

SACRED

TO THE MEMORY OF THE VENERABLE APOSTLE OF THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS.

ELDER ORSON PRATT.

Not in the eyes of all the Nations, great—
Nor by the world accorded much renown—
Yet, monarchs, might be envious of His state,
Who well has earned an everlasting crown.

Honored and blessed, when but a simple youth,
To hear "glad tidings" of Celestial worth;
At once he recognized and loved "The Truth,"
Revealed by God from Heaven, to man on earth.

Th' Eternal spake, and honest hearts discerning,
The voice and message of "The Holiest One;"
Hail'd it, as though their souls had e'en been yearning,
For light and truth; e'er since their lives begun.

Foremost among these children of the light,
Our Brother, promptly volunteer'd his aid;
The call for reapers of the harvest white,
He, at risk of everything obey'd.

And even as his thirsty soul desired—
The wisdom and intelligence of Heaven;
So more and more, his spirit was inspired;
"As unto him that hath, shall more be given."

Ordain'd, to lift his voice both long and loud,
For Christ's last coming, to prepare the way;
He preach'd repentance, to the listening crowd,
And warn'd the nations of the day.

As an Evangelist, o'er land and ocean—
He journey'd wheresoe'er "The Master" willed;
Danger nor distance, lessened his devotion,
Nor marr'd the mighty missions, that he fill'd.

Nor wealth, nor luxury, his path surrounded;
Nor aught prosperity esteem'd as st;
Yet, truth's worst enemies, were oft confounded,
Yea, silenced, by this man, whom God had bless'd.

God! and the Truth! this was his sole reliance;
God and the Truth, who can the twain combat?
Thus many versed in lore, and skill'd in science,
Succumb'd to truth's Apostle, Orson Pratt.

Blest, with the knowledge of a great commander,
And yet submissive as a child, for aye,
We'll scarcely see, a purer soul, or grander,
Than was our Brother, who has pass'd away.

EMILY HILL WOODMANSEE.

Salt Lake City, October 4th, 1881.

A "MORMON" TRIBUTE

TO THE MEMORY OF OUR MARTYRED PRESIDENT,

JAMES A. GARFIELD.

Hearts, with bright anticipation,
Everywhere were blithe and gay;
Close upon the celebration
Of the nation's natal day.

Heard the land, a sound like thunder!
Men were rooted to the spot;
Women, dumb and dazed with wonder,
Every household care forgot;

'Twas the work of one short sentence,
This, "The President is shot."
Little children cease their playing,
Hearing sounds of dread surprise,
Sensing not what folks are saying,
Something wrong, they realize.

Spread the cloud o'er every city,
Flash'd the woe from town to town,
Calling forth a storm of pity,
That "The Chief" was stricken down.

Swiftly flew the evil tidings,
Sounding back from shore to shore;
Hearts were hushed in the abidings
That the Stars and Stripes waved o'er.

Who could do it? people question'd;
Why, and wherefore? how, and when?
Was he not our chosen leader,
One of "nature's noblemen?"

Was he not, from boyhood upward,
To his trust, his country true,
From his earliest manhood proving
What Columbia's sons can do?

Fifty million prayers ascended,
That his life might yet be saved;
Skillful ones his couch attended,
Lacked he nothing that he craved.

Whilst the sufferer, brave and cheerful,
Battled with the conquerer, Death,
Fifty millions, hush'd and fearful
Listened for his every breath.

Morn and eve, the information,
That the people foremost sought,
Was the news that lightning flashes,
Of the President had brought.

Party prejudices vanished
Even as snow beneath the sun;
'Twas as though a nation's pulses
Beat and blended just as one.

From the lands beyond the ocean,
Even through the pathless sea,
Mightiest monarchs sent condolence,
Kindest words of sympathy.

Dearest ones for ever near him,
Courage to his soul supplied,
Hope and love, both fondly whispered,
That our Chief "would stem the tide."

From the love so unavailing,
Has the worn one passed away;
Sadness o'er all else prevailing
Fills the nation's breast to-day.
Who that has a heart within him
But must feel the nation's grief,
But must sorrow with the household
Robb'd and bruised beyond relief?

Oh Columbia, Land of Freedom!
Tremble for thine earn'd renown!
Unavenged within thy borders
Worthiest ones are stricken down.
By the assassin's tool, the bullet,
Cowards would obtain their end;
Cowards, thus, would solve "the problem"
Past their power to comprehend.

None can estimate the mischief,
Hate and lawlessness can do,
For the nation, for the chieftain,
Hard the lesson, sad and true:
Any brave or generous people,
Is by murderous deeds disgraced,
Murder never cures an evil,
Murder ne'er exalts a race.

Whilst the name of James A. Garfield,
Ranks with bravest martyr'd men,
Sad experience asks the question,
Will such crimes occur again?

EMILY HILL WOODMANSEE.

Salt Lake City, Sept. 20th, 1881.

BY TELEGRAPH.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

WASHINGTON, 5.—The President wishes to avoid a dead-lock among the senators of both parties here. Since the announcement that there will certainly be two democratic senators paired, Slater and Fair, it is seen the republicans can, if they see fit, prevent the election of a democratic presiding officer by breaking the quorum. The rules of the Senate provide that a quorum consists of a majority of all senators appointed and sworn. As there are three unsworn senators, the majority will be 37. In the full Senate, the democrats have 38 without Mahone and including David Davis. Without the two paired senators they have 36, one short of a quorum. In order to enforce their right to the presiding officer, one of the paired democratic senators must be here. It is not believed all the republican senators could be brought to the point of breaking the quorum, which could be remedied in a week by the appearance of Slater or Fair, and even if one of these could not be obtained, it would not be pleasing to the country nor beneficial to the party in the approaching elections. Indeed, the expressions of Dawes, who led the republican forces in the dead-lock of last session, show almost a willingness to concede to a democratic organization without any struggle, even including the secretary.

George Scoville, Guiteau's brother-in-law and counsel, arrived and paid a visit to the prisoner at the jail, and later had an interview with District Attorney Corkhill, relative to the manner of prosecuting the trial. The District Attorney informed Scoville he intended to follow the usual course in murder cases. Scoville intimated to-night he intended to rest Guiteau's case on a plea of insanity, and said at the proper time he would ask for necessary delay to enable him to summon witnesses from a distance to establish the plea.

Major Clarke, of the Revenue Marine Bureau, to-day, received a private letter from Capt. Hooper, in which it is suggested that the new possession be named New Columbia. This name is thought to be very appropriate and will probably be adopted by the government. Capt. Hooper has not yet seen any traces of the Jeannette.

Counsel for the accused Star route conspirators, will to-morrow move to vacate the order granted to-day, requiring two days more to the prosecution, before hearing of the motion to quash the information filed on Friday. This will be denied, and Brady, French, Turner and others will appear and offer bail. The penalty, upon conviction, for conspiracy to defraud the government, is fixed at two years imprisonment, \$10,000 fine, or both. The maximum fine will probably be the measure of bail required, which will be readily furnished by each of the accused.

Judge Cox thought this was not the case which called for large bail. He had not read the information, but would do so and fix bail to-morrow. The mass of the people sympathize with the accused and smile at the salaries of their counsel. The

sentiment of the district does not run against the Star route fraud.

The project of a national and international Garfield memorial hospital, to be established, and if practicable on the very ground where President Garfield was stricken down, has met such widespread sympathy, that the call for a public meeting to-night, to take measures for its erection, has been signed by nearly 2,000 of the most prominent citizens, including bankers, judges, politicians, merchants and citizens generally. Among the signers are W. W. Corcoran, G. W. Riggs & Co., Judge Cox, A. S. Solomons, Gen. Sherman and Father Boyle.

Commissioner Raum to-day decided that every person or company having a place of business where stocks, bonds and bills of exchange are sold, is legally a bank, and the capital and deposits are taxable.

NEW YORK, 5.—Delegates to the State convention are arriving rapidly, and politicians from all parts of the country are flocking to the city. Ex-President Hayes reached town this morning and put up at the 5th Avenue Hotel. Conkling is not here and will not come. There is no longer any doubt that the half breeds will not control the convention, but insist on having credit for all the nominations made. There will be no quarrel, no bolting. Stalwarts will be accorded full representation on the State ticket, but such stalwart nominations as will be made will not be by stalwarts, but by the whole convention. The half breeds mean not only to control the convention in a peaceful manner, but also to declare their ascendancy in the republican party in the whole State, and assume credit for the whole ticket. It will be the first time in the history of the States since the war that the county districts which furnish votes to overcome democratic majorities in the cities will have secured supremacy in the machinery of the State in convention.

The East River bridge trustee reports receipts from all sources to be \$13,221,129. To all expenditures \$13,66,792.

SAN FRANCISCO, 5.—A Tucson dispatch says: A Star special from Oregon Summit says the Indians, about 100 strong, crossed the trail at 5 o'clock this morning, their trail leading directly towards Cactus stronghold, which is about 14 miles west from Tombstone. The cavalry are in close pursuit, and later this afternoon they were within less than a mile of the hostiles. It is feared if they are not overtaken today they will escape into Mexico. There are about 400 Mexican troops on the line, which if notified in time, can easily intercept them.

A Tombstone dispatch says: Two men who came in from the Mary mine on the summit of the Dragoon Mountains, about 16 miles northeast of Tombstone, report a battle being fought at five o'clock this evening. From where they saw it plainly, they could hear the voices of officers commanding, and the firing. They distinctly watched the battle half an hour, but could not see either side getting the better of the other. They judged there were two companies of soldiers, but could not tell how many soldiers and Indians. Mounted couriers have been sent to the mining and hay camps east of Tombstone, to notify the men of the danger. Mayor Clum, Chief of Police Earp, now at 11.45, are raising a company of men to go out and intercept the Indians if they go south.

CLEVELAND, 5.—The monument fund commission announces that it now has lithograph certificates ready to be issued to all persons who may contribute one or more dollars to the Garfield Monument Fund. These certificates are for \$1, \$5, or \$10, or more according to the amount of contribution. Bankers, postmasters and all other duly appointed agencies in soliciting funds in any portion of the country will have a certificate forwarded on application or on sending in lists of contributors. The certificates have a lithograph of the late President and his autograph, and certifies that—has contributed—dollars to the fund for the erection of a monument at Lakeview Cemetery, in memory of James A. Garfield, and is signed by the committee.

Total amount contributed to date, \$5,430.

CHEYENNE, 5.—Senators Slater, of Oregon, and Farley, of California, passed through to-day on the Union Pacific train, bound for Washington, which point they should reach on Sunday.

NEW YORK, 5.—The scene as Chairman, ex-Senator Platt, called

the convention to order was unprecedented in the history of politics in the State, indeed it might be said in the United States. The Academy was filled from auditorium to sky gallery. Several hundred ladies were in the proscenium and artists' boxes. The scene was more like a matinee than a political convention. At least four thousand people were within the building.

The republican State committee assembled at 9 o'clock with a full attendance of members. The press was excluded, but it was learned that the proceedings were harmonious. Chairman Platt conducted the proceedings with impartiality. General Sharpe spoke in favor of Frank Hiseock, of Syracuse, as temporary chairman of the convention, and Hiseock was agreed upon. The selection seemed to give general satisfaction, and even those who opposed the nomination gave their adherence, and when the decision was announced, declared they would abide the result. A better feeling prevailed among the stalwarts, and there is every reason to hope that the bad feeling engendered by the failure of the conference committees to agree is in a good part dissipated, and the disruption of character anticipated has been averted. It was past 10 o'clock when the committee's deliberations were ended. The members then hastened to the Academy of Music, to be in attendance by 11 o'clock, when the convention is to be called to order.

The republican State convention was called to order at 11.15 a.m., by ex-Senator T. C. Platt. The Academy of Music was crowded.

Ex-Senator Sharpe in a short speech proposed Hon. Frank Hiseock as temporary chairman. The speech was coldly received. Mr. Hiseock, with considerable warmth, declined. Theo. M. Pomeroy, from Cayugathen, proposed, as Hiseock's name had been proposed against his wishes, that Senator Warner Miller be named temporary chairman; on this, amidst great cheering, the yeas and nays were ordered. The vote stood as follows: Warner Miller 298, and Hiseock 190. Miller's majority 108. This announcement was received with long applause. Miller, on arriving on the platform, shook hands with chairman Platt (great applause) chairman Platt, "I have the pleasure of introducing to the Convention as temporary chairman, the Hon. Warner Miller, (great applause) Miller, then, amid continued applause, addressed the Convention.

He made a touching allusion to the death of the late President Garfield, prayed God to comfort the widow and fatherless, asked that strength and wisdom be given President Arthur and that peace and harmony prevail. General Garfield is mourned by the whole civilized world. These universal expressions of grief and sympathy tell us something of the irreparable loss our country has sustained. Less than a year ago he was elected to the Chief Magistracy of the government. He brought to it great ability and great achievements won in every field in which he had taken part. He was a statesman wearing the full armor of experience, wisdom and virtue. Whilst our hearts linger around the new made grave upon the shores of the Western lake, we are recalled by the stern activities of life; we leave the mysteries of the past few weeks with that God who has so wondrously guided this republic from the beginning, and address ourselves to the issues of the hour. We should bring united and harmonious support to him, who has, under the Constitution, succeeded to that high office. (Prolonged applause.) We know President Arthur.

Senator Madden proposed three cheers for President Arthur, which were given.

Chairman Miller continuing: I say we know President Arthur as a life long republican and a New York republican; as one of us, who ever has been foremost in sustaining the principles of our party. It is but meet and proper, then, fellow republicans, that we send him greetings to-day and pledge our sympathy and support (applause). That can be best done by republicans here to-day laying down the arms of factional warfare and to bring up the arms of the old republican party. It can best be done by routing out of our hearts all enmity of one towards another, and uniting here to-day as a band of brothers (renewed applause), and then address ourselves to the welfare of the party.

Then followed the call of delegates.

On the call of Platt's name there was immense cheering. The name of C. M. Depew on the other side was received with tremendous cheering.

George William Curtis said: I desire to submit a resolution to be left with the committee on resolutions, for their consideration. I will read it. It is as follows:

Resolved, That responding to the strongly expressed conviction of the country that the great crime of assassination was due to the spirit of faction influenced by greed of place, and recognizing in the practices known as the spoils system, a growing and powerful incentive to revolutionary disturbance, in accordance with the declaration of the last national convention and to rear a most fitting and enduring monument to the memory of President Garfield. We solemnly pledge to President Arthur our earnest support in every endeavor to fulfill the purpose announced by his predecessor in his inaugural address of asking Congress to co-operate with the Executive in remedying by laws the abuses of appointment and removal in civil service.

The chairman—These resolutions will go to the committee on resolutions.

EVENING SESSION.

The convention was dilatory in assembling, and at 8.14 the delegates and lookers-on joined in singing "Marching through Georgia" and other airs, national and comic. Finally, George W. Curtis' name was called, and the chanting changed to cheering, but this in turn gave place to more songs, the local politicians coming out strong in the popular airs.

Finally, Senator Madden addressed the Chair and said. I would like to inquire if the committee on organization are ready to report; if so, we would be pleased to hear the report.

Husted said the committee was ready to report if this convention was ready to receive their reports.

Chairman.—The Chair would state, the convention has not been called to order heretofore because the committee on contested seats are not yet ready to present their reports. I understand these reports are very nearly ready. Next in the order of business before this convention is the reception of the report of the committee on contested seats. When that report is received and acted upon, and when all the members of this convention shall have been duly seated, then the committee upon organization will make its report, and then my duties as temporary chairman will cease. I have no other duty now to transact and there is nothing else for this convention to do save to await the report of the committee on contested seats, which will be ready in a very few minutes.

At 8.25 a.m. the Convention was called to order.

Chair.—The first business is the report of the committee upon contested seats. Is that committee ready?

Woodin—Yes, Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the convention, the committee on credentials have given patient hearing to all parties who appeared before us claiming seats in this convention. In all contested cases, it was committed to the care of our friend Bliss to write down the result of our deliberations, and we have been looking at it upside down (laughter)—and down side up—(renewed laughter)—and it is the worst specimen of handwriting that I ever saw in my life—(loud laughter)—and I confess that while I remember all that was said I could not read one single word—(laughter)—and I am going to send it to him to read—(renewed laughter).

Bliss—The convention will pardon me for suggesting Woodin. Of course he does not know how to turn anything upside down. [Laughter.] The report was then read and by it Albert Noggett, of Brooklyn, who has opposed the convention people, was given a seat in the convention.

Others of his side from Brooklyn were also awarded seats. The following resolutions were offered:

Resolved, That we respectfully offer to the venerable mother, devoted wife and bereaved children of the late President the assurance of our deep and tender sympathy in a sorrow which only Divine power can conceive, but which all feel.

Resolved, That we have every confidence in the ability, integrity and patriotism of Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States; that his life long record gives earnest of his fidelity and devotion to the cause and principles of the republican party, and believing that he will carry out the intentions ex-