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fast meetings and the concomitant duties connected with them. Many had by that means witnessed the exer-PEARLINE cise and manifestations of the spiritual

I SAN ARTICLE THAT EVERY housekeeper, rich or poor, should meetings would be so marked a feature of our worship that every Latter-day Saint business man would at such time possess. Its superiority to soap for all Washing, Bleaching and cleansing close his place of business and attend with his family. The work of God purposes is established beyond dishad come to stay and to move forward and root out iniquity in every place. It could not be overthrown. The speaker here bore a strong personal destimony to the divine origin of the pute, and those who neglect to test its value are deprived of one of the greatest conveniences of the age Church.

Sold by all grecers, but beware of was the next speaker. He desired to peddlers from door to door and all say such things as might be prompted by the Hely Spirit. He had had the powders sold by prizes. We never nonor of representing Utah in Congress. From the opening of the late session attempts were made to pass peddle PEARLINE or give prizes of any additional proscriptive legislation. Endeavors of that kind had been com-

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mon for the last five years. The latest effort was to obtain a measure to secure the control of the Territory to secure the control of the Territory to a minority, and especially to give them the power to manipulate the public funds. This was the object of those in our midst. With those outside of of this Territory it was different. Their desire was to regulate the domestic affairs of the people of Utah. They took the ground that if nioral marriage is allowed to exist if plural marriage is allowed to exist

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that system would spread and endan-ger the marital system prevalent in the matien. On this subject a false senti-ment had been built up in the country by means of fabrications and slanders. Come, make the Lord your dwelling place And try and trust His care. ELDER FRANKLIN D. RICHARDS,

In this way erroneous ideas had been established. There were not a few, established. There were not a few, however, who understood the question just as it is and were opposed to all the measures of the kind aimed at Utah. Owing to the tide of popular feeling, they were a little reluctant to assert themselves. If the country could be properly informed on the main subject there would be no difficulty, as opposition would either cease or be the Quorum of the Twelve Apos-

rant.

The choir sang:

Singing by the cnoir:

Exposed to every snare,

e sons of men, a feeble race.

could be properly informed on the main subject there would be no difficulty, as opposition would either cease or be so modified that it would scarcely be felt. The speaker, after stating that the Edmunds-Tucker bill was one of the most un-American and un-repub-lican measures ever passed byCongress, gave some details regarding the tactics employed by its friends to have it rushed through the legislative mill without discussion. The measure as it passed was a hard one upon the "Mormon" people, yet, having the main the speaker and the spe

it passed was a hard one upon the "Mormon" people, yet, having ibeen modified before its final passage, it had been shorn of many of its worst fea-tures, and gave its provisions had been eliminated except that which ave the govennor power to appoint the officers throughout the Territory it would have been a great victory to the schemers. Congress was not pre-pared to go that far to satisfy a popu-lar sentiment. The section which de-clared the plural marital status to be polygame punishable with a five years' Ninder States and states and the schools, 488; num-

pared to go that far to satisfy a popu-lar sentiment. The section which de-clared the plural marital status to be polygams punishable with a five years' penalty had fortunately been struck out. No new penalties and disabilities were incorporated in the bill, as it finally passed, sgainst polygamists. There were, however, within its pro-visions, punishments almed at non-desiro in the administration to de-prive the people of Utah of their rights gs American citizens. It had been in favor of the Ed-mands-Tucker bill. This; was not inde had been in favor of the Ed-mands-Tucker bill. This; was not sure that he did not and could not sign the bill. He (the President) also

should exist in a free or popular gov-ernment, endangering the very exist-ence of the nation. It had been stated that the latest law aimed at the people of Utah had been, before its final pas-Elder Richards expressed doubt that the people generally appre-ciated it. He even had some doubt as to whether the Patriarchs themselves appreciated their calling. There was a general Patriarch of the sage, shorn of its most vicious fea-tures, and thus rendered less harmful. Church and a number of other Patri archs who were called to act in that Notwithstanding this it was an infamous piece of legislation, and only capacity over their posterity, and who it to be demounded in the most un-qualified terms, and the speaker so characterized it. The hand of God was visible in the deprivation of the Saints of their rights. It caused them to clamor for them, and they should continue to do

held the patriarchal office were urged to seek the spirit of their calling, and the Presiding Patriarch was urged to ascertain who the others were who held the office and look after them. The Saints were remiss in many par-ticulars. They had sold their inheri-tance to those who were opposed to them, had married among the same class also and fostered them in their business enterprises, furnishing them with means that had since been used to oppose the Saints. The people should them, and they should continue to do so, without ceasing, for they thus became, by the act of their enemies, the came, by the act of their enemies, the most vigorous advocates of constitu-tional principles in the country. They were thus being qualified for the great work of the future in saving a dis-tracted country from ruin. This ad-vocacy should not only be directed to the epjoyment of their own rights, but likewise those of the whole race. The choir sang:

with means that had since been used to oppose the Saints. The people should repeat of these things and support their friends. It was within the power of the Saints to increase their faith and power and the presence of the gifts among them by the obser-vance of what God required of them. The revelations given by the Almighty should be stud-ied carefully as a guide, and if the Saints would do their daty under all circumstances they would be pros-Glory to God in the Highest. Recess till 2 o'clock. Benediction by Elder Heber AFTERNOON

2 p.m. Praise ye the Lord, 'tis good to raise Your hearts and voices in His praise. Prayer by Elder Hugh S. Gowans.

Saints would do their duty under all circumstances they would be pros-pered. Those things which were in-tended for evil would prove blessings, just as the experience of the past few meanths already demonstrated. The young among the people had been led to study the laws of the country and know what their rights were, and many other lessons, necessary for those to know who are in a future time destined to rule. Invoked the blessing of the Almighty upon the congregation. The annual meeting of the Y. M. M. I. A. was announced for 7:30 this even-ing when it was promised that an epistic from President Smoot would be read. be read







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