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life and salvation, both for the living and the dead, and no man on earth can use that Priesthood for any other purpose than for the work of the ministry, the perfecting of the Saints, edifying the body of Christ, establishing the Kingdom of Heaven, and redeeming Zion. If we attempt to use it for unrighteous purposes, like lightning from heaven our power, sooner or later, falls, and we fail to accomplish the designs of God.

and sisters, beware of the pride of the world, and, casting vanity far from us, be true to God, true to each other and true to the covenants that we have made. Purging ourselves from imquity and the workers thereof, let us set our faces like flint against sin and wickedness of every kind. So shall we, while patiently following the Redeemer, eventually gain the victory over flesh, hell and the grave. We will continue in communication with you as circumstances may require and opportunities be afforded.

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minds to condeam It and to justify wholesale denunciation of the official who appears to be responsible for it. It is only a few week ago that Gen. McClerland was assailed in certain paters because it was reported that he had favored giving the "Mormons" half the representation on the election boards. And yet by law they are entitled to two thirds of that representajustice and could not say things mean wanting to be measurably fair to the majority of the voting citizens of Utah. leged against him, but the bare report that he wished to act according to the laws and to justice was sufficient to bring him under the journalistic lash, "Mormons."

In Thursday morning's Salt Lake themselves.

tinction of "Mormon" and "Gentile." as a means from which to derive a shead. And in the second place every "Mormon" voter, by his registration stands because in taking that course he would on the same ground before the laws be doing a measure of right to the and before the Commission as any op growing sons. One of them, sensing penent and even as the Commissioners the fact that it was time for him to en-

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