

# **EVENING NEWS.** Published Daily, except on Sundays, Holidays, and at 10 o'clock.

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**CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.**

Friday, Oct. 5, 1883.

## **PATRIOTISM AND GOOD SENSE IN DRESS.**

A NUMBER of patriotic ladies in the East are agitating the question of the propriety of setting the fashion in ladies' dresses in this country, instead of importing them from France. The present dependence upon Paris for style is a strong reflection upon the taste and originality of American ladies. If this country aims to beat the world in everything, the women must take a start of their own in the matter of dress reform. Not by endeavoring to imitate masculine attire and to make women look mannish and ungainly, but by becoming independent of the arbitrary rules of fashion and ceasing to follow the lead of the fast females of the French metropolis.

Reform in dress was strongly advocated by President Young, and some attempts were made years ago in Utah to cut loose from the despotism of fashion in ladies' attire. But it did not last long, for it was not commenced on correct principles, and did not embody the principal idea intended to be conveyed by its advocate. He did not wish to establish a uniform for either sex, nor to stamp out the natural desire of the female soul for adornment. But he wished to carry out the principle contained in the revelation, which requires that the beauty of the garments worn by this people shall be that of "the workmanship of their own hands."

This does not mean that every man must be his own tailor, or every woman her own dressmaker. But it signifies that we shall not be dependent, as a community, upon the notions, fashions, skill and workmanship of other countries or communities. It intends to promote originality of thought and design and industry and ability in execution among our own people.

One great mistake made, in our opinion, by the ladies, in the matter of dress, which is one that absorbs a great deal too much of their time and attention, is the slavish manner in which they bow down to the decrees of fashion set by other people, and followed alike by short and tall, fat and lean, old and young, blonde and brunette. The desire for adornment is natural in woman, and it is folly or worse, to seek to destroy it, for it is implanted within her by that Divine power which fills the universe with beauty, and exhibits the most exquisite taste and infinite variety. But why should not woman select their apparel each one to her peculiar individuality instead of seeking earnestly to copy after "the latest thing from Paris," or "the latest design from New York," and "Mrs. Brown insisting that she must wear a certain article or follow a given style, simply because Mrs. Jones wears it or it is, "the newest thing out?"

We see no reason why American women should not lead the fashion, if fashion must be followed, as well as to wait for the movements of Paris. If taste is the sole property of Parisians and there is no original thought in the American female mind, Paris, of course, must still rule the fashionable world. But really it seems as though Yankeeedom, so prolific of invention in the domain of the useful, might bring forth something in the field of the ornamental. And we think that of all women in the country the women of Utah should cut loose from the leading-strings of foreign milliners and modistes, and take a stand for comfort, convenience and beauty combined, with due regard for individuality of style and that variety in the human form divine, which the Creator evidently never intended to be clothed according to arbitrary rules or bound by the inflexible fetters of despotism and often ridiculous fashion.

## **FIFTY-THIRD SEMI-ANNUAL CONFERENCE.**

On Friday, October 5th, 1883, the Conference met in the Assembly Hall at 10 o'clock a. m.

Present on the stand: Of the First Presidency—John Taylor, George Q. Cannon and Joseph F. Smith.

Of the Twelve Apostles—Wilford Woodruff, Lorenzo Snow, Erastus Jacob Gates, William W. Taylor, Abraham H. Cannon and Seymour B. Young.

Of the Bishopric—Edward Hunter, Leonard W. Hardy and Robert T. Burton.

In addition to the above General Authorities, there was a large representation of Elders and authorities from nearly every Stake of Zion, even from those the most remote from headquarters.

The Conference was called to order at 10 a. m., by President John Taylor.

The choir sang:  
 Glorious things of thee are spoken,  
 Zion city of our God.  
 Prayer by President George Q. Cannon.

Our Father who art in heaven, we Thy servants and Thine hand maids have assembled ourselves together this morning in this place for the purpose of worshipping Thee, Lord and God. And at the opening of this Conference we come to Thee, our Heavenly Father, in the name of Thy well beloved Son, Jesus, and call upon Thee to look down in mercy and tender compassion upon us.

We are thankful that we have this opportunity. We are thankful that our lives have been spared through various vicissitudes and through which we have passed during the past six months, that once more we Thy servants and Thy people are permitted to assemble ourselves together in a conference capacity. When we reflect upon Thy goodness, and Thy mercy and long suffering unto us, our hearts are filled with thanksgiving and praise unto Thee, the Lord our God, for Thou hast wrought wonderfully in our behalf. Thou hast preserved us from the snares of our enemies; Thou hast delivered us from their many traps; and we can meet this morning in this place and rejoice in our hearts in the liberty that Thou hast granted unto us and preserved unto us, and we can rejoice in being a free people, notwithstanding the efforts of the wicked to bring us into bondage.

Our Father, we desire to praise Thee in the congregation of Thy Saints for these blessings, for we give Thee glory with all our hearts, we praise Thee, the Lord our God, and rejoice before Thee, the Lord our God, and we thank Thee for the promises which Thou hast made unto us and have fulfilled even to the very letter. We thank Thee for life; we thank Thee for health; we thank Thee, our Father, for the crops Thou hast given unto Thy people as a reward for their labor. Thy handman has been made to rejoice in the fruits of his hands; the land has been greatly blessed of Thee, our Father, and there is abundance of food for man and beast throughout these valleys, for which we feel to thank Thee. Yes, and Thou hast blessed Thy people with a good degree of health; Thou hast preserved them from the power of the destroyer. And notwithstanding the many difficulties we have had to contend with, we feel that our condition is indeed a blessed one. And we thank Thee, our Father, for families, for wives, for husbands, for children, for parents, for brothers and sisters, and for the friendship that Thou hast bestowed in our hearts, even the love that Thou hast given unto us through the everlasting Gospel.

We rejoice in the bestowal of blessings upon us as a people; and we desire to come unto Thee this morning and entreat Thee in the name of Jesus to increase this love within us—love for Thee our Father and God—love for our fellow-creatures—love for those who have entered into covenant with Thee, that we may love Thee as we love ourselves. Grant, our Father, that this spirit and feeling may be diffused throughout all the branches of Thy Church, and that it may extend wherever men and women bow in submission to its requirements.

Our Father, we beseech Thee this morning to be with us, our Father, and to bless the Holy Spirit descend from on high upon Thy servants and Thy people, who have come together, and who may come together, and upon whom Thy presence comes from afar for the purpose of being instructed. O

## **THAT BOGUS INTERVIEW.**

A PRESS dispatch was received here and widely published throughout the country on the 28th of September, purporting to contain particulars of an interview with Mayor W. Jennings of this city, by a reporter of the Chicago Tribune. We made some comments upon it at the time, giving the opinion that it was a garbled statement of the Mayor's remarks and suggesting that all these so-called "interviews" should be taken, if at all, with several grains of salt. Since the Mayor's return we have conversed with him on this matter, and he assures us that he had no interview whatever with any newspaper reporter during his absence, but had positively declined saying anything for publication.

The interview that appeared in the Chicago Tribune and in the regular dispatches throughout the country, purported to have taken place at the Palmer House. Mayor Jennings declares that he did not go to the Palmer House at all, and is at a loss to know how the reporter obtained any foundation on which to base the remarks attributed to him. But he had conversations with several gentlemen, in which he gave some account of Utah affairs, among them the Mayor of Chicago, and supposes that a newspaper man was present who picked up some of his remarks and manipulated them into the account which was given to the press.

There is a question of veracity between Mayor Jennings and the Chicago Tribune. The latter claims and maintains that a formal interview was had with one of its reporters and that gentleman at the Palmer House, and he denies that he was in that hotel at all or that he gave any information whatever to any reporter for publication. Who is to be believed? There will be little hesitation on this question among those acquainted with the course of the Chicago paper. It is

but a little time since an "interview" appeared in its columns and was telegraphed all over the country, which turned out to be false from beginning to end. We refer to the alleged Pierpont "interview." Like the pretended Jennings "interview" it was on Utah affairs, and like that it never occurred. Mr. Pierpont has made this matter certain. In that case the lie was "whole cloth." The entire conversation declared to have taken place between Hon. Edwards Pierpont and President Chester A. Arthur, was fabricated by a Chicago Tribune reporter. It appeared in that paper as genuine. It contained enough semblance of truth to give it currency. But to those familiar with the situation here, its falsehoods were apparent. If that paper will lie in one instance it is likely to do so in another. If it will manufacture an "interview" falsifying Utah affairs in the case of Mr. Pierpont, it will do so in the case of Mayor Jennings. If we did not know this gentleman we would take his word before the pretenses of a paper convicted of wilful falsehood, and knowing him as we do, we have no doubt at all of the truth of his assertions.

It is probable, however, that a newspaper man was present during some of the conversations between Mr. Jennings and other gentlemen, and took advantage of remarks that he heard, out of which he worked up a mixture of truth and error, of fact and fiction, which has been given to the country as an official account of affairs in Salt Lake City. Whatever amount of truth it may contain, in design and effect it is a falsehood, because it comes with false pretenses, was not authorized, places the gentleman given as its authority in a false position, and in spirit and intent is a disgrace to any journal professing to be reliable or respectable.

One great mistake made, in our opinion, by the ladies, in the matter of dress, which is one that absorbs a great deal too much of their time and attention, is the slavish manner in which they bow down to the decrees of fashion set by other people, and followed alike by short and tall, fat and lean, old and young, blonde and brunette. The desire for adornment is natural in woman, and it is folly or worse, to seek to destroy it, for it is implanted within her by that Divine power which fills the universe with beauty, and exhibits the most exquisite taste and infinite variety. But why should not woman select their apparel each one to her peculiar individuality instead of seeking earnestly to copy after "the latest thing from Paris," or "the latest design from New York," and "Mrs. Brown insisting that she must wear a certain article or follow a given style, simply because Mrs. Jones wears it or it is, "the newest thing out?"

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Said he had no other desire, in speaking or acting, than to serve God and benefit his brethren and sisters, and he did not ask anyone to perform any duty or keep any commandment, which he was unwilling to do himself. Mingling with the world caused him to appreciate his own religion more fully. No one who understood "Mormonism" would ever exchange it for any of the forms of faith prevalent in the world. But in order to understand it, it was necessary to live it. God had laid down certain laws and commandments, and had promised as the result of obedience to the same. One of these was the Word of Wisdom, through obedience to which the greatest degree of blessings would accrue. This law was adapted to the weakest capacity, yet some of the strongest violated it. Some were afraid to pay tithing for fear of losing it, and falling behind their associates in temporal affairs. Such had not the spirit of this work, for they measured the things of God by a worldly standard and would not for themselves or others, break through the law of tithing, and in regard to temple building, the speaker said he was manly enough to feel that those who refused to contribute to their means for that purpose, ought to be denied the privilege of obtaining the blessings only to be secured in such places. He believed the dividing line was better drawn. We thank the passage of such measures as the Edmunds Law; it drew a line separating the true from the false, and exposed the half-hearted and the hypocrite. Tossed upon the principle of plural marriage and denounced those who failed to live it according to the spirit and meaning thereof, and quoted the words of the Prophet Joseph Smith, that such would be damned.

APOSTLE BRIGHAM YOUNG.  
 The spirit of God had been with His people from the beginning of their history, and that spirit was necessary for their preservation. The power of darkness was struggling for the purpose of destroying the work of God. The Saints were now enjoying the spirit of the Lord to an extent hitherto unsurpassed. The most perfect organization on the face of the earth was the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Lord had given His people every opportunity and facility for doing His work, and He would stand by them in so doing. No power could affect the well-being of this people, for only as they themselves persisted through their neglect. This truth had been made repeatedly manifest. It is when we tear down each other that there is danger of our being overthrown. Not uphold the Saints in following the ways of the world. He will not justify them in selecting from His word such portions of doctrine and doctrine as they choose to believe, and ignoring the rest. The revelations of God were adapted to his people, and absolute obedience to them was therefore necessary. It is often a trial to accept of such without reservation, and many therefore wrest the Scriptures and

take advantage of technicalities to take advantage of the Lord. The revelations of God are not to be received, and would be given, first the milk and then the strong, as fast as His people became strong enough to receive them. Those who reject one revelation are not prepared to receive that which is to follow.

ELDER DAVID P. KIMBALL.  
 was pleased, after an absence of six years to meet again with the people of God in this city. He felt in coming to Conference was not to teach but to be taught. He felt thankful for a standing in the Church and Kingdom of God. He referred to the good feeling among the Saints in Arizona and the region south, and spoke of the manifest improvement among the Saints in this locality since he last was among them.

PRESIDENT GEORGE Q. CANNON.  
 Testified to the presence of the Spirit of the Lord, and said he should be very much disappointed were it otherwise. The Saints needed the Spirit of the Lord. This work was spreading and increasing rapidly, and nothing short of divine inspiration could qualify God's servants to perform the important duties they were called upon to fulfill. When we look around and see that notwithstanding the efforts of our enemies, we still have the privilege of meeting together and worshipping God in His appointed way, we have cause to be truly thankful. No human power could have planned so wisely and successfully as God has done to preserve us in the enjoyment of our rights and liberties. And if the Saints will persevere in their good and blessed, the veil between them and their heavenly Father will become thinner, and in time will be rent, and all that they seek in righteousness will be poured out upon them. It is the duty of every Saint to be an example to all around him. The angels of God are watching over His people, and the approaching completion of the Temple, now being erected should remind us of what is expected through them. No power, from the beginning of our history, has been so effective in aiding our progress, and our advancement from henceforth will be even more rapid. The time is coming when the veil will be rent, and upon this people to an extent hitherto unknown; when the heavens will be opened and God and His angels will be nearer to this people than ever.

Conference was adjourned to the Large Tabernacle at 2 o'clock p. m. The choir sang an anthem:  
 "Who can stand against the work of the Lord."  
 Benediction by President Joseph F. Smith.

## **BY TELEGRAPH.**

KILLED AND HORRIBLY MANGLED ON A STREET CAR.  
 PHILADELPHIA, 5.—The inbound train on the North Pennsylvania branch of the Philadelphia and Reading R. R. ran in a street car of the Union Line at Saquehanna Avenue and American streets this morning. The car was demolished and all the passengers more or less injured. Ten persons who were most severely injured were taken to the Episcopal Hospital, two of whom have since died. The driver of the street car in the car at the time of the accident. Those who have died are James Hamill and James Devine. Among the injured was a woman named Mary Sellers, who was so terribly mangled that she was carried to the hospital in a bag. The names of the dead are as follows: John McKewen, gardener, of Philadelphia, aged seven children; James Hamill, coal dealer, and several others badly injured. There was no conductor on the car, and the driver's duty required him to be on the car, and also to see that the fares were deposited in the box, and at the same time to watch for trains at the railroad crossing. The railroad company had no one on the car at the crossing, although they had been directed by the council a year ago to erect one at that place. The driver had stopped the car while the North-bound train passed, but had not noticed the approach of the train on the other track. He started his horses and before the passengers had a moment's notice the south-bound train, running at the rate of 35 miles an hour, struck the car on the side, tearing it to splinters, and hurling the passengers, bruised and bleeding, into a promiscuous heap. Ambulances from the Episcopal hospital arrived quickly, and most of the sufferers were removed to that institution, while others were taken into private houses, and a few of the injured to their homes. It is said by many who watched the accident that a boy was acting as driver while the regular driver was inside the car, and that he jumped out and saved their lives.

Fatal Accident.  
 COLUMBUS, 5.—A section of a freight train ran into the caboose of another on the Newark division of the Erie Railroad this morning, killing Thomas Cranshaw, brakeman, and injuring another man. The Toledo Valley passenger going out ran into one of the box cars of the freight train, and the crew jumped out of saving their lives.

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**WALKER OPERA HOUSE.**  
**STANDING ROOM ONLY**  
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**SECOND GREAT NIGHT**  
**TO-NIGHT**  
**CALENDER**  
**Minstrel Festival**  
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## **AMERICAN.**

LATEST BY LIGHTNING.  
 Killed and Horribly Mangled on a Street Car.  
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 PHILADELPHIA, 5.—The inbound train on the North Pennsylvania branch of the Philadelphia and Reading R. R. ran in a street car of the Union Line at Saquehanna Avenue and American streets this morning. The car was demolished and all the passengers more or less injured. Ten persons who were most severely injured were taken to the Episcopal Hospital, two of whom have since died. The driver of the street car in the car at the time of the accident. Those who have died are James Hamill and James Devine. Among the injured was a woman named Mary Sellers, who was so terribly mangled that she was carried to the hospital in a bag. The names of the dead are as follows: John McKewen, gardener, of Philadelphia, aged seven children; James Hamill, coal dealer, and several others badly injured. There was no conductor on the car, and the driver's duty required him to be on the car, and also to see that the fares were deposited in the box, and at the same time to watch for trains at the railroad crossing. The railroad company had no one on the car at the crossing, although they had been directed by the council a year ago to erect one at that place. The driver had stopped the car while the North-bound train passed, but had not noticed the approach of the train on the other track. He started his horses and before the passengers had a moment's notice the south-bound train, running at the rate of 35 miles an hour, struck the car on the side, tearing it to splinters, and hurling the passengers, bruised and bleeding, into a promiscuous heap. Ambulances from the Episcopal hospital arrived quickly, and most of the sufferers were removed to that institution, while others were taken into private houses, and a few of the injured to their homes. It is said by many who watched the accident that a boy was acting as driver while the regular driver was inside the car, and that he jumped out and saved their lives.

Fatal Accident.  
 COLUMBUS, 5.—A section of a freight train ran into the caboose of another on the Newark division of the Erie Railroad this morning, killing Thomas Cranshaw, brakeman, and injuring another man. The Toledo Valley passenger going out ran into one of the box cars of the freight train, and the crew jumped out of saving their lives.

I am by no means ready for and hence do not advertise that I will give two dollars for the best recipe for butter. But I say that at any time you will get

## **BAKING RECIPE**

I am by no means ready for and hence do not advertise that I will give two dollars for the best recipe for butter. But I say that at any time you will get

## **FOR THE LADIES**

I am by no means ready for and hence do not advertise that I will give two dollars for the best recipe for butter. But I say that at any time you will get

I am by no means ready for and hence do not advertise that I will give two dollars for the best recipe for butter. But I say that at any time you will get

SALT LAKE THEATRE.  
 THREE PERFORMANCES  
 BY THE  
**HOME DRAMATIC CLUB**  
 DURING CONFERENCE.  
**TO-NIGHT!**  
 GRAND REVIVAL OF  
**PIRIQUE!**  
 MISS NELLIE COLEBROOK OF  
 Mr. O. W. Watson (for this season) as  
 the character of  
 Miss Wells and Spencer as.....Dymple & Gill  
 Mr. Cummings as.....Captain Stanley  
 Mr. Young as.....Big Money Jim  
 Mr. J. E. Ryan as.....Dr. Gozzit  
 Misses Wells and Spencer as.....Dymple & Gill  
 Mr. Cummings as.....Captain Stanley  
 Mr. Young as.....Big Money Jim  
 Mr. J. E. Ryan as.....Dr. Gozzit  
 Misses Wells and Spencer as.....Dymple & Gill  
 Mr. Cummings as.....Captain Stanley  
 Mr. Young as.....Big Money Jim  
 Mr. J. E. Ryan as.....Dr. Gozzit

**TO-MORROW NIGHT,**  
**GREEN LANES OF ENGLAND**  
 H. G. WHITNEY, MANAGER.

**WALKER OPERA HOUSE.**  
**STANDING ROOM ONLY**  
 On Opening Night.

**SECOND GREAT NIGHT**  
**TO-NIGHT**  
**CALENDER**  
**Minstrel Festival**  
 THE GREAT NEW  
**'FRISCO PROGRAM!**  
 New Songs! New Acts!  
 New Specialties!  
 New Afterpieces!  
 Great Artistic  
**MINSTRELSY**  
 GRAND MATINEE TO-MORROW!  
 Attend early or Secure Seats.

**JORDAN FARMS FOR SALE.**  
 \$2200—80 Acres in Section 32,  
 T. 1, S. of R. 1, W. with 16 Shares  
 of Water rights in the Utah and  
 Salt Lake Canal Company.  
 \$1800—80 Acres in Section 15, in  
 T. 2, S. of R. 1, W. 20 Acres in Lu-  
 cern, together with 8 Shares of  
 Water right in the Utah and Salt  
 Lake Canal Company.  
 \$2300—100 Acres of fine land in  
 Section 21, T. 2, S. of R. 1, W.  
 \$1000—Will sell in smaller quantities  
 to suit purchasers. Apply to  
 JESSE W. FOX, JUN.

## **AMERICAN.**

LATEST BY LIGHTNING.  
 Killed and Horribly Mangled on a Street Car.  
 PHILADELPHIA, 5.—The inbound train on the North Pennsylvania branch of the Philadelphia and Reading R. R. ran in a street car of the Union Line at Saquehanna Avenue and American streets this morning. The car was demolished and all the passengers more or less injured. Ten persons who were most severely injured were taken to the Episcopal Hospital, two of whom have since died. The driver of the street car in the car at the time of the accident. Those who have died are James Hamill and James Devine. Among the injured was a woman named Mary Sellers, who was so terribly mangled that she was carried to the hospital in a bag. The names of the dead are as follows: John McKewen, gardener, of Philadelphia, aged seven children; James Hamill, coal dealer, and several others badly injured. There was no conductor on the car, and the driver's duty required him to be on the car, and also to see that the fares were deposited in the box, and at the same time to watch for trains at the railroad crossing. The railroad company had no one on the car at the crossing, although they had been directed by the council a year ago to erect one at that place. The driver had stopped the car while the North-bound train passed, but had not noticed the approach of the train on the other track. He started his horses and before the passengers had a moment's notice the south-bound train, running at the rate of 35 miles an hour, struck the car on the side, tearing it to splinters, and hurling the passengers, bruised and bleeding, into a promiscuous heap. Ambulances from the Episcopal hospital arrived quickly, and most of the sufferers were removed to that institution, while others were taken into private houses, and a few of the injured to their homes. It is said by many who watched the accident that a boy was acting as driver while the regular driver was inside the car, and that he jumped out and saved their lives.

Fatal Accident.  
 COLUMBUS, 5.—A section of a freight train ran into the cab