

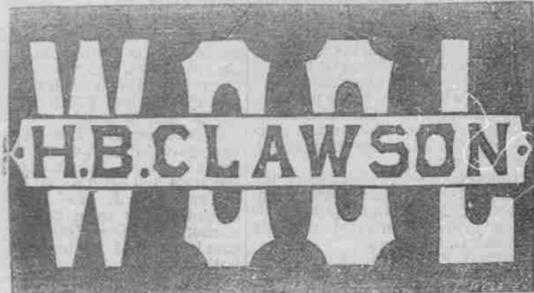
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SUNDAY SERVICES.

The services in the Tabernacle on Sunday afternoon were opened by the choir singing the hymn on page 380:

Thou, at whose supreme command
 The hosts of darkness fly,
 Upheld by whose eternal hand,
 Thy saints can dare and die,—
 Prayer by Jos. L. Heywood,

The choir sang the hymn on page 206:

Jesus, once of humble birth,
 Now in glory comes to earth,
 Once he suffered grief and pain,
 Now he comes on earth to reign.

PRESIDENT GEORGE Q. CANNON addressed the congregation. He said there was little pleasure in speaking in the character of a teacher unless edification should follow. Though accustomed to public speaking since his boyhood he scarcely ever arose to address an audience without a feeling of timidity. He was thankful for the peaceful circumstances which surrounded the saints, that a goodly degree of liberty prevails, and the people were permitted to worship their God without fear or molestation. If the saints did not enjoy the present, but lived in anticipation of the dreaded future, they would be a very unhappy people, for there had never been a day with them when the future, looked at from man's standpoint, did not look forbidding. They were in an excellent position to have their faith tested, their confidence in God and his promises put to the proof. An idea prevails among those not familiar with the saints, that in order to gather the people from the nations of the earth, the elders held out extraordinary inducements to their converts, and thus beguile the ignorant and unsuspecting; but those acquainted with the teachings of the elders know that the opposite has been the course pursued. From the beginning the saints had been taught that their adhesion to the gospel might cost them everything near and dear on earth; that God would have a tried people, who would be willing to pass through severe ordeals; and those who had espoused the doctrines of the Church of God had not been disappointed. The faithful had had a better time than they expected, because they were able to overlook the evil that threatened them. Had it not been for their faith they could not have remained faithful to the work. A striking evidence of the divinity of the work was in the fact that in the most severe trials and threatening circumstances the people have been united and remained true and faithful. It had been industriously told that the Mormons were held together by superstition and delusion; that a few cunning men among them had succeeded in duping the people. Nothing was more widely believed about the saints than this. The power of priestcraft, priestly influence, the strength of the hierarchy, the espionage exercised over the private lives of the people, through the Danites, and other things were thought to be the means employed for holding the saints together. It had been said only a few years ago that nobody could leave Utah without the consent of Brigham Young, nor write a letter without it being inspected by him, that no man could withdraw from the church except at the risk of his life; two or three drams were even forced on their ideas. When Johnston's army was coming from the popular belief was that the Mormons would fly to it as savors, and that women leave by hundreds. All these slanders had been lived down, but the manufacture of others goes on, until many scarcely know what to think concerning the people of Utah. It might be supposed that considering they had lived here thirty-five years and had the telegraph and railroad, a better understanding concerning the saints and their doctrines would be extant. No doubt there was a better knowledge of them, but with the increased knowledge had come conscientious dread. Many felt that the Mormons were greatly to be dreaded. Congressman Haskell once said to the speaker that he had examined folios, and that the Mormons had the most magnificent organization in Christendom and said that if the late legislation did not answer the purpose, the army would have to wipe out Mormonism, in blood. Haskell felt that the organization was dangerous and must be suppressed. The Elder asked him to come to Utah and travel through the territory, and if he were a fair man, he would change his views concerning Mormons. There were men who sought to gain popular favor through their opposition to Mormonism, and were anxious that the truth concerning the saints should not be known. There would be no end to the falsehoods about the saints for the reason that whenever God attempts to do anything on earth, all hell has been aroused against the work, and the men engaged in it. This had always been the case, and this generation was no exception. In this age, and this the best form of government ever on earth, the blood of prophets had been shed and the saints had to flee their homes in order to live their religion. Ancient prophets and apostles and even the Son of God were slain for the truth. It had been said if the Mormons would only put away some of their objectionable doctrines there would be no trouble. Thousands of well-meaning people would like to see the saints enjoy their religion in peace, and believe it is attainable if the Mormons would forego some of their peculiarities. There never was a greater mistake, if they

were to apostatize and let any of their religion be in doubt, they would get along without the attacks from the world; but who was prepared to make the change? It wasn't plural marriage put away that they wanted, it was the organization, the union of the people that was objectionable; it was the latter that caused a mob in Missouri in 1832. The people believed in prophets, apostles, gifts and so on, and the mob drove them out. In 1838, in Caldwell County, Mo., the general of the exterminating army told them they must do without their bishops and close organization and scatter. The persecution then did not come on account of plural marriage, which at that time was not thought of. The unpleasant condition of affairs in Utah to-day was due to public opinion; representatives acting in the line of popular clamor. God had stretched forth his hand to perform a work on earth, and the devil was determined he should not do it. President Cannon referred to the time, a few years ago, when the saints were in supreme control of the Territory, when all was peace and happiness here; when there was no danger from thieves, virtue was respected and drunkenness almost unknown; and compared it with the condition of things to-day. He said the saints might have been left to enjoy the forbidding country, which was worthless to others. As an evidence of the worthless nature of the soil he said there were not to-day twenty agriculturists who were not or had not been Mormons. God was with this work and would make it prevail in fulfillment of prediction. The people were coming from all quarters of the globe, testifying in humility that God had given them a knowledge of the truth. The elder was thankful that his lot had been cast in this age, when God was doing such a mighty work. The saints were an ignorant, unlettered people, but they were honest—honest enough to embrace the truth when they heard it, and to forsake homes and friends in obedience to God's command. They possess the virtues which constitute greatness among men. A united people like those of Utah, who have in their hearts the love of God and of each other, cannot be crushed out by adverse legislation. They could only be exterminated, Elder Cannon did not dread the legislation by Congress so much as he did the increase of wealth by the Saints. In one respect he welcomed the legislation against the Saints, for it would bind them together and make them a better people. He sees the hand of the Lord in it. He would test all, and if there was a spot in any one that was not good he would find it. The Saints expect to be deemed worthy of sitting down with the holy ones, and they would be gratified, if they were faithful. With them there was much to live for. With all their faults they have a love for God which taught them to overcome the evil in their natures. God is with them, and notwithstanding the efforts against them they were happy in the confident belief that God would protect them. They rejoice in the blessings they have, and the knowledge that others will come if they need them. Elder Cannon said he was never happier than now, and he saw nothing in the outlook to cause alarm.

The choir sang an anthem, and Elder W. W. Taylor pronounced the benediction.

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