PRESIDENT ELIOT'S ADDRESS

He Spoke to a Large and Appreciative Audience

AT THE TABERNACLE LAST NIGHT.

The Latter-day Saints and the New England Puritans Actuated by Similar Motives.

An audience of more than seven thousand people welcomed and listened to President Eliot, of Harvard University, of the Tabernacle, last night.

On the stand were the following friends and promoters of education in Utah: Presidents Wilford Woodruff and Joseph F. Smith, Apostle F. D. Richards, President Angus M. Cannon, Counselor C. W. Penrose, Dr. Karl G. Maeser, Captain Willard Young, Dr. J. E. Talmage, Dr. John R. Park, B. H. Roberts, Lieutenant Rockwell W. Young, B. John Nuttall, Rev. Dr. Eliot and others.

The following gentlemen were invited to the stand by President Angus M. Cannon: Ebenezer Doggett, Henry McCartney, Colonel Nelson, Prof. Sillsbaugh, Dr. Hill, Mr. Sampter, Col. Stevenson, R. C. Coffin, Frank Kimball, Judge R. A. Smith and Prof. Sanborn.

The exercises then commenced by an organ solo, "The Pilgrim's Song of Hope" by Prof. J. J. Daynes. It was artistically executed and was rewarded with a nearly round of applause. The "Sanctus March" was played with fine effect by Prof. Roberts. The Tabernacle choir then sang the "Hallelujah Chorus" in its most efficient style. Invocation was offered by the Rev. Mr. Usher, after which President Woodruff said: I wish to say to this large assembly of ladies and gentlemen that I take great pleasure in introducing to you President Eliot of Harvard University. That distinguished educator was warmly greeted as he arose and commenced to speak. Following is the full text:

PRESIDENT ELIOT'S ADDRESS.

Ladies and gentlemen—I have been spending the last forty-eight hours in the neighborhood of the Rocky Mountains, part of the time unavoidably outdoors. My mind involuntarily went back to the first journey across the wilderness by civilized men and women, to the pioneers of this superb valley by a Christian church. It is about two hundred and fifty-six years ago, a shading of another Christian church by the Puritans and pilgrims in New England. They, too, crossed a wilderness—a wilderness of water; they, too, sought freedom to worship God; they, too, fled to an island in the wilderness. They worked much harder than you have done for freedom. Their soil was poorer, their labor less promptly rewarded, their difficulties greater.

Did it ever occur to you what is the most heroic part of painting a colony of any people which moves into a wilderness to establish a civilized community? You think, perhaps, it is the soldier, the armed man or the laboring man. Not so. It is the women who are the most heroic part of any new colony. (Applause.) Their lives are the less because their strength is less. Their anxieties are greater, their dangers greater, the risks they run are heavier. We read that story in the history of the Puritan and Puritan colonies of Massachusetts. The women died faster than the men; they suffered more. Perhaps their reward was greater, but they bore children in the colonies. Let us see to our hearts our veneration for the women of any Christian fate going out in the wilderness to plant a new community.

And then again in New England in 1630, the same great interest was borne in mind which I find it at least half among this population—the interest of the rising generation in education. The university which I have the honor to represent was founded in New England six years after the Massachusetts colony was settled in the year 1636. You have already the beginning of two universities—the University of Utah and Young University. But here you have not equalled the promptness of the Puritan fathers. You have been forty-five years getting a real embodiment of the higher education. I wish these universities prompt success and quick development. But they will never catch up with the old Puritan University of New England planted there in 1636. We've got a lot of the start of you and we mean to keep it. (Applause.) There is no motive in education like the religious motive. The history of the world proved that abundantly. Mind will not do it. Neither will the search for fame, or for gains, or for fish, or any other wealth of the land or sea. The great successful colonies of this world are founded by men and women of religious enthusiasm. Here, therefore, you have founded a colony in the Rocky mountains in the name of God according to your conscience. And yet here in this beautiful valley, here in this most successful of American colonies, as far as concerns the wilderness and establishing well-being in a single generation is concerned, I am already when the question of religious liberty. Perhaps you know how anyone can have a better right to speak upon that subject than a direct descendant of the Puritan fathers and a teacher of the State of Massachusetts.

What is the religious liberty which prevails today in Massachusetts and in Harvard, as a child of Massachusetts? In the first place all religious denominations or churches stand upon a perfect equality before the law; they are all alike footed, supported, protected and cherished. Not directly by taxation, but indirectly and more substantially by exemption from taxes. There is not a religious community in Massachusetts but which enjoys this favor. Not only do the churches of the United States in the fields and villages of every city, woman and child who lives in this land.

I am thankful that I have lived to see the day when I have been privileged to listen to such gentlemen from abroad present to such assemblies as I see here tonight. And I hope the day is not far distant when Utah may receive all those privileges of liberty which are guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States and they are enjoyed in Massachusetts. (Applause.)

Another organ solo, "William Tell" overture, was given by Prof. Daynes.

A Norwegian ballad by Mrs. Agnes Black Thomas was greatly appreciated feature of the exercises.

The "Valley of Deseret" was sung by the Tabernacle Choir, and the benediction pronounced by Apostle F. M. Lyman.

RECEPTION, ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE.

President Eliot, who is accompanied by his estimable wife, was met at L. C. Junction at 5 o'clock yesterday by Captain Willard Young, Dr. Talmage and others. The party arrived in Provo two hours later and remained there for a short time viewing the Academy of Utah Stake, the district schools and the Provo College.

Upon arrival in Salt Lake City the distinguished guests of the residence of Mrs. Priscilla P. Spaulding on East South Temple street, where President Eliot and wife are guests of the Church Board of Education during their stay in Utah.

NOTES FROM DIXIE.

A Gay Letter from the Pen of Calvin Brasher.—Coastal Points.—Site of Railroad Facilities.—Horse Culture at Kanab.—The New Dome.—Miscellaneous Matters in Southern Utah.

(Correspondence of the DESERET NEWS.)

Two weeks in Dixie, ranging from St. George to Kanab, now in Utah and now in Arizona, the latter part of February and the first of March, causes one to forget the hyperborean climate of the north for the tinsel and verdure of this genial southland. Apricots were in bloom as early as the 1st of March, peaches come a few days later, and the lowest fruit in February were given as a June measure. The climate has now the hazy mildness of a meridional region. The sunshine during the middle of the day has a genial warmth, sometimes too warm for comfort, and one is driven to shelter if not occupied out doors. Winter here furnishes us few reminders of the frigid temperature of June, some two hundred miles north. There seems to be a rest set about June, on the 21st of January but the thermometer registered degrees below zero at Kanab, fully 50 degrees lower than at Salt Lake the same morning, and probably 40 degrees lower than it was at our ranch since here in Dixie. Where this country shall be favored with ample railroad facilities, its genial climate will attract thousands of visitors from the colder north. Even now the natural sites for winter resorts ought to possess a certain value in relation to the future.

It is very evident that the southern counties of Utah have a climate and geological formation quite distinct from the region falling within the rim of the great basin. Going southward we find that Kanarra is on the summit of the watershed, that the rivers on the surface trickle away into lower altitudes. Looking southward from Kanarra, Washington County, in Utah, and northward from Kanab, in Arizona, are seen as a low mountainous basin, falling several thousands of feet below the Kanab altitude. St. George is said to be some two thousand feet nearer sea level than Salt Lake. The mountain rim of the Great Basin on the north makes a high wall to bar out the cold waves, and the valleys sloping southward to the gulf furnish access to a semi-tropical climate.

If Salt Lake were connected with Dixie to call she might have pea and beans, lettuce and onions, and all other garden products a month earlier than the trade would greatly benefit these regions by furnishing the best of home markets for particular products. Of course there are abundant mineral resources in this country, but the precious metals lie in low grade ores, so far as any one with a dollar to invest in either in a way that will furnish cheap and abundant transportation.

Here at Kanab, the county seat of Kane county, there has been a great cost of coal displayed the past two days in connection with the "horse industry." It was a fuel that seems to be duly incorporated in the horse vocabulary. It seems remarkable that a thousand people should become so thoroughly enlisted upon a single secular interest. Some time ago E. D. Woolley, President of the Kane County Stake, and several other gentlemen, seeing that horse culture, races and speed contests must prevail to a greater or less extent, formed an association for the purpose of improving and breeding fine grades of horses. The officers of the association are H. L. Bowman, president; M. Butts, vice-president; Joseph Heaton, secretary; S. Jolly, George Hicks, Harmon T. Cutler, Hiram Romney, Fuller Broadbent is secretary and treasurer. In order to promote general interest they have prepared a race track one and a half miles south from Kanab. The track is level and well adapted for the purpose. It answers the purpose admirably. It is one mile in length; the outward one a half mile; the stakes are straight, each hitching equipment is seeking of sandy bottom, and in some places breaks too deeply under foot. The intention is to work the surface with clay and hard, but the sand seems somewhat. The judge's stand is at the southwest curve, and the homestretch quarter is on a slight incline, the footing here being the best of the track. With a thousand people present, and a dozen or two of running horses of all grades and sizes, there could not be, in the nature of the enterprise, an almost phenomenal interest. The first of four days' sports was run by Orson Hoyt and James H. The former is owned by Daniel Sanderlin of Kane county. The latter is five years old, weighs about 1000 pounds, and is known as "James H. Commissioner," due to Hellstrom, Jr. "James H." weighs somewhat less; is seven years old, sired by "Old Farmer," the dancing horse of high fame, tracing to imported "Knapper," owned by Warren Barry of Glendale, Kane county. "James H." won the hundred, and by agreement was weighed some ten pounds to compensate for difference in weight of horses. The start was made without odds, and both horses set out at high speed, which was increased on the third quarter and carried to the stretch in the home stretch. They had run each half mile from the start, and the last quarter gave to quite a close home. At the judge's stand the "James H." had gained about a foot and was around, in race. They had made the mile in 1:51, which, for a heavy track is not far behind best records. The contest was astounding, and it could scarcely have been otherwise, as the contest was evenly balanced and so vigorously executed.

Another exciting race was between a man only called "Dave Mormon," owned by M. Butts, and a sorrel half tawny pony from Garfield county, owned by the Henry Brothers. The room is a million dollars, but to get a fair start, when one is in motion alongside of a competitor, the man gains like an arrow. The quarter was made in 23 seconds, and "Dave Mormon" won the race, coming within two seconds of the best time on record. Of course there have been numerous sums of a wager made after each serving to fill in the time and keep up the interest.

It is worthy of remark that there was absolutely nothing like drinking. There is no saloon in Kanab, and there were no signs of liquor on the race ground. There was very little profanity mingled with the small wagering that was going on in a creditable extent among the young men. The community is well adapted for a society and sport order. It should be noted in this connection that the majority of the people in the town were of Mormon faith. There were also a number of Methodists from Washington, Iron and Garfield counties. A. W. Price, of Orange, is loading horse tracks at Orange. He is just now importing from Washington a Jack for the Kanab Stock, owned by imported Dexter, the dam Minnie Maggie by imported Bonnie Scotland. The Bonnie Dick is a registered thoroughbred, has a white forest of 16 and red legs. It is rather strange that the southern counties should be so unknown in Utah home enterprise, and so long as general good order obtains, the "home industry" will be productive of good. The production of fine horse stock and stock of all kinds has only begun and analogy bearing on the development of society and the perpetuation of the human species.

Kanab is a bustling little city of some 400 inhabitants. They have been deprived of their water supply for two years, and have now just completed a dam up the canyon which promises to be of great benefit to the community. It is about 15 feet high and 300 feet long, built of earth and stone, and cemented by a bituminous which can take the canyon. Along the mountain side a cut has been placed through the rock, and the water will take the way for the large surplus water and the money of the city for irrigation purposes. The work was finished Saturday because of the rapid rise in the stream beneath the central storehouse, which is a feature general to the streams of Arizona and southern Utah. The improvement cost over twenty-thousand dollars, the raising of which has been a great strain upon the community. They are entitled to much credit for the enterprise and pluck and they will derive immeasurable benefit from a full water supply, as the land available for cultivation for miles and miles is dependent on the water. The lack of water for two years has been a severe ordeal for the trees and vines of Kanab, but they are still alive and will flourish rapidly when again supplied. Almonds, peaches, apricots and similar fruits grow luxuriantly.

The Kane county court has been in session the past few days, and large numbers were in attendance from abroad.

A political meeting was to be held in the main room of the Stake Academy that is being erected. The hall was crowded, some 400 being in attendance to hear Republicans and Democrats discussed, the latter intoning performed by A. W. Price of St. George, who was in attendance at the conference. It is to be rare that the Dixie country is wide awake on political subjects. It is a great mistake to suppose that there is any general bias in favor of any particular side, whether Democratic or Republican. They are willing, and even anxious, to hear both sides, and the intelligent voter will more ground to believe that the people are for truth, righteousness, inquiring honest and correct facts are the other part of the country. Respectfully,

CALVIN BRASHER.

KANAB, Utah, March 7, 1892.

MRS. LARKIN'S MILLINERY RECIPE.

In response to the many inquiries of the ladies of this city, Mrs. Larkin announces her millinery recipe book is ready for sale on March 15th, at her elegant parlors, 55 Main Street. Ladies should avail themselves of the opportunity to see the finest display of French Pattern Hats and Bonnets ever shown in America. Hours, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. 6m24

No Safer Remedy can be find for Coughs and Colds, or any trouble of the Throat, than "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Price 25 cts. Sold only in boxes.

Happy Homes.

Thousands of sad and double homes have been made happy by the "Great Rock," which have proven an absolute cure for the following diseases and their distressing attendants: Nervous Debility, Constipation and Falling of the Womb, Ovarian tumors, Dropsy of the Womb, Suppressed Menstruation, Rupture of Children, or any constitutional or local, owing to disease of the reproductive organs, whether from contagious diseases or imprudence, Epilepsy, Fits, Leucorrhœa, Sterility, Fight Acting, Weak Stomach or miscarriage. One lady writes us that after suffering for ten years with Leucorrhœa or Whites, that the application entirely cured her, and furthermore, she submits no more than during the menstrual period. It is a wonderful regulator. "Great Rock" are a simple, harmless preparation, but wonderful in effect. The patient can apply it herself. No doctor's examination necessary, to which all modest women, especially young unmarried ladies, seriously object. Try one first application you will feel the benefit. Price $1 by mail, postpaid. This Lavaretta Medical Co., 323 Washington St., Boston, Mass. 6 4

In Bridge Successfully Crossed.

"I have not recovered from a sore and stiness of the ankle this year," says Mr. Jas. D. Jones, publisher of the Cleveland Herald, Tenn., "but the latter was I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and I think with comfort the success, only being in bed a little over two days, which was left days for the first attack. The second attack I am satisfied would have been equally as bad as the first, but for the use of this medicine. I had to go to bed in about six hours after being attacked with it, while in the first case I was able to attend to business about two days before getting down." For sale by bottles for sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. 6s

The Utah Central Nursery Company

Has removed its office to the corner in Sugar House Ward. Take the Rapid Transit Horse Cars marked "Calder's Park, Forest Dale, or 11th East Street." Post Office, Sugar House, Utah. 6s4

Strength and Health.

If you are not feeling strong and healthy, try Electric Bitters. D. "La Grippe" has left you weak and nearly, use Electric Bitters. This remedy acts directly on Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, gently aiding them to regain perform their functions. If you are ailing will find Electric Bitters. Sick Headache, you will find speedy and permanent relief by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will convince you that this is the remedy you need. Large bottles only 50c. at A. C. Smith & Co's Drug Store. 6s

The Very Comfort.

Travelers to and from Utah will be pleased to learn that Pullman Palace Cars are now run through daily, without change, between Ogden and Chicago, over Union Pacific, Colorado Midland and Rio Grande Western lines, westbound via Colorado Springs, and eastbound via Colorado Springs and Denver.

The Dixie route notes shortly of time to the Northern and eastern.

Denver daily passenger service between Denver and Ogden.

Inquiries of agent Union Pacific, Denver, Colorado Springs, Ogden, Salt Lake City, or at Union Pacific Ticket Office, Salt Lake City.

Good news to the afflicted. Those who are afflicted with the cost and mechanism of shoes find better to try Dr. Hall's Bunion Cure. Price $1.00. George Gunnison, Agent. 6

Wall Paper was sold, we guess last Christmas.

Wall Paper was sold in Utah, we guess last Christmas.

Wall Paper was sold in Utah, we guess last Christmas.

Wall Paper was sold in Utah, we guess last Christmas.

STAMMERING CURED.

Prof. E. B. Dumont, late principal of the celebrated Institute for Stammerers, Boston, Mass., is now at the Union Hotel. Mr. Dumont will receive a limited number of people while in Salt Lake. He succeeds in correcting impediments of speech that have been equaled, and all interested should make immediate application. 6s

Burlington Route.

When going East, use the popular route, the Burlington. It is daily Vestibule trains from Denver with dining and chair cars and Pullman sleepers attached, for Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Atchison and all points east.

A Little King's Experience in a Legislature.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Truscott are keepers of the Gov. Lightthouse at Sand Beach, Mich., and one blessed little a daughter, four years old. Last April she was taken down with Measles, followed with a dreadful Cough which the doctors said was Croup. Home at home and at Detroit treated for, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere handful of bones. Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is with us to stay. If you or you may get a trial bottle free at A. C. Smith & Co's Drug Store. 6s

AMUSEMENTS

SALT LAKE THEATRE.

Three Nights and Saturday Matinee, THURSDAY, MARCH 17.

«MISS·GALE»

MRS. CRESTON CLARKE

ROMEO AND JULIET

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 18.

AS YOU LIKE IT.

SATURDAY MATINEE, MARCH 19.

LADY OF LYONS.

SUNDAY EVENING, MARCH 20.

INGOMAR

SELF ATTRACTION. Joseph Jefferson Comedy Company. Twelve Nights, Matinee Saturday, March 21st, Jefferson Comedy, The Rivals.

SALT LAKE THEATRE.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22.

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY.

JEFFERSON

COMEDY COMPANY.

Joseph Jefferson, Louis James, E. H. Sothern, W. H. Crane, Geo. W. Denham, Joseph Wheelan, Mrs. John Drew, Viola Allen, Annie B. Emery, Florence Bindon, Cordelia Harvey, H. M. Gibbs.

Seats on Sale Friday, March 18.

THE RIVALS

Seats on sale Monday, March 21.

WONDERLAND

Week of March 6th.

Performances at the Wonderland Auditorium.

DR. ARTHUR SHIPE and his Harry Gilmore Vaudeville Company.

Admission Free and Free Concert by

BOSTO.

10c.—ADMISSION.—10c.

BOSTO

THE BIG GERMAN BEER HOUSE

Cor. Main and Second South Streets.

R. K. THOMAS

26, 28, 30 & 32 E. FIRST SOUTH ST.

THIS WEEK

—WE PLACE ON SALE OUR STOCK OF—

RIBBONS!

No. 16—Ottoman Silk Edged, 6½c. per yd. or 50c. bolt.

No. 3—Fancy Edge, 5c. per yd. or 40c. bolt.

No. 16.—Moire Ottoman Edge, 12½c. per yd. or $1 bolt.

No. 30—Moire Ottoman Edge, 16½c. per yard, worth 35c.

No. 3.—Silk Brocaded Satin Edge, 10c. per yd. or 100c. bolt.

No. 16—Fancy Satin Edge, 8½c. per yd. or 30c. bolt.

No. 22.—Fancy Striped, 25c. per yd., worth 75c.

Wide Brocaded Silk Sash Ribbon, 75c. per yd., worth 100c.

We have all colors in the above numbers.

One stock of FANCY BEADED RIBBONS will be included in this sale.

LADIES' BELTS.

We have just Opened about the dozen Ladies' Belts in Canvas, Leather and Metal, all new designs. We will sell them this week about one-third the usual price.

BLEACHED MUSLIN

Good soft finished yard wide Bleached Muslin for

5c. per yard.

Yard wide Factory

5 Cents.

8-4 Bleached Sheeting

15 Cents.

10-4 Bleached Sheeting

: 1 Cents

French Sateen, short lengths,

10 Cents.

Cutting Flannel, worth 15c., this week

8 Cents.

Henrietta Twills, short lengths,

5 Cents.

The Finest Line of Challies in the city,

5 Cents.

200 pieces Zephyr Ginghams, 25c. Goods, this week

12½ Cents.

A line of Seersucker Ginghams, worth 15c., this week

8 Cents.

SPRING JACKETS on Sale This Week.

R. K. THOMAS