

WISDOM.

There is no school that disciplines the mind,
And broadens thought, like contact with
mankind.
The college-prisoned graybeard, who has
burned
The midnight-lamp, and book-bound know-
ledge learned,
Till sciences or classics hold no lore
He has not conned and studied o'er and
o'er.
Is but a babe in wisdom, when compared
With some unlettered wanderer, who has
shared
The hospitalities of every land;
Felt touch of brother in each proffered
hand,
Made man his study and the world his col-
lege,
And gained this grand epitome of know-
ledge:
Each human being has a heart and soul,
And self is but an atom of the whole.
I hold he is best learned and most wise
Who best and most can love and sympath-
ize.
Book wisdom makes us vain and self-con-
strained.
Our banded minds go 'round in little
grooves.
But constant friction with the world re-
moves
These iron foes to freedom, and we rise
To grander heights, and all untrammelled
find
A better atmosphere and clearer skies,
And through its broadened realm, no longer
chained,
Thought travels freely, leaving self be-
hind.
—Ella Wheeler's "Maurine."

PRAYER

Dedicating the Temple of the Lord
at St. George, offered by

PREST. DANIEL H. WELLS,

IN THE

Temple, St. George, on the Sixth
day of April, 1877, at
10 o'clock, a. m.

REPORTED BY G. F. GIBBS.

ALMIGHTY and Everlasting God, our Heavenly Father, thou who art the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob; the God of Moses, of David, of Solomon; the God and Father of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ; the God of Joseph and of Brigham, even the God of Israel; thou who art the Father of our spirits; it is to thee we approach this morning to worship and to offer up our dedicatory prayer in thanksgiving and praise for this offering, even a Temple which thou hast enabled thy people to rear unto thy most holy name.

We realize, our Father, that we are dependent upon thee, and that although we are shut out from thy presence, inheriting many weaknesses, and made subject to many temptations and sins, we are thy children, and as such we come before thee in the depths of humility, with broken hearts and contrite spirits, praying that thine indulgence, thy tender mercy and compassion may be extended toward us, and that thou wilt forgive everything that thine all-seeing and searching eye hath beheld amiss in us.

We thank thee, O Lord, that thy people, whom thou hast led to this distant land and whom thou hast preserved by thine own right arm, have been permitted to establish themselves in the homes which thou hast given them, and that, through thy continued blessings, they have been enabled to gather together the materials of which this building is composed, to put together and erect the same, even a Temple, which we dedicate and now consecrate to thee, that it may be holy unto thee, the Lord our God, for sacred and holy purposes, and that "the blessing, even life forevermore," may be commanded here, from heaven, even from thy presence, and may flow through the ordinances which appertain unto thy holy place, unto thy children. We pray that the blessings pertaining to our eternal salvation and to the establishing of thy kingdom upon this thine earth may be poured out upon thy holy Priesthood and thy people, who shall worship and officiate in this thy holy House.

We dedicate and consecrate the foundation of this building upon which it stands, Cause, O Lord, that it may not give way, nor yield in consequence of any destructive elements that may be in the soil, out may the nature of those ele-

ments be changed so as to become strengthening instead of weaken- ing, that the same may always re- main firm and sound.

We dedicate and consecrate the lower and upper walls of the build- ing and the buttresses which sup- port the same, and all the material—the stone, the lime and the sand, which compose the mortar, and all that pertains thereunto, together with the flagging, the timbers, the joists, the floors, and the founda- tions upon which they rest, that the same may be protected and pre- served, that none of the elements, either through storms, fire or earth- quakes, may have power to destroy, disturb or injure this thy holy House. We also dedicate and con- secrate unto thee all the openings, entrances, doors and windows, and their fastenings, of the basement story. We also present to thee the Baptismal Font, in which is per- formed the ordinance of baptism for the living and the dead; with the steps, the railing around, and the oxen upon which it rests, the foundations, together with the con- nections and apparatus for furnish- ing, conveying, holding and heat- ing the water, with all that per- tains to it, dedicating and consecrat- ing all unto thee, the Lord, our Father and God, that they may be holy unto thy name. We pray that thy blessing may attend those of thy servants who administer and who may officiate in the ordinan- ces that may be performed therein, in behalf of thy people, and in be- half of those, our progenitors, our relatives and friends, who have gone before us to the spirit world, so far as we may be enabled and per- mitted to officiate for them.

We dedicate to thee also the rooms of this building in the first, second and third stories, with the pillars and supports thereof, in- cluding the side rooms, with the partition walls, for the purposes for which they may be used by the priesthood, for prayer, for worship, for councils or meetings, or for ad- ministering the holy ordinances of thy House, that they may be holy unto thee, the Lord our God. We also dedicate the roof and the tower, with its dome, its covering and walls, and the walls and the battle- ments around and above the roof, with the timbers and frames and supports upon which the roof and tower rest, and are made perman- ent, and the fastenings and all that appertain thereunto, and the mate- rials of which they are composed. We dedicate also the entrances, the steps and the circular stairs, with the railings and bannisters there- unto attached. Grant, O Lord, that the roof which covers all may shield and protect this building from the storms which may come upon it. We dedicate the pipes which convey the water from the roof, with their fastenings and the materials of which they are com- posed. We also dedicate the chim- neys, flues, conduits, and sewers, and openings for ventilation; also all the doors, windows, and glass, the hinges and nails and screws, the door locks and handles, the window weights and cords and fastenings of every kind; and all the paint, putty, plaster, white- wash and all the ornamental work within and without, everything used in the construction and com- pletion of the entire building, from the foundation unto the top there- of, that all may be holy unto the Lord our God.

Holy Father, we dedicate unto thee the furniture and utensils used in the holy washings, anoint- ings and ceremonies of this thy holy House; also the curtains and frames for partitions; together with the altars and their cushions, and the tables and chairs, stools and desks, that all may be sanctified for the use and purposes intended. We dedicate also the tower on the out- side, containing the fountain, also the aqueduct and pipes conveying the water thereunto. We dedicate the block of land upon which this Temple is situated, and the fence which encloses it, with its open- ings and gates, the hinges, hangings and fastenings, and the materials of which they are composed; also the roads and walks leading there- to and through the same.

We dedicate and consecrate the pulpits, with the cushions thereon and the ornamental fringe around, together with the steps, railing and bannisters, and the seats, with the cushions on them; and the floors and the foundations upon which they stand. May nothing unholy or impure ever enter here, but may the same be holy unto the Lord our God. Especially do we pray that thy power may rest upon thy

servants who may occupy these pulpits when they shall minister by virtue of their holy calling, either in preaching, in counseling, or in transacting business pertain- ing to the welfare of thy Church and kingdom here upon the earth.

We implore thy blessings upon the various congregations of thy people who may assemble in this House from time to time, both in their incomings and outgoings, and may thy blessing and thy spirit dwell herein and rest upon them, for their comfort and edification, and abide richly in their hearts, that they may learn further of thy ways and walk in thy paths.

We desire also to commend these thy servants and people to thy kind care and keeping, that they may be preserved unto thee from the powers of the wicked and ungodly, and from the powers of all evil and opposing influences, from whose grasp thou hast heretofore delivered us in bringing us here to these val- leys and the fastnesses of these mountains. We acknowledge thee and the great deliverance thou hast wrought out for us, and we pray thee, O God, in the name of Jesus, to accept of these thy servants and people, and preserve and keep us in thy most holy keeping. Let the ministering angels from thy pres- ence attend us, and let thy grace and power be upon us, that we may walk in the paths of purity and holiness, and be enabled to bring forth thy purposes and establish thy kingdom in all its fullness, admin- istering in all the ordinances per- taining to thy House, and also send forth salvation to all the children of men, scattered abroad upon the face of the whole earth, for their redemption from sin and bondage, even from gross darkness.

We now ask, our Father, that we thy servants and people may be ac- ceptable unto thee, praying thee to grant that thy Holy Spirit may per- vade each heart before thee, that our worship may be such as thou delightest to behold, and that the revelations of thy mind and will may continue to be made manifest through thy servant Brigham and all of thy servants upon whom thou hast conferred the authority of the holy priesthood.

We feel not to multiply words be- fore thee, for language is inadequate to express the fulness of the feelings and emotions of our souls in being thus privileged to meet before thee in this sacred, this holy place.

Accept, O God, of this tribute of our hearts, and let thy peace and blessing dwell and abide here in this holy Temple, which we now with uplifted hearts and hands pre- sent and consecrate and dedicate entire as a sacred offering unto thee, for thy divine acceptance. May it stand as a monument of purity and holiness as long as the earth shall remain, commemorative of thy great goodness towards us thy people, and thy name shall have the honor, the praise and glory, for we ask all in Jesus' name. And unto thee and our blessed Lord and Saviour and to the Holy Spirit be all power, might and dominion, worlds without end. Amen.

BY TELEGRAPH.

AMERICAN.

CHICAGO, 7. — The *Journal's* Washington dispatch from Colum- bia says the Adjutant General of the State has drawn up a bill au- thorizing the government of Hamp- ton to form the white rifle clubs of the State into volunteer regiments with companies of 60 men each. State arms will be furnished these companies.

The Attorney General has offered a reward of \$300 for the arrest of the murderers of Lieut. McIntyre, in Georgia, by revenue defrauders.

The *Times'* Washington special says the Cabinet, for some weeks, has been discussing the propriety of declining to call an extra session altogether, and allowing the army to be cut down to a few thousand. Those favoring this argued that Congress had, by refusing an ap- propriation for the army, expressed the opinion that the army was not wanted, and that the Executive would properly recognize this opin- ion. The country was at peace and about to enter on a new era of pros- perity. That the real theory of the American republic was that it is composed of able-bodied, obedient, loyal citizens, ready at any mo- ment to protect the country at the tap of the drum; that the govern- ment of the frontier States cared nothing for the army, and could pro- tect themselves, and the army was

now valueless. It was urged that it would be a rebuke to Europe to disband the army. This subject is, however, barred by the President's proclamation. The democrats are trying to get a reconsideration even now, to secure the June session. They expected to gain by the re- publican dissensions, which they fear will now vanish before Octo- ber, and that they may perhaps or- ganize the House. They talk loud- ly of impeachment, declaring that the President will violate the plain- est provisions of the law if he al- lows expenses of any kind to be incurred without an appropriation.

WASHINGTON, 7.—The President, to-day, issued an order for the con- solidation of agencies for the pay- ment of army and navy pensions. The payment of pensions of wid- ows, &c., of Philadelphia, will be at the invalid pension agency in Phil- adelphia. The various invalid pen- sions will be paid to disabled vol- unteers by the agency at Washing- ton, while the divers separate agen- cies in the States will be paid at an agency in one State. The agency at Portland, Oregon, is consolidated with the district of San Francisco, where also pensions in the Territory of Utah will be paid. The total number of agencies discontinued is forty, leaving eighteen to do the work. It is estimated that the re- duction will effect a saving to the Government of \$150,000 per annum.

NEW ORLEANS, 7.—The lower coast steamer *Walock* exploded her boiler at Dilecroix, nine miles below this city, killing Bernard Donnelly, engineer, and McGiff, fireman. Two others were wounded, and six are reported missing, supposed to be drowned.

ST. PAUL, 7.—The Greenman House, a three-story frame hotel, was burned this morning with its contents. The guests escaped, leaving their baggage. Kate Clax- ton, the actress, had engaged rooms for next Thursday.

SAN FRANCISCO, 7.—The publi- cation by the *Chronicle* of Geo. M. Pinney's charges against Sargent, Page, Gorham, Carr, and others has produced a decided sensation here.

WASHINGTON, 8.—W. H. John- son, recently discharged from the Treasury Department, has committed suicide.

NEW YORK, 8.—The steamship *Russia* from Liverpool, reports boarding the steamer *Sidonian* on the 2nd of May, and taking off the cook, the only survivor of those wounded by the explosion of the port boiler.

Nothing has yet been heard from the steamship *City of Brussels*, seventeen days out, having on board the Canadian pilgrims for Rome. It is hoped that nothing more serious than a break down of the machinery has occurred.

Dr. Caldwell, the surgeon of the ship *Russian*, said to-day that the wounded cook of the *Sidonian*, Robert Hutchinson, was suffering from a severe scalp wound, which would probably have resulted fat- ally without surgical treatment. At the time of the accident Hutch- inson said the steamship suddenly stopped, and after a short pause started again. She then stopped a second time, and Capt. Edwards went below to see what was wrong, and the explosion took place almost immediately afterward. Hutchin- son was struck on the head by an iron cap of the gallery funnel, joining the main funnel, and his scalp was laid open.

The fatally wounded men were not able to speak afterwards, as has been reported, but retained consciousness till their deaths. All the deaths occurred before the *Sidonian* fell in with the *China*. Ac- cording to the statement of Hutch- inson, which is at variance in this particular with the imperfect ac- counts previously received, the first who died was Henry Tuengel, the fireman, and the second was Capt. Edwards. The dead men were buried in three installments. Subscriptions in aid of Hutch- inson have been taken up on the *Russian*. Hutchinson was questioned on his way from the Cunard dock to this city, but fur- ther information from him was suppressed by the arrival of the baggage-master at the Anchor Line dock, who has been sent to take charge of him. The latter cautioned Hutchinson not to make any statement until he had seen Mr. Hendrickson, the agent of the Anchor Line. The two then went to the Anchor Steamship office, where Hutchinson was taken into

the office of Mr. Hendrickson and Mr. Macdonald, and a private con- ference took place. Hendrickson and Macdonald said that Hutchin- son could give no additional infor- mation about the accident.

The *World* says ex-President Grant, on his arrival in London, will have a special audience with Queen Victoria, and be the guest of Disraeli and other eminent men. It is said that, in deference to the high office which he has filled, the Queen will pay him a visit.

SAN FRANCISCO, 8.—The settle- ment of the Lick trust has devel- oped a new phase of the difficulty. At a meeting of the Society of the California Pioneers, last evening, a resolution, adopted by the directors, was read to the effect that the board would consent to the pay- ment of \$385,000 to John H. Lick, in addition to the sum given to him by the late James Lick, pro- vided that all the Societies sharing the bounty of the deceased philan- thropist, should bear their propor- tion of the expense. These other Societies had been led to believe that the \$385,000 was to come out of the residue set apart to be divided equally between the Academy of Sciences and the Pioneers, and had filed their answers consenting to the pay- ment on that hypothesis. The trustees of the Lick estate expected the two residuary legatees to ac- cept that idea, and to come, to-day, into court, so that the whole mat- ter could be closed up. Both the residuary legatee societies, how- ever, now refuse to consent that all the money required for the settle- ment should come out of their purses exclusively. Whether the other societies will now consent to pay a deduction of fourteen per cent., that is, the amount needed of the specific bequests given to them, is a question to be settled hereafter. There may be trouble and some litigation in the estate yet.

NEW YORK, 8.—The Westmin- ster Kennel Club began, to-day, in Gilmore's Gardens, its first annual bench show of dogs. There are about 1,500 entries, including the finest specimens attainable of the English setter, one of them, Bur- gess' Rob Roy, being valued at \$5,000.

Before the coroner's jury on the late post-office accident, Supervising Architect Hill testified that the principal trouble was the faulty construction of the supporting truss. He could not personally superin- tend every change in government buildings.

Schuman, a civil engineer, said he examined the truss after its fall and found that the eight-inch sup- porting beam was omitted, and found some other deficiencies.

WASHINGTON, 8.—The Post Office Department, to-day, contracted with Clarence Van Tassel, of Dakota, for mail service from Fort Pierre, on the Missouri River, to Deadwood, 180 miles, tri-weekly, until Sept. 30th, at the rate of \$9,919 per annum. This new ser- vice, which will commence to-mor- row, is established in compliance with the general demand to give the people of the Black Hills coun- try direct communication with Yankton.

The following is the result of the proceedings of the court martial at Fort Abercrombie, which recently tried Major Reno on the charge of having made improper overtures to the wife of Captain Bell:

War Department, May 8th.

The proceedings in this case hav- ing been forwarded to the Secretary of War, have been most carefully considered and have been submit- ted to the President, who approves of the finding and sentence, but is pleased to mitigate the latter to suspension from rank and pay for two years from the 18th May, 1877. Major Reno's conduct towards the wife of an absent officer, and in using the whole force of his power, as commanding officer of the post, to gratify his resentment against her, cannot be too strongly con- demned, but after a long delibera- tion upon all the circumstances of the case, as shown in the record of the trial, it is thought that his grave offenses do not warrant the sentence of dismissal and all its consequences upon one who has, for twenty years, borne the reputation of a brave man and honorable offi- cer, and has maintained that repu- tation upon the battle fields of the rebellion and in contests with the Indians. The President has, there- fore, modified the sentence, and it is hoped that Major Reno will ap- preciate the clemency thus shown him, as well as the very reprehend-