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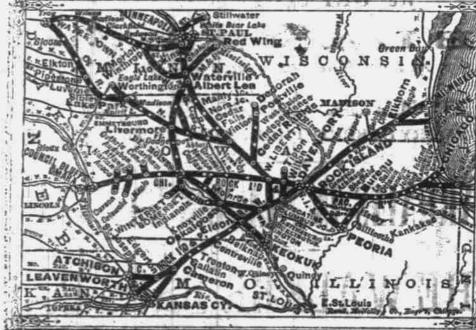
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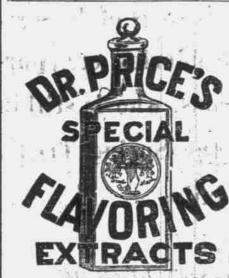
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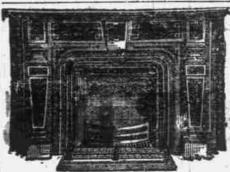
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WHOM TO PATRONIZE.

In the DESERET NEWS of March 13,

and lusts, which fact is plainly mani-

fest in the number of houses of ill-fame, gambling houses,

carpet-bag official and their hangers-

on came here with their pollution. Then began the spread of their deleterious

influences, and as they increase in numbers and wealth, so do their con-comitant evils grow, spread, and fester

I have seen the time when there was not: a whisky shop, billiard saloon, gambling house, house of ill-fame, or

in any town or village in Utah, from one end to the other; nor would you hear the name of God taken in vain,

which is now heard at almost every

step in the business portion of Salt Lake City, and other towns and vil-

lages where the "regenerators" most

Is any one responsible for this state

of things? I think so, and I undertake

to say that every man and woman pro-fessing to be a Latter-day Saint will have a portion of the responsibility to

bear in proportion to the aid and suc-

cor in dollars and cents and other sup-

men of the city, were reduced to two, and one of them has left the country.

If a few corrupt scoundrels attack a peaceable and law-abiding commu-

nity with deadly weapons and inimical legislation and others of the commu-nity who pretend to be our friends will not raise their hands or voices in

protection or defense of us, how much

us be consistent with our profession

and build up and encourage home manufactures and industries, that our

boys and girls may be brought up to

boys and girls may be brought up to habits of industry, honesty and sobriety; and learn to be self-sustaining. And let us not be found associating with, building up or patronizing our enemies—the enemies of God's people and Kingdom and all that is good. Then our names will not be found on the building the sound on t

the Valley House register the proprie-tor of which sits on juries and con-victs our brethren for obeying the laws

of God and striving to overcome evil: nor on any hotel register the proprie-tor of which visits nouses of ill-lame or fights against the interests of the

may be found enrolled on the list with

THE BOOK OF JUDGES.

CHAP. 2.-A PARALLEL.

And it came to pass that at a certain

time, in a certain place, a man child was born, and at the time of birth, it

came also.

And it came to pass that about this time another man child was born of

the younger was also called to the front.
Thereby they became prominent, and it was during the onward progress of the crusade that they were appointed to be judges over Israel, not receiving their appointment from the people, but being called to this honor by the

King.

And while the one professed great plety and learning from Blackstone, the other also did a little at this busi-

n our midst.

Editor Deseret News:

SALT LAKE CITY,

Yes, the true greatness that should be manifest in the temple of justice, we look in vain to see, for such a med-ley and such a parallel is seldom or never seen among the children of men. Know ye; men are constrained; their judgment may be warped. With some, the end justifieth the means—to rule, to ruin, under the cloak of the law, nothing seems to impede their down-1886, I read a communication from "A Friend to Utah," ontpatronizing our

ward course.

Now be it known, I write it not as Friend to Utah," ontpatronizing our friends, which exactly corresponds with my views on that subject, and I wish that he had gone farther and shown that those who profess to be Saints not only make the enemies of the Latter-day Saints rica and thereby enable them to fight against Zion and the well-being of her people, but also enable the regenerators of Utah to gratify their hellish desires, appetites and lusts, which fact is plainly manithe scribes and reporters, but with a hope that when it is fully considered, it will be found just, that the acts and the doings of all these extra judicial proceedings may be brought forth.
Ye know that gall added to gall, increaseth bitterness; even so with these, when the candle shineth on 'the dark actions of the court of justice, and the be shown forth, it only exciteth more hatred. Nevertheless, the time com-eth when all the secret acts of men whisky snops, billiard saloons and street walkers, things that were not known in this fair land until the shall be shown forth, but with these, they shall be preserved until the time of the end. But ye need not fear, though the speaks and aids are shaking the mustard stalk a little, know ye the seed will catter, and take root in the soil, and bring forth the more abundautly. Have ye not been told aforetime concerning these things? And do ye not believe the Scriptures when ye see them fulfilled? CHRONICLER.

> THE PRODUCT OF WEALTH BY C. W.

To pretend to despise or undervalue wealth, which is at once the represen-tative of labor and the means of so much improvement and happiness, is simply an affectation. It is at once shelter, food and clothing; the means of culture and refinement, of advancing science and art; of promoting education; of discovering and diffusing truth. The effort which is so intently en-

port given to the enemies of God's Church and Kingdom, whether they be gaging most young men of this country to obtain a competency, is hon-orable and right; and if pursued with virtuous motives, lawyers, doctors, merchants, hotel-keepers, livery stable-keepers or any one else, no matter what their calling, profession or occupation, so long as and within reasonable limits, it is itself one of the best of educators. It encourages energy, industry and self-control, and gives a strength and they are not the friends of the people. And who are our friends? Jesus says that those who are not of us are control, and gives a strength and power of endurance only to be acquired by such discipline.

Yet it is strange that what thus appears to be a source of so much good to humanity should so frequently prove its bane and scourge. The ambitious craving for wealth is perhaps the most fruitful source of sorrow and crime that exists among us. When it takes a thorough hold upon its victim, it injures his health, dwarfs his intellect. against us; but, says one, Mr. So and So is a very nice man; he doesn't do anything against us (so he says). But does he do anything for us? is the question. For the answer for us? Is the question. For the answer I will refer you back a few years. When a petition was circulated among the business men (Gentiles) of this city asking Congress to withhold violent anti-"Mormon" legislation and send a commission here to investigate the charges made against this people, how many of all the Gentiles that have been made rich and fat out of the hard earnings of the people signed that petition? Just three, all of them wagon and machine dealers, and one of them afterures his health, dwarfs his intellect and blunts his moral sense. It stifles benevolence, crushes domestic and so-cial affection, and leads too often to base and unworthy methods of accomplishing its end. How much cunning and artifice; how much mean. chine dealers, and one of them afterness and dishonor; how much oppres-sion and tyranny may be traced to this wards withdrew his name from the pewards withdrew his name from the petition, although he still carries on an extensive business in wagons, carriages, etc., on Main Street, within a stone's throw of the Temple Block, and throughout the Territory, his patrons being mostly "Mormons." Thus you see the friends of the people, among the non-"Mormon" business man of the city, were reduced to two. Where then are the limits to Who can decide where the efforts to

obtain an honorable competence, to maintain a family liberally and comortably, to make a suitable provision or the future and to procure the means of adding something substantial to the stock of human happiness begins to degenerate into an inordinate and overruling passion for wealth, that brings its possessor under the domin-ion of selfishness, and causes him to scatter only seeds of misery over the community? It may be said that all above a foris a misfortune; but can fix no standard as to what a fortune is, as the poverty of one is the wealth of another; this does not ald us to a solution of this matter. Be-

better are they than those making the assault? To my mind not any. What did we gather to these mountain vales for? To build up and foster corruption, or to build up and foster the good? I think the latter. Then let sides, the correctness of the assertion may be doubted when we readze that there are men happily known to some of us whose habit of continually ac-cumulating wealth, instead of injuring their character, only serves to de-velop it by widening their opportuni-ties, while their true benevolence of heart and soundness of judgment seek fresh outlets by which to bless man-kind and promote intelligence and vir-tue with every accession to their means. It is true that these may be exceptional cases, but they are sufficient to prove that wealth in itself is no misfortune; that there is a spirit in humanity which can rise above its dangers and can convert them into untold blessings.

It is just here that we find the an-

or fights against the interests of the community. If we are always found on the side of right and strive to accomplish the object for which we have been gathered from the nations of the earth, then our names will be found on the Lamb's book of life, and if not there our names It is just here that we find the answer to our question. The difference between an honest and laudable effort to acquire an independence, and an instatiable craving for wealth lies not in the amount that is desired or gained, but in the spirit which actuates its pursuit and disposal. Whether money proves a blessing or a curse depends not on whether it be much or little, but upon the motives with which it is sought, the means by which it is acquired and the uses to which it is put. If a man longs for wealth as an end, and for this labors and strives, and denies himself and his family the comforts of life, it can never be a blessing some of the Federal officials, lawyers, preachers, hotel-keepers, merchants and others of the Scribes and Pharisees.

ONE WHO KNOWS. orts of life, it can never be a blessing to him though he amass millions. Neither will it be likely to bless those

who inherit it.
Inherited wealth usually takes away
the stimulus to effort and the restraint time, in a certain place, a man child was born, and at the time of birth, it was not known what great things were in the future coucerning this child: it it was like unto the ordinary children of this world. Howbeit, the child grew and began to wax fat, and continued to grow to the state of manhood. Therefore the parents of this child began to take counsel one with the other, concerning its future course of life, for in the land of its birth, all children were supposed to have an equal right to the pursuits of happiness, and in this case, particularly so, as its early mind showed some ability. Therefore when the proper time had come for its training, it was sent to the place prepared, in order that it might be properly brought up, and be prepared to take its station among the children of men. Therefore when the lawyers and doctors were assembled to discuss upon any matters, this man dame also.

Inherited wealth usually takes away the stimulus to effort and the restraint to indulgence, and tends to enervate and debase those into whose hands it falls. It is always the money that is fairly earned by honorable exertion and persevering industry that prospers the most in the hands of the possessor. If wealth is to be a blessing, it must not only be regarded as a means and not an end, but the ends for which it is sought must be worthy and notic it is always the money that is fairly earned by honorable exertion and persevering industry that prospers the most in the hands of the possessor. If wealth is to be a blessing, it must not only be regarded as a means and not an end, but the ends for which it is sought must be worthy and notic it is always the money that is fairly earned by honorable exertion and persevering industry that prospers the money that is fairly earned by honorable exertion and persevering industry that prospers the the wealth flow like a river; it will be sime another man child was born of different parents; yea in a country far to the north. And this child also, early showed his liking for the law, therefore they both grew to manhood, and with avarice or spent with prodigality they were both skilled in the law, after where the ends it is made to subserve are low and debasing; where selfish are low and debasing; where seinsh indulgence in luxury swallows up all higher and nobler purposes; where the animal hature is made to take precedence of the mental, and the material crowds out the spiritual, there wealth is indeed a base and not a blessing, and the struckle for the animals and and the struggle for it is an unjust and unboly warfare. If, then, we would know whether we competence or a greedy chase after wealth, let us examine the spirit in which we labor, the aims which we set before us and the purposes we have in view. If these be noble, worthy, elevated and benevolent, then the means we take to secure them will be honorable; our course will be up-

plety and learning from Blackstone, the other also did a little at this busin a small way.

With the one, whenever an opportunity was presented, and he had a fair chance at ruling, he ruled as man never before had ruled, and with the other, he invariably followed in the wake, seeming to have nothing original in his composition; for his best efforts were copied after his associate; yet in the main they were allike in their efforts to distort the law.

If the one had integrity of understanding of the law and a nicety of discernment of some things, the rectitude of the mind of the other was sufficiently shown by his tyrannical prejudices, and the ulter absence of natural thought in his charging the inquisitors.

While the one was apt in learning and never desired to apply all the rulings he had at any particular time, the other merely sought to please the more rabid and contented himself in using borrowed spieen.

If the one spent much time in struggling to rouse an unnatural heat.

The means we take to secure them will be honorable; our course will be upright and our gains will be ubessed. But if our motives are low and selfish; if we crave money for money's sake,or for sensual indulgence or ambitious desires, then we have faited to discern its true intents and shall fail to secure its advantages.

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