN THEFT BECOMES VIRTUOUS.

A weekly sheet published at Springville, Utah county, takes the liberty of filling the larger part of its leading editorial column this week with an editorial from the News on "Foreign Legislation," which it introduces with a few select and sample specimens of billingsgate and name-calling. The article quoted pointed out that the proposed law fixing the price for printing legal notices in newspapers was deserving of global censure. It permitted the "Robbing of those who had to pay for the notices." Our contemporary quite wonders whence "this great action has suffered by substituting a rate for legal text notices?" It wants to know "who suffers by the substitution," and it asks, "Does the press or the litigants pay the compensation, or come lend protect?" Perhaps this sufficiently show the drift of the lines, but behind the mantle with which it is sought to be concealed, "Does the publisher get the money in his pocket, or does he spend it?"

In other words, legislation, extending of litigants, or renders, or lend-grabbers, to all right the Shylocks and have to stand the loss. And stealing money from them and in the name of law, so-called virtue it is that stands the money instead of putting it in our pocket? We admit that by such legislation the Springville Independent and writer himself show not only an impatient spirit but a necessary if not a direct advantage.

Trust and Rating Bob with the statesman who sent his congressional track to send his soiled collars and cuffs through the mails to the laundry. If some of his colleagues would send their overcoats to the other side the people would not complain so much of the abuse of the franking privilege.

THE 5 BELL EVENING.

A BURDEN.

As weary as the waste of night
The tides of day are hurled forth
Upon the ever-whistle coast way;
Thus in the tides, when thousands
Are gone to their graves of honor;
The footfall is a fine.

Then in the tides, when thousands
Are gone to their graves of honor;
The footfall is a fine.

A voice, such deep tones as the sea
Is heard in the ever-whistle coast way;
The footfall is a fine.

—Washington Star.

THE DEAN FAMILY.

"This makes me so different," said the German driver of a beer wagon, whose situation had been jokingly called to the fact that he had left thirteen barrels of beer on his wagon, and thirteen was an unlucky number.

"I don't believe in that thirteen business, anyhow, for the Dean family, one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine, seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine, eighty, eighty-one, eighty-two, eighty-three, eighty-four, 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