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piscourse delivered at the General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Sunday Afternoon, October 7, 1900, by

PRESIDENT LORENZO SNOW.

Return to Jackson County-Land to be Redeemed by Purchase -Movement in that Direction - Tithing a Step in Preparation - Prospects of the Life to Come.

verses embraced in the sixty-third section of the Book of Doctrine and Covenants:

"And now, behold, this is the will of the Lord your God concerning His Saints that they should assemble them-Saints, that they should assemble them, selves together unto the land of Zion, not in haste, lest there should be con-fusion, which bringeth pestilence. "Behold, the land of Zion, I, the Lord,

boldeth it in mine own hand; "Nevertheless, I, the Lord, rendereth Caesar the things which are unta

Cassier's Wherefore, I, the Lord, willeth that "Wherefore, I, the Lord, whileth that you should purchase the lands that you may have advantage of the world, that you may have claim on the world, that they may not be stirred up unto anger: "For Satan puttern it into their hearts to anger against you, and to the shed-

Wherefore, the land of Zion shall not tained but by purchase or by otherwise there is none inherit-

ance for you. "And if by purchase, behold you are Diessor.

And if by blood, as you are forbidden to shed blood, as you are forbid-den to shed blood, lo, your enemies are upon you, and ye shall be scourged from city to city, and from synagogue to synagogue; and but few shall stand to receive an inheritance."

These words were spoken of the Lord to Joseph the Prophet in 1831. Now the time is fast approaching when a large portion of the people that I am now addressing will go back to Jackson county. A great many people that are now dwelling in the State of Trah will have this privilege. Whether I, President Cannon, President Smith, I or all the brethren of the Twelve will go back I know not. But a large por-tion of the Latter-day Saints that now dwell in these values will go back to tion of the Latter-day Eaints that now dwell in these valleys will go back to Jackson county to build, a holy city to the Lord, as was decreed by Jehovah and revealed through Joseph Smith, A word or two about Joseph Smith, Perhans there are very few men now

Perhaps there are very few men now Perhaps there are very few men now living who were so well acquainted with Joseph Smith the Prophet as I was I was with him oftentimes. I visited him in his family, sat at his tavisited him in ous failing, under various ble, associated with him under various circumstances, and had private inter-views with him for counsel. I know views with him for counsel. I know that Joseph Smith was a Prophet of God: I know that he was an honorable nan, a moral man, and that he had the f those who were acquainted Ith him. The Lord has shown me most with him. The Lord has shown me most clearly and completely that he was a Prophet of God, and that he held the Holy Priesthood and the authority to bapize people for the remission of their sins and to lay hands upon them for the reception of the Holy Ghost, that they might receive a knowledge them-selves in relation to these things. I am one that has received from the Lord the strongest revelation concerning the truth of this work. That manifestation was with me powerfully for hours and hours, and whatever circumstances may occur in my life as long as mem-ory lasts this perfect knowledge will remain with me. 1 shall never forget the first time 1 saw Joseph Smith. It the first time I saw Joseph Smith. It was in Father Johnson's house, in the township of Hiram, in the State of Ohlo, about twenty-five miles from Kirtland. It was near Father John-son's where the mob tarred and feath-ered him. When I saw him he was compling in the dorrway. Before him standing in the doorway. Before him was a small bowery occupied by about a hundred and fifty or two hundred men and women. There for the first time I heard his voice. When I heard his tes-timony in regard to what the Lord had revealed to him, it seemed to me that he must be an honest man. He talked and looked like an honest man. He was an honest man. Through this man, Joseph Smith, the ord has said to us what I have been reading. As some of the brethren stated in their addresses here, I think that there was need of a reformation among the Latter-day Saints. I believe that that reformation has already com-menced. One of the evidences of this me is that the Latter-day Saints roughout all the Stakes of Zion have done that which they never did before in regard to paying their tithing. They have paid twice the amount of tithing this year and last year than they paid two years ago. It is wonderful how the Saints have reformed in this duty especially in view of the fact that the Latter-day Saints have always had trouble to reform themselves in money matters. They could not do it in the day in which this revelation was given. Joseph tried to develop them so that they would con-form to the law of consecration, which is in advance of the law of tithing, and is a principle which, as sure as I am speaking, you and I will one day have to conform to. When that day comes we will be prepared to go to Zion. We will not take possession of the land of Zion by force. If we should do, it would turn out to us as it did with the when this revelation was given. As he Lord here tells us, there are only wo ways in which we can come into These are the words of God. They did not come to us your of the the start of the the the start part of the the start of the start of the start of the provided of the start of These are the words of God. They did not come to us today, nor yesterday, not last year, but they did come to the people of God some years ago. They came to the Latter-day Saints who were upon the land of Zion at that time. I do not know that it would be right to say that they are of more import-ance to us than they were to them. But there is this about it: The Latter-day Saints in these valleys have had an experience that the Saints then did not have. We have learned that which they did not learn. They were bally persecuted and driven forth from the land of Zion, and as the revelation says. "Dut few shall stand to receive an inheritance." There are some per-haps within the sound of my voice who will receive an inheritance in Jackson county before they in receive an inheritance in Jackson anty before they pass into the next I have not heard at any previous con-ference such talk as has been given to the Latter-day Saints at this confor-ence. It is talk that bears upon it ref-utmation and preparation. When we think of the wonderful reformation that has been accomplished in the matter lithing, it is a manifestation that grand preparation is coming. Do you suppose that the Lord would eve send you and me back to Jackson county until He could feel per-fectly assured that we would do those things which the people of Jackson county, failed to do for lack of experience and faith? Jackson county is the place, the point that we should have continually in view. A brother the other day said that he had a thous-

Brethren and sisters, I will read a few | and dollars and he was keeping it to and dollars and he was keeping it to purchase land in Jackson county, as soon as it would be proper to do so. We cannot consider ourselves pre-pared, however, to go back to Jackson county when we fail to pay our tithing.

county when we fail to pay our lithing. I do not wish to say very much about tithing, for I think I have said enough. In the settlements that we traveled through coming from St. George, I talked very strongly about it, because I knew it was a command of the Lord that the people should repent and re-form from the great neglect that we had all been guilty of more or less. I had all been guilty of more or less. I felt determined about it then with all my heart and soul, and I did not know but that the Saints might think I was going a little too far. To ease their minds upon this I told them that I should never come again to talk to them as I talked at that time. But I

them as I talked at that time. But I said they must do what they had been told if they calculated to be Latter-day Saints. The reformation in this line has been effectual. There are some, I am told, that do not think it is right to pay tithing. That need not surprise anybody. But the great mass of the people are doing well in relation to this. Let us all exercise faith for the Lord

to open the way that we may go back to Jackson county. A short time ago something occurred in this connection that was a little extraordinary. Two men came here-good, honest men, as I have every reason to believe-and to

our surprise they wanted to establish a union between the Latter-day Saints and the Josephites. We asked them to explain themselves. They said they had received a revelation that the time had now come to build a Temple in Jackson county, and in order that this might be accomplished, they had felt it was their duty to go to the Jose phites. They do not believe in the Jo sephites any more than we do; but they went there and had a conversation with the president and coursel of the Jo-sephites. It was proposed that they send four of their elders, that we send four of our Elders, and that the Hedrick. ites (to which body these two men be-longed) have four of their elders, and that all these Elders should meet on the land of Zion and see if they could not make some arrange-ment by which the Temple could be built. Of course, we could see very well that there was no use trying in that direction; but they seemed to have faith that it could be effected. In part these men may have had a manifestation. I believe that they were about right on the point that the time had arrived to build a Temple: at least, the time is arriving when that Temple should be built; but it will not be built by that class of people. It will be built by the Latter-day Saints in con-

nection with the Lamanites. God bless you, my brethren and sis-God bless you, my brethren and sis-ters, and let us try and be as perfect as we possibly can be from day to day. No religion has in it such prospects as has the religion of the Latter-day Saints. Nothing was ever introduced to man equal to it in its grand and glori-ous advantages. We ought to enjoy our religion to such an extent as to be



The classes in biology under Dr. Howard are larger this year than ever before. The students have a good field for the study of life forms and every for the study of life forms and every afternoon sees them on the bench in search of insects and uncroscopical specimens. A special laboratory well equipped has been fitted up for dis-secting purposes, and uncroscopical mode

were very short this week, owing to the inability of those who were on the pro-gram to be present. The exercises consisted of a very interesting paper ex-plaining the painting in the shadow box. The title of the painting is "After box. The title of the painting is "After the Long Silence," and represents two very old people reading a letter from their absent son. The artist, Mr. Tag-gart, did not draw upon his imagination

work. Workmen have been busy the last week grading the grounds and making

Joseph W, Jensen and Burt P. Fleming, who graduated with the last class, are now well settled in the Lawrence Scientific school of Harvard university. They expect to work for degrees in civil

ngineering. The first ball of the season will be given in the gymnasium Saturday night by the athletic association. Football is starting-match game set for next Mon-day, and the dances help a little toward expenses. The college choir under direction of ciple of mercantile law at a time. The following is an example: "A minor bought of an adult a bicycle for \$120 paying cash \$60, the balance to be set-tiled in thirty days. After using it two weeks, the minor disposed of the wheel to a thirt party, and the adult sued the minor for the balance. Can he re-cover?" A model text book (Richard-son's) is used as a basis of the work, and the course is a very interesting one. This class will complete commercial law during the first semester, and will then take up real property.

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ard cases have already been consider but only in a comparatively brief m

iple of mercantile law at a time.

then take up real property.

Every desk in the book-keeping de

partment is now occupied, and extra desks are being set apart in the Social Hall. Kock-keepers who inspect this department say that the system of ac-counting used here is the most modern

scientific and simple of all the methods they have examined.

Instructor John P. Crear has been absent since Monday on account of ill ness. He has symptoms of typholo fever, but it is believed that the troubli is not so serious as that. Student John C. Hair and Miss Josephine Spis

bury have conducted his arithmetic classes with success for a few days. Or

Monday we hope to have Brother Cree

A class in telegraphy will be organ

ized in the night school, under the in struction of Miss Adams, who is an ex-

perienced office operator and will giv satisfaction to those who apply for thi

satisfaction to those who apply to branch during the evening session The relays ordered from New Yor have just arrived for the telegraphoffic Any of the three rooms can how be or

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with us again.

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Mr. Mitten now numbers thirty mem-bers, and is advancing finely. The chapel singing is an attractive part of exercises. President Kerr was called away Sat-

President Kerr was called away Sat-urday on account of the death of his grandfather. He returned Tuesday. Principal Cutler, Mr. Porter, Mr. W. H. Homer, and other teachers of the Oneida Stake academy, were at the college on Saturday. They spent the day visiting the various classes.

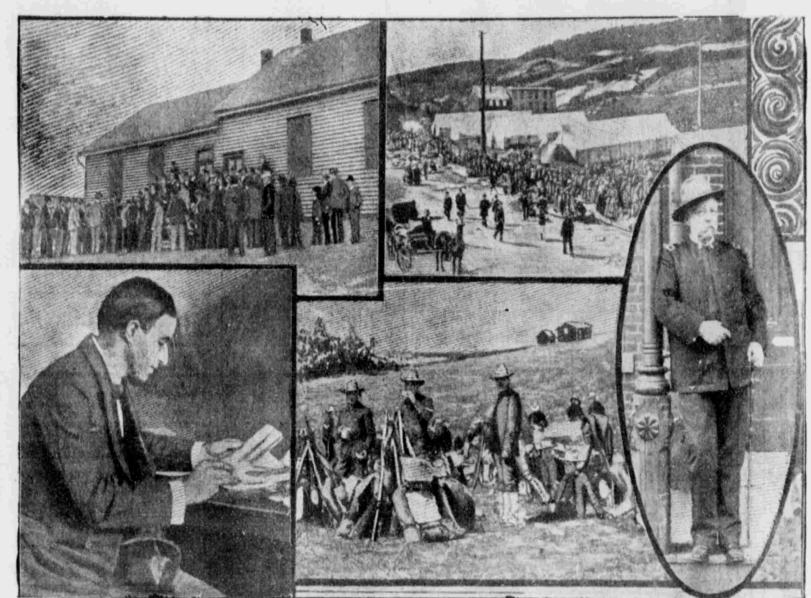
LATTER-DAY SAINTS' COLLEGE.

Steam radiators are being put into the come of the Lion House by a large force of men working under the direct tion of Green & Reeve. The steam heating will be an improvement on the stoves, and will render the house so comfortable that the students who will be loth to leave the comfortable quar-go into the new building next month will ters in thet cosy and historic home of the late President Young.

There are now five regular daily classes in shorthand. Prof. Mills had two, and Instructor McRae had two, when another was organized by In-structor Larsen. But the demand for this study has been so heavy that an-other teacher was employed for it this week. With Susje Heath of this city, a graduate of this college, and one of the most expert of local stenographers has been engaged to devote all her time giving special individual instruction, meed work and special dictation. good news for the students in shorthand, for they will now have the ad-vantage of special individual lessons at every hour during the day. Instructor

Hunsaker is taking a vacation. Five rooms in the Lion House have been reserved for study rooms. Room 4 is reserved for missionary and pre-

THE GREAT STRIKE.



OCTOBER 20, Arecord pleased with his position in the Santa Anna, California, schools. Dooks has been ordered from the pub-lishers, and will furnish material to work upon, taken from leading English and American cases. Young men preand American cases. Young men pre-paring for the profession of law would do well, before going East, to take the law, economics, social science, etc., given in the higher business course of school visitor. He spoke in the high-est terms of the system and work of the book-keeping in use, wus in at the psychology recitation, and spoke hefore a large section of theology. The regular class in commercial law is taught by President Paul. Like the class in case law, it has daily sessions. In this class forty adjudicated stand-

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Prof. R. V. Chamberlin took his class in physical geography into City Creek canyon on Wednesday afternoon, to inspect the strata formation of the canyon walls. The delta formed at the mouth of the canyon on which the Temple and other buildings stand, was a special object of study, especially where the strata are exposed by the cut made for the houlevard. Books were callected and classified by simple tests. The trachyte beds near the mouth of the canyon were inspected, and specimens anyon were inspected, and specimens or individual cabinets were taken home by some of the students,

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10.00 POLITENESS AS A LIFE SAVER.

In the public square of Vendome I stopped at a little shop to have a punctured tire repaired. "Have you seen our new statue?"

said the man; "yonder in the square-it's a very fine thing-Rochambeau." The American who travels in France The American who travels in France takes his country with him. There is hardly a canton without its American souvenir-or countess. This statue to the glory of the man who forced Corn-wallis to surrender at Yorktown was presented to his birth-place by Ameri-cans and unveiled by the American ambassador. Not all republics are ungrateful. I don't remember very much of Rochambeau's career. York much of Rochambeau's career. York-town is enough.

But the little man of Vendome, as he pumped up my wheel, told me an anec. dote which proves that politeness, like honesty, is the best policy. During the Reign of Terror the Convention had condemned the old hero to death. With a crowd of unfortunates he was or-dered into the wagon that was to take them to the guillotine. Courteously the old man stepped aside that Malesherbes and his companions in death might get in first. The wagon was full before his turn came. "Take him back," said the headsman:

he can go with tomorrow's batch But when tomorrow came Robespierre

had fallen and the reign of the guillo-tine was over. It was a lesson in po-liteness, and when the little shopman and I parted we took off our hats to cach other. One never knows what may happen in this land of revolutions. -The Saturday Evening Post.

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President, Mitchell Addressing Miners at Shamokin. John Mitchell, President United Mine Workers of America.

students enjoyed the meeting and talk.

The painters have finished their work

inside the buildings, and everything now looks fresh and clean. The decora-tions are simple and plain throughout, and the wood-work is especially neat. The students are fast becoming used to

their new quarters and surroundings,

system of arranging the volumes adopted by Prof. Coray is one of the

best and most orderly systems in use The University Library has the distinc

tion of being the largest in the State.

The Salt Lake City railroad is ex-

The Salt Lake City rational is ex-tending their line on First South along Thirteenth East to Second South street, and the terminus will go right to the front gate of the campus. The car

and the terminus will go fight to the front gate of the campus. The car-service to the University has been ex-ceptionally good and most convenient. A meeting of the Regents was held on Thursday afternoon. The chief busi-ness transacted was in reference to the protection of Dr. Park's will

protection of Dr. Park's will.

Students received their report cards paths. The field for athletic sports is also assuming a good appearance. Mr. Young took the students of his United States history classes to the museum this morning to show them the collection of cliff dweller's remains, now owned by the University. The

Students received their report cards for the first month's work, Friday. These cards are to be signed by the parent or guardian and returned Mon-day. Principal Eaton has sent each parent and guardian a card of instruc-tions explaining the matter of signing Cards and express for a basine. cards, and excuses for absence. The definition of resident and non-resident pupil has also been clearly stated so that no uncertainty may exist in the minds of patrons. The card has attached to it a coupon which must be signed and returned as an evidence that the parent or guardian has read the instructions.

The football boys are practicing in-dustriously and are filled with the spirit which is required to make a success of anythese of anything.

The library is about ready for use. The classes in history have already begun their reading in the alcoves. The Mr. F. C. Weber, formerly a member just as of the corps, writes that he is well metic.

paratory men; room 38 for High school and Normal men; room 40 for students in drawing; room 30 for lady students; and room 36 for students in shorthand. Each study room has a notice which says; "Silence! This is a study room from 9 to 4. Students are earnestly requested to report to the president any persons that disturb the quiet of this room." The students greatly appreci-ate the reservation of five study rooms. This enables every student to have a quiet room in which to study at any hour when he is not engaged in recitation.

Guarding the Mines.

Cases at law, under Prof. Tanner, is a small but very interesting class. It as a limit wery interesting class it as a limit wholly of actual cases, and these are worked out by the class just as if they were examples in arith-

D. C. Young is proud of this structure

Mr. A. C. Nelson, of Sannete county Republican candidate for the position of State superintendent of public in struction, paid a visit to the college o Friday. He spoke before the mission-ary class, in a warm and fraternal manner, and visited various class reci-tations. He was much interested in the commercial law, and spoke in high terms of all the classes he inspected.

Mr. Nathan T. Porter of Davis county, the Democratic candidate for elec-tion to the position of State superin tendent of public instruction, visited the college on Wednesday and spent the A complete set of case law entire day inspecting the actual class

pearance, which will be enhanced by the high Grecian portico over the front door. The columns for the porch will be about 30 feet in height. Architect

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Prof. Stewart listened before the teachers of Davis county this morning. The professor goes to Sanpete next week to deliver an educational lecture. The boys have fitted up one of the rooms in the basement of the library building as an athletic office. The col-lege girls' room will be on the same floor, and is to be daintily furnished. Dr. Whiteley, whose death occurred ast Thursday, was st one time profes-or of ancient history in the University, He had a great many friends among the students and faculty, and was con-sidered a very eminent scholar in his line of work.

SALT LAKE HIGH SCHOOL.

The list of candidates for graduation this year number seventy-five. New pupils are still entering the school. The register now shows an enrollment of 747. Another consignment of apparatus for the physics department was received this week The first Issue of "Red and Black"

made its appearance Thursday. It is bright and newsy and is bubbling over with school spirit. The paper is being guite generally subscribed for by the students and the business manager reports that it is on a better financial basis than ever before. The Wednesday morning exercises