

A select and appreciative audience listened to the address of Elder Orson F. Whitney on "Mormonism and Education," last evening in Barratt hall. It was an address of rare beauty and power, portraying the real meaning of he religion known to the world as Mormonism," and likewise the significance of the term education, and the relation each of these sustains to the other. Elder Whitney throughout spoke without notes, and was in his best form, fluent and free.

WHAT MORMONISM MEANS.

WHAT MORMONISM MEANS. After a few sentences of introduc-tion, the speaker launched out into his theme. Mormonism, as everybody knows who knows anything at all about it, claims to be the religion of Jesus Christ. It is not a new faith, but an old one-old as eternity, the ancient gospel restored, for which the term "Mormonism" is only a blokname, as "Christian" was a nickname for the ancient followers of Christ. The gospel in our day, he said, was restored be-cause of a departure from the truth by the "Christian" world after the death of the apostles in the first century. GOSPEL NOT NEW.

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"But what," asked the lecturer, "is the gospel? What was that which Jesus gave His disciples in olden time, the gospel? What was that which Jesus gave His disciples in olden time, with the instruction to carry it to all the world? That, too, was a restored religion--new to the generation in which Christ lived, but not new to the world. It raised, or was calculated to raise, the people to a higher plane of thought and living than any they had occupied before. The law of Moses had instructed men to love their friends and hate their enemies, but the gospel taught that men should love even their enemies. And so the Jews wondered at Christ's teachings. Nevertheles, that same gospel had been on the earth before. In substance it says: I have been on the earth many times, I and the religion of Abraham: I am the religion of Moses and the prophets. Two thousand years ago I was called Christianity; now I am dubbed Mormonism. What it was termed before Christ's day we do not know. 'Do you look for my origin?' asks Mormonism. Then I point you to a time anterior even to the creation of man and the earth.''

PURPOSES OF CREATION.

PURPOSES OF CREATION. Elder Whitney then went on to show the identity of Mormonism with what is called the plan of salvation. He quoted the Prophet Joseph as saying that God, finding himself in the midst of spirits and a glory. Himself the most intelligent of them, instituted laws by which the lesser might progress and become like Him. These laws are the gospel plan of salvation. Part of this plan consisted in putting man on the earth in a probationary state, to see if he would do all things that God com-manded. manded. Some of those spirits were greater

Some of those spirits were greater than others, and of them the Lord said, "These I will make my rulers." Jesus, in that great spirit-existence was chosen as the mediator and Savior of man. The purpose of life, according to Mormonism, was to test man, to see whether he would keep his second estate. The whole human family existed in that spirit life, and were given their free agency, the corner stone of the plan of salvation, and came down here into mortality to and came down here into mortality to work out their satvation. "When-ever," said Elder Whitney, "you see a human being, black or white, bond a numan being, black or white, bond or free, there you will see one that kept his first estate. This is a bond that unites us to all our brethren of bumanity. The second estate we oc-cupy here, and if we sustain the tests of integrity, faith, and virtue in this life. In which our spirits have been added upon by being given bodies, we shall have glory added upon us for-cter.

fation will be made in her case be-fore she is committed. Pending the in-vestigation she will be in the custody of Mrs. A. L. Young. Bulon and Flaine Johnson were up before the court for stealing a bicycle. They were placed on probation and or-dered to report to the court overy week. Mott Shepard was fined 35 for riding his bicycle on the sidewalk.

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PERSONALS.

John A Bagley and W. I. Snyder have gone to Bagae on legal business, Herbert Van Daar has returned from a protra ted absence in Canada. He is a veterag band musical ond c is a veterar band musician, and as formerly drammer in Kent's or-

James Lewis and a number of trav-eling men have gone to Bolas in ar-tendance on a meeting of the execu-tive connell preparatory to the annual convention.

Convention. Charles Higsen will leave Salt Lake Monday for a six weeks' trip to the east. Mr. Higsen will go to Madison, Wis., where he will meet his son Roy who graduates from college on the 17th as an ele trical engineer. The young man will then go to New York where he has accepted a position with the New York General Electric company. Mr. Higsen, Sr., will that Jamestown and will also go to Louise ville. Ky., to attend the convention of the master plumbers to be held there.

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The first both among the simon pure pro-fessionais and the amateurs who ride for "stock in trade." Chief Interest centered in the fight be-tween Kramer, Clarke and Lawson last night and as the yeason progresses and Kramer and Lawson get their stride, the struggle between these three will be a bitter and exciting one. Honors were about evenly divided last evening be-tween Champion Kramer and Clarke, the kaugaroo. Kramer captured the half-mile event and Clarke took first place in the two-mile race, while Lawson barely got inside the money. In the half-mile event there was no teaming whatever, and it was a case of the best man wh. On the last lap Clarke took the pace with Kramer hanging on. On the milsh Kramer unwound that great sprint of his and beat Clarke a wheel length. In the two-mile lap handicap, however, the Australian evened up things. He used goen headwork while Kramer did net. The champion pulled the bunch most of the distance. On the start Pye pulled Clarke and then the scratch men, Kram-ar and Lawson pulled up to the bunch and the Grange man took the lead, with Clarke and then the scratch men, Kram-shed first with yards to spare. There will be some interesting stunts when Floyd McFarland arrives and he and Lawson pulled arrives and he and Lawson get into good form Lawson did not show up well hast night, but he is improving.



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WHAT MORMONISM IS.

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MEANING OF EDUCATION.

HERANING OF EDUCATION. Here the speaker went to the sec-ond part of his address—the meaning of education. When he was a child, he said, he thought it impossible to learn any-thing out of school, and imagined that what he had got outside he had always known. Absurd as this is, yet

Heart Like a Clock

The pulsation of the heart marks the passage of the blood through the veins, just as the ticking of a clock indicates the flight of moments of time. Palpitation, fluttering or irregular action reveals the fact that the heart is running downand unless strengthened, is liable to stop at any time under some weakening influence, such as excitement, over-work, or intense mental or physical strain. To regulate the heart action, you should take Dr. Miles' Heart Cure when any symptoms of a weak heart is apparent. It has no equal.

is apparent. It has no equal. "Sometime ago I had a very severe pain around my heart, and most of the time I had a heavy beating or throbbing of the heart. It would beat so that when I hay down at night it would sound like a small clock in bed with me. I could count the ticking. With every little exercise, or walking I felt like my heart would give out, and I would be so tired I would have to he down and rest. I suffered quite a while in this way, then I concluded to try Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. I had not taken it long until I began to feel casier, and so continued, and the med-icine entirely cured me. I am very grateful for the great good I received from Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. Is sold by Miles' Heart Cure is sold by

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and care." UNLEARNED, NOT IGNORANT. It is difficult, the speaker declared, for the world to regard Mormonism as in any way akin to education. They looked upon Joseph Smith at the time he translated the Book of Mormon as illiterate and of lowly origin. He was so indeed. They observed also his com-panion preachers, were unlearned in the knowledge of the schools. But there was a reason for this. God did not in-tend that worldly learning should re-ceive the glory of His work. He began his work through what the world would regard as weak and unworthy instruments. Here Elder Whitney ex-plained the need, in the promulgation of the gospel, of both the learned and the unlearned. His experience, he said, in the missionary field was that doors were opened to each that were closed to the other; and he paid an eloquent tribute to the work of Joseph Smith, Brigham Young, Heber C. Kimball, Wilford Woodruff and others, who laid the foundation of Mormonism, without the culture and polish that may be necessary for their descend-ants to possess. "You and your chil-dren," he declared, "may acquire more scholastic culture than the founders of the Church—and it is your duty to do this—but you can never surgass them in faith, in virtue, in integrify, and in zeal for truth and the salvation of man. In the founda-tion stones of a building we do not look for the polished surface. We require only that they be strong and immov-able. But the walls and towers must be polished, and the spires must glitter in the sunshine of heaven." The important point to consider in connaction with Joseph Smith, Brig-ham Young and others, is not that they were illiterate, but were they expected to remain so? The Prophet studied and made himself learned; he founded schools, so that he and his followers might obtain all the education pos-sible under the circumstances. Some to remain so? The Problet addition and made himself learned; he founded schools, so that he and his followers might obtain all the education pos-sible under the circumstances. Some of his aphorisms, found strewn over the pages of the Doctrine and Coven-ants, are: "The glory of God is intel-ligence." "Man is saved no faster than he gets knowledge." and "Whatever knowledge we obtain in this life will rise with us in the resurrection." The man ho was martyred at Carthage, was as different from the youth who translated the Book of Mormon as the scholar and statesman is different from the chil# who first enters school to learn to read."

MORMONISM IS EDUCATION.

When we ascertain the meaning of Mormonism and the meaning of ed-ucation, the speaker said, we find that they are identical. Edwin Booth when colord if he placed when asked if he played "King Lear," re plied: "I play 'Hamle' I play 'Mau beth,' I play 'Othello,' but I am Lear, And so Morrow to personifie

heth,' I play 'Othello,' but I am Lear!' And so Manual to rersonified, and asked the question. "What are your relations to education." might answer: "I am education." Elder Whitney's closing thought gave very beautifully the Mormon viewpoint of education. "Man." he said, "is at school on earth, he is at home in heaven. From the primaries of a spiritual pre-existence, he des-cends to the intermediate department of morality, where, if he is wise, he will ply every effort and use wisely and well every privilege and posses-sion within his power, that by learn-ing well the lessons of this life he may advance from grade to grade of inteladvance from grade to grade of intel-ligence, until he finally graduates with the highest bonors, and is prepared to meet and forever mingle with the pure, the refined, the educated society of the eternal worlds."

MUSICAL FEATURES.

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Two Owners of Machines Mourn Their Temporary Loss.

E. R. Wheelon would like very much to meet the person or persons who "borrowed" his automobile last night and ran it until it would run no longer. and ran it until it would run no longer. Wheelon left the machine in front of the theater, and when he went for it, it was non-est. The auto was found "dead" on South Temple street. A. C. Smith is another owner who is hot under the collar. Some one took his machine yesterday afternoon, and it was found last evening in the south-west part of the city.

GIRL COMMITTED.

Judge Gowans Sends Lillie Edgar to State Reform School.

Judge Gowans held a busy session of the juvenile court yesterday and committed one girl to the state industrial school. The girl is Lillie Edgar, aged school. The girl is Lillie Edgar, aged 14 years. Her father appeared before the court and stated that he could do nothing with her and asked that she be sent to Ogden. Judge Gowans in-vestigated the case and then ordered the girl committed. Dora Harper was before the court for incorrigibility but further investi-

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test for Pennant at Lagoon. At the present time there is a mild dis-pute between the Washingtons and La-fasetres, in the grade schools lengue, over the championship of that organization, and the metter will probably be settled for all time at Lagoon on Friday when the testme mentioned will fight it out on the diametric. Friday is field day for the public schools and the baseball game is ex-pected to be the leading feature. The girls basisetball teams representing the Webster and Lowell schools will play a game to estile the achool championship and there will be many other athlete-events. Arrangements have been made to run social trains to the pretty resort and they will floave every hour after 9 they will leave every hour after



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