

# The Union.

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JOHN PYMM, Postmaster.

Thursday, May 7, 1896.

## INVOCATION.

Inscribed to Zina D. H. Young, on the 75th anniversary of her Birthday,  
[Published by request.]

O'erwhelmingly grateful, our Father Divine,  
With rev'rence unfeign'd we invoke  
at thy shrine,  
And ask, that Thy favors divinely serene

Decend on thine handmaid—e'en  
"Princess and Queen."

We ask Thee our Father, to heed  
now our prayers,  
And strengthen thine hand-maid of  
seventy five years;  
That Thy grace may attend her we  
ever will pray,  
And increased returns of her own  
Natal Day.

Our Father, we humbly now plead at  
thy throne,  
That peace, and mercy, to her may  
be shown;  
Though many or few, may her  
declining years,  
Glide peacefully on—and be banish'd  
her tears.

We pleadingly ask that Thy power  
ever may,  
Encompas and shield her, by night  
and by day;  
That Angels may guard her, to  
comfort and bless,  
Her slumbers made sweet, by their  
holy caress.

With reverence our Father, we  
humbly entreat,  
To hear now our prayers, whilst  
bow'd at thy feet;  
For her who gave succour in time of  
distress,  
For her, whom the widows and  
fatherless bless.

Yea, list to our voices, we humbly  
implore,  
For her, ever blessing the needy  
and poor;  
For her, ever ready with comforting  
word,  
We ask thy choice blessings upon  
her, oh Lord.

Most Holy One, we importune  
thou'dst hear our frail request,  
So bless Thine aged handmaid, with  
years of peace and rest;  
Such rest as Thou can'st only give,  
a heavenly joy serene,  
Yea, crown her thine eternally, a  
priestess and a queen.

Oh hear, oh hear, Eternal one, we  
ask in Thy great name,  
To bless each one of thy handmaids,  
engaged in work the same,  
May their names be carved in gold  
and 'grav'd on tablets bright,—  
Their deeds will Shine eternally, in  
endless realms of light.

## Sunday Services.

At St. George Tabernacle.

May 3, 1896.

E. B. Snow presiding.  
After the usual preliminaries  
Nephi M. Savage spoke and ex-

pressed himself as desirous of performing a good work on the mission which he is about to undertake. He read the instruction of the Saviour to his apostles when He was here in the flesh in which He instructed them to go forth into all the world to preach the gospel to all the world. The elders of today must preach the gospel to every nation, kindred and tongue, as we have the same authority to do so, and we hold the same priesthood. Spoke of the signs &c., that are given to those that believe. Referred to the creation of man and of his being created in the image of God, and considered it absurd to believe in a God without body, parts or passions, quoting several passages of scripture in proof thereof. Advised the young men to spend their spare time in studying the scriptures and not spend it in idleness.

Edward H. Snow considered it done young men good to go on a mission as they went in humility and trusted in God, living nearer to Him, than they would under other circumstances.

He asked that God would bless brother Savage while on his mission and enable him to do a good work bearing a faithful testimony to the truth of the Gospel.

Charles Smith said that in the year 1853 he traveled with brother Savage's father, in England, preaching the gospel. Preaching the gospel then was different to what it is now as there were quite a number of Saints living there and the elders were well provided for, by the saints. But the saints are few in the nations where the elders labor now.

E. B. Snow said we have had considerable food for reflection. Asked how many there are among this people who are willing to go and preach the gospel to the nations of the earth without purse or scrip? The instructions today are for the elders not to provide themselves with money to carry them through their mission, but to rely on God and He will provide for their needs.

Singing by choir and benediction by Richard Bently.

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## CORRESPONDENCE

Editor Union.

Dear Sir:

We hear much about rail roads, but we hear no whistle yet.

Report says that a firm is being established somewhere under style and name of Ketchem, Skinner & Co., who are securing a large quantity of shoddy merchandise, expressly assorted for this market, to commence arriving per first through rail road train.

Now why not form a company styled "Catching before Hanging," and adopt the purchasing of home manufactured goods—not shoddy—for surely our people could be supplied, and the Salt Lake, Provo, Beaver, Washington and other Mills in Utah would be glad to furnish the goods needed, and so consolidate, as that seems to be the order of the day, under one grand head, not that I would wish all to be clad in grey or white, but let all be their own judge as to the particular color they

shall don, but all be shure and have home productions, whether alike in cut and wear or not. Then how long would it be before we should be come one in appearance, one union, not only in spiritual but also in temporal things, — ecclesiastically, if you will, all grape eaters, lovers of fruit, vegetables, sugar, sorgham, &c., &c., all lovers of home and home made things; and as we have so often been instructed, lovers of one another, lovers of home rule and become rich in all that pertains to the happiness of man or womankind, and all love to do as we would wish our neighbor to do to us—to shut our neighbors' gate, or turn the stock out of his or her garden the same as though it were our own. "Oh," says one, "I've no time to spend thus." Let me ask "who made and gave you what time you have?" Did not Father fix it all for us, and have we not been instructed, time and again, how to live that we might become one in all things? Still, does self ruel? He, our Father, told us how to perform, on our 4 part, and have we done all we should? If so, please tell us where we have not received all he promised! ask ourselves a few questions, in sincerity and trace out our answers and see where it will bring us. With a great many people, self leads the way and we fancy all is made for us, but in such cases what were we made for? What were we placed upon the earth for? If not to learn to be obedient, what then? Our Father has promised us much, but have we, done our part, been true, faithful, obedient, just, lawful, serving God with a broken heart and a contrite spirit? If so, where is the lack? If not, is it too late to turn over a new leaf and begin anew? Look and see where we might have been, and where we now are! Let us commence now, before it is too late and we are bound, in chains that cannot be easily broken—chains of steel, selfish chains—which drive away from you that commandment, "love one another that you may be one in all things."

More anon.

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St. George, May 3, 1896.

## The New Flag.

On the Fourth of July next a fortyfifth star will be added to the American flag. The Stars and Stripes have seen many changes. In 1795 there were fifteen stars and fifteen stripes, but in 1818 congress passed a law directing that henceforth there should be thirteen stripes, in honor of the original thirteen states, and that on the Fourth of July following the admission of every new state a star should be added to the blue union of the flag. And since that act congress has never said a word about the flag. It never directed what the size or proportions of the flag should be, and how the stars should be arranged. So the war and navy departments each designed their own flag, arranging their own flag, arranging the stars to suit themselves. Lately, however, the two departments have come to an understanding, and hereafter there will be but one standard and official flag.

The new star representing Utah, is one at the right hand end of the third row from the bottom. It was represented on the official draft by an extra star cut out of paper and pasted on. It was given this position because it balances best with

the rest there. There is room for three more stars, one each at the left hand end of the second and fourth rows from the bottom and at the right hand end of the second row from the top. These spaces were left purposely for the accommodation of New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma, when they are admitted.—Fairhaven World-Herald.

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