

wives accompanying us as far as the Orderville saw mill. Here we stopped a short time and examined the mill and surroundings, and again took up the line of travel. When on the divide, in consequence of the snow in places, or otherwise, we took the wrong road, which after following for a couple of miles, it was decided to make our noon encampment, during which time Elder Gibbs, learning the direction we should travel, as a successful pathfinder, soon found a well-travelled road, which afterwards we followed and arrived at Hillsdale at 5.40, and much pleased to partake of the hospitalities of Bishop Seth Johnson and his good people, as the weather was extremely cold.

Attended meeting at 7 p.m. Presidents Taylor and Woodruff and Elder Richards spoke.

Tuesday, November 22nd.

Started at 8.40, and arrived at Panguitch at 10.20 and attended meeting; President Woodruff and Elder Nuttall were the speakers.

Meeting called again at 2 p.m.; Elder Richards and President Taylor occupied the time.

At 6.30 a meeting of the young people was held, the house crowded. President Woodruff and Elders Nuttall and Richards spoke. A very enjoyable time was had.

We leave for Kingston to-morrow. L. J. N. Panguitch, Nov. 22nd, 1881.

RAILROADS.

THE past year notwithstanding its many calamities has been in many respects of unexampled enterprise and prosperity. In nothing is this more apparent than the rapid and extensive construction of competing trans-continental and other railways. It is estimated from reliable data predicated upon official returns that more railway iron has been laid in the United States within the past year than during any similar period in the history of the country; the various new roads and extensions footing up the grand aggregate of over six thousand miles. Some years ago we thought the construction of the Union and Central Pacific's a great undertaking, but now there are not less than four similar main lines reaching out for the waters of the Pacific, besides one running down into Mexico, with auxiliary and competing lines almost all over the country, and the almost daily announcement is, still they come.

The following dispatches received to-day in regard to western enterprise in this direction, embracing as they do an extension of many thousand additional miles, will serve to show a portion of the railroad work in contemplation for the ensuing year.

The Oregon Railway & Navigation Company has got a new map, showing the road complete that is under construction, and lines projected and connections. The company are now making a survey for the construction of a line from Portland to Kalama, which it is expected will be completed by Jan. 1, 1883. They are contemplating the construction of an extension of the Washington Territory branch from some point south of Lacarna to Seattle. It is the intention to complete the system of roads in Oregon and Washington Territory during the coming year. The system will comprise a mileage of over 7,000 miles, of which about 600 miles are to-day in operation, and of which 150 miles more will be in operation within three months. To transport the building material and rolling stock to Portland, fifty or sixty ships will be loaded at New York and Philadelphia during the year.

The Denver & Rio Grande Railroad Company, to-day notified the New York Stock Exchange of an issue of \$5,000,000 of its capital stock for the purpose of extending its line in Colorado to connect with the Denver, Rio Grande & Western Railway at the boundary of Utah and for laying a third rail and necessary changes. The new stock, it is claimed, has all been negotiated in London.

It seems highly probable from present appearances, that another year's report will chronicle a still greater increase in the number of miles of completed railway in the United States, than in the year gone by, and the indications are that in this respect Utah will be fully abreast of any of the States or Territories.

STRANGE THINGS.

It is strange that there are so many, so peculiar and so divergent ideas and opinions entertained in regard to the "Mormon" people of Utah Territory. It is curious, because "the average American" prides himself upon the general diffusion of correct intelligence upon all topics of human interest, especially those which have reference to national questions, and involve national position or national reputation.

To give a truthful reply to commercial, political or social query is considered but commonplace, and even enquiry as to religious matters (general or denominational) is not thought to be beyond the general fund of knowledge as possessed by almost every common man. This is a nation of readers, public feeling is intense, who will—may know, and really know correctly; yet "Mormonism" and the "Mormons" are to-day very much as the legend of "Raw head and bloody bones" was to the imagination of children more than a generation ago. If this ignorance was not so lamentable and possibly productive of much evil, it would be positively laughable, that a "people called the foremost nation of all the earth" should dread this spectre of their own creation, should hug this delusive thing of their imagination to their hearts, then suggest measures by which it shall be exorcised, and wonder after years of brooding in regard to it, that it still appears to increase in magnitude and foreshadow most terrible things for the future.

It is strange that it should never occur to any of these disseminators of news and knowledge, to institute some inquiry from those who best understand the origin, nature, aims and results of this system, even from those who are adherents to, believers in, and propagators of the same; surely they are not all fools, surely the vast variety of mental, spiritual and religious calibre, which is implied in an organization of 15,000 souls, will not all yield, agency, judgment, reflection, common sense, to any charmer, "charm he never so wisely." But will our popular periodicals, our sectarian papers, our directors of public opinion, our leaders of political parties, or even the general traveler or tourist, seek to this, the best possible source for a fair, candid statement of the facts as they are? They do not, they will refuse articles from the unpopular side, they will ignore the official press, they will not read accepted standard works, they do not consult the best posted and best able, provided they are of the "Mormon" faith; and more, the statements of avowed enemies, the perversions, misrepresentations and deliberate falsehoods of infamous adventurers are accepted, multiplied and believed as if this mental pabulum was really more palatable than the simple and unostentatious presentation of truth.

Ministers will deny the word of God; politicians will repudiate the Constitution of their country; a free nation will imitate the despots of autocratic rule; advocates of human liberty will plead in high-flown phrase for the oppressed and spiritually manacled of intolerant faith; cant will laud the grand opportunities for free thought, which is said to be our common heritage, but for a few "Mormons" struggling with untoward circumstance, accepting unpopular truths, and practising unpopular principle, (albeit ancient as the hills) there is nothing so potent as legislation and projected extermination. As for argument, who ever heard it? As for any exhibition of loyal, patient interest in a victim of supposed error, who ever saw it? As for any recognition of mental or social equality, would not this be considered as a personal lowering of the one who suggests either?

Where are the strong reasons of the divine, the statesman, the sociologist, the physician? Have these, any of them, ever controverted or overthrown the facts of "Mormon" history, the ideas of "Mormon" theology, the faith of the "Mormon" people, or the social theories which internally and externally have had to confront habit, tradition, desire and necessity? Where and when did the Goliaths of Christendom meet the Davids of Israel, and not return from the encounter, "smitten between the joints of the harness." Assertions are easily made, charges are easily trumped up, lies have often traveled further and faster than truth, and silence on the part of the assailed has been assumed and accepted as the confession of weakness or of guilt! Many have thought it strange that the "Mormon" people were not as prompt in self-defence as they might have been; that the "Mormon" press was not as vigilant and as combative as the occasion seemed to demand; that more pains was not taken to correct the torrent of misrepresentation with which the world has been flooded on their account. It has been looked upon as a confession of weakness; it is but a consciousness of strength! The "Mormon" people, how little soever they may have understood themselves, have never misunderstood their mission and work. They have never claimed to act under human authority simply, or depended upon human aid alone; they have cherished the faith that God was at the helm; they have known that He was directing the destiny of His people; that because of this, triumph was as inevitable as the rising of the sun; that persecution, proscription, misunderstanding, and misapprehension was to be among the certainties of their experience; that in fact opposition was the impress of the Divine signet, and the grand legacy left them of their Master Christ; that "if they were of the world the world would love its own;" hence they have not worried over the difficulties in their way; had these not been met, query would have been instant in their hearts; had the Divinity, the schools, the parties, the masses, been in their favor, every endeavor would have been neutralized for "it must needs be that there is an opposition in all things;" and prophecy of old, prophecy of our day, the prophetic spirit dwelling in every believer, has and does constitute the threefold cord of Divine evidence which can never be sundered, nor imitated by the propagandist of error.

Strange things indeed, but "truth is stranger than fiction;" the malice of corruption, the eternal enmity of unrighteousness, the "deep damnation" of the spirit of rebellion as exemplified in opposition to that which is good, was never better understood than it is to-day by those who hold the authority of the Priesthood of God; that, which in the eternities of the past, the times that now are, and the eternities of the future will be wielded for the salvation of the contrite, for the illumination of the ignorant, and for the complete redemption of mankind!

The people of Utah, the "Mormons," are satisfied to be misunderstood, to be made the target for animadversion, to pass through storm and tempest, through persecution and hatred; not that it is pleasant or desirable, but it gives them training, cohesion, assurance, faith, reflection; and the opposition, such as it is, is a better evidence of the weakness of the enemy, than could be furnished by continuous pondering on the power of the truth.

"Strange, passing strange," yet everywhere in this broad land, men, so-called intelligent men, are prepared to jeopardize their own rights, to curtail their own needs, so that they accomplish the destruction of that; (which if even all were truth that is said about it) would yet be found far above the average of the surroundings of the mistaken (and shall it be said,) wilfully mistaken, of both Press and Pulpit!

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, BY THE undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Nels Olsen, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months from the date of the first publication of this notice, to the Administrator at his residence at the corner of 4th East and 7th South Streets, Salt Lake City, in the County of Salt Lake.

Dated at Salt Lake City, Nov. 9th, 1881.
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