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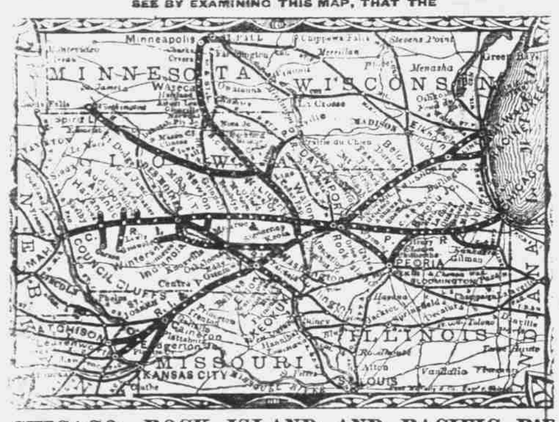

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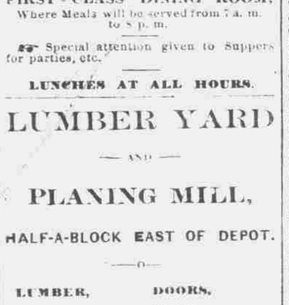

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EVENING NEWS.

Monday - August 24, 1885

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Religious services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were held in the Tabernacle, Sunday, Aug. 23d, Elder Wm. Eddington presiding.

The choir sang:

Sweetly may the blessed spirit
On each faithful bosom shine.

Prayer being offered by Elder Wm. B. Barton.

The choir sang:

Ye children of our God
Ye Saints of Latter days.

The Bishopric of the Sixth Ward officiated in blessing and dispensing the Sacrament.

Elder Arthur Stayner was the first speaker. Said he was of a practical turn of mind, and would rather do one good thing that say ten good things. The Saints were a community of doers; their duties throughout were of a practical nature. Many of them had spent the greater portion of their lives in carrying the Gospel to the nations of the earth. They not only taught good principles and morals, but were in duty bound to practice them. The prime cause of the hatred toward the Saints was because they endeavored to practice pure, honest, virtuous principles. Plural marriage was looked upon by the world as being based upon vicious desires; the Latter-day Saints find the contrary to be the fact. It required the greatest purity to live that principle, and where other desires had been the aim the principle had been outraged and unhappiness followed. Where plural marriage had been practiced in purity, happiness had been the result. Strangers generally had the idea that the Saints were bad people, but when they came into contact with them this false idea became modified. The great majority of those who were not "Mormons" wished the latter could be like them, and at the same time tacitly admitted that the honesty, integrity, industry, and moral standard of the Saints was a superior one. He had recently visited the great city of New York, and in mingling with society he could not help seeing that virtue was not held in the high regard it once was. From the preacher to the layman this feeling existed—it was almost universal. There were many honorable exceptions, but illicit intercourse between the sexes was not regarded as any serious crime. It was from those who were guilty of unchastity, and who condoned such crimes, that the persecutions of the Saints emanated. If he that cast the first stone was required to be guiltless, not a "Mormon" would see the inside of a jail, and future generations would blush for shame at the anti-"Mormon" persecutions of to-day, when pure, honest men were imprisoned for obeying their religious convictions and supporting their wives, while the libertine and the vile were allowed their freedom. In these trying times the Saints should pray that the revelations of God's will might be given to the people. This condition of things would not last a great while, for the veil would be withdrawn, and the Saints would see their salvation. Their chief duty was to labor for the establishment of God's kingdom on the earth; to learn the great law of the Lord, that each should love his neighbor as himself, and do unto others as he would have others do unto him. This principle had been very far departed from in the world, and many felt that if they gave of their plenty a small pittance for the poor, they were fulfilling the law, forgetting the source whence their blessings come. The Saints should learn to produce among themselves those articles needed for their support. In ancient days the Lord fed Israel with manna, but they had to gather it and prepare it for food. They were required to labor for the gift. Manna was not placed at the disposal of the Saints to-day, but God had placed at their disposal all the elements needed for their support, and required them to partake of these elements and produce those things necessary for their sustenance. When they first came to these valleys it was believed by many that the sterility of the soil and other difficulties would drive the people out. But the blessing of God had been upon them, and barrenness had given way until the valleys teemed with plenty. In order that this result might be effected the Saints had to perform a great deal of labor, upon which was showered the choice blessings of God. At the last report of Z. C. M. I. it was thought to be a good showing that ten per cent of the goods handled were of home production, but in the near future the proportion of percentage would be reversed, for the Saints would not only have to become a self-sustaining people, but would have to assist in the support of others, in the day when he who would not take up his sword against his neighbor should flee to Zion for safety. Zion was the pure in heart, and the wicked idolatrous and ungodly had no part therein. The large proportion of the inhabitants of the earth were not pure in heart. These would be found among the Saints, according to the revelations of God. The Saints might be called arrogant for this statement, but the prophecy declared it. It might have been said, in 1832, that the prediction of the great rebellion, by the Prophet Joseph, was arrogance, but that war came as foretold. The Gospel of the Lord would be established through the Latter-day Saints, and would be the precursor of the winding up scene. They had the Gospel which had been restored as foreseen by John the Revelator, and were willing to live, and, if necessary, die for it; many had done so, and some were now suffering for the Gospel's sake, but they were held in honor among the people. The enemies of truth could not accomplish its destruction. The Saints were dealing with the things of eternity, and present events would leave their mark upon all the future. God could deal in mercy as well as in justice. He would reward the repentant sinner more abundantly reward those who did not sin; and to those who loved sin, He would give their choice. The Prophet Joseph declared that "hell" was seeing others in the enjoyment of blessings they themselves might have enjoyed. The Rev. Beecher, who had borrowed many things from "Mormonism," might well declare against such an absurdity as a physical hell. The Lord, in justice, would reward men according to their deeds, and this was the manner of God the Latter-day Saints worshipped—one who could not look upon sin with the least degree of fallowance. The Lord had promised His faithful Saints eternal happiness, and it was the assurance of this reward that enabled them to suffer for the truth's sake. They had been planted in these valleys, were building temples and cities, and by the help of God they would stay here. Persecution might rage, prisons be filled, and even lives be sacrificed, but the work of God had come to remain, and remain it would, despite all the efforts made to overthrow it.

Apostle John W. Taylor next addressed the congregation. He was thakful at the opportunity of meeting with the Saints upons his return home. He enjoyed the companionship of the people, and desired to be among them. In his religious convictions he was willing to be judged by the standard of the Scriptures, which taught every principle believed in by the Latter-day Saints. The majority of the strangers who visited Utah received their information regarding the "Mormons" from those unacquainted with the principles of "Mormonism," and by judging from this erroneous standpoint obtained false ideas concerning the people. The Gospel of Christ, as believed in and practiced by the Latter-day Saints, was one of reason and freedom, and they were willing to let all men worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences, claiming the same right themselves. The principle of plural marriage was objected to and called impure, though the Lord Jesus was the descendant of those who practiced this principle, and He declared "An evil tree cannot bring forth good fruit." The Saints held virtue above all price, and considered its destruction as equivalent to murder. The sectarian would to-day honor those who anciently practiced plural marriage, and worship their literal descendant, the Lord Jesus, but seemed anxious to put to death those who practiced the principle to-day. The speaker testified that plural marriage, as believed in by the Latter-day Saints, was a pure and virtuous principle, revealed from heaven, as were all the principles, of the Gospel; which were believed in by the youth of Israel, not because their parents believed them, but because they had the testimony of the Holy Ghost. The world would find it a wise thing not to persecute the Saints, for if they were blind leaders of the blind they would all fall into the ditch, but if they were of God their opponents would be found fighting against Him, while the Saints would increase and triumph.

The choir sang an anthem, and the services were closed with benediction by Elder Edward Stevenson.

A TRIBUTE TO GENERAL GRANT.

FROM ONE WHO SERVED UNDER HIS COMMAND.

PANGUITCH, Utah, Aug. 20, 1885.

Editor Deseret News:

Having had the honor of being chosen to deliver the memorial address on the 8th inst., at this place, in memory of General Grant, and through an unavoidable accident being unable to attend, I feel it my duty to pen a few lines in favor of my old commander. I enclose a small article on the life of the departed General, and if congenial to you I would like it published.

TRIBUTE TO THE DEPARTED.

General U. S. Grant is dead. The extinguishment of life often comes as the changing seasons succeed each other in the appointed rounds of nature. Multitudes sink out of existence and vanish leaving scarcely a ripple on the surface where they disappear. But when a man like Grant takes his unbidden departure from the scenes in which he has been the greatest actor, he does not die as common men die. The death of such men is a shock to the order of events.

Side by side with the name of Abraham Lincoln in the gratitude of the American people, is the revered name of Ulysses S. Grant. Together they worked out the great contest of modern times and won the victories that forever cemented this great nation, North and South under the stars and stripes.

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General Grant's example is among the best legacies which he has left to posterity. By its study, the adolescent minds of all civilized lands may learn how to live and how to die. By his career the ambitious may know how greatness is to be achieved and how fame is to be won. The student in war may acquire from his experience the science of victory. The pattern of his true patriotism will invite imitation during all the future of history. His continence, his probity, his mastery of himself, his steadfastness in friendship, his endearing domestic traits, his fortitude in all extremes of fortune, were among the conspicuous elements of his greatness. Born as he was in a humble home on the very frontier of civilization, and raised to the highest station possible to any man, his life and example enforce and illustrate qualities and principles needed by all who desire to make the most of themselves and their opportunities.

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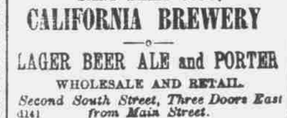

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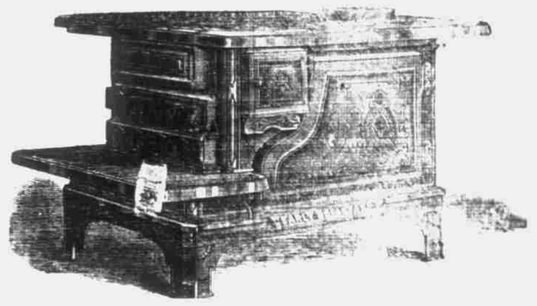

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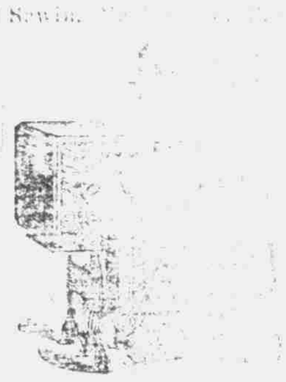

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