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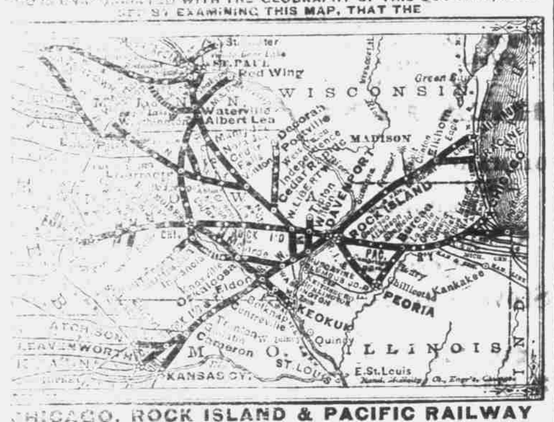


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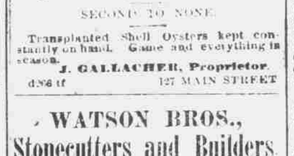

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# EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday • December 23, 1885


## EMERY STAKE CONFERENCE.

The Quarterly Conference of the Emery Stake of Zion convened at Castle Dale Saturday, Dec. 5, 1885.

On the stand were the Presidency of the Stake, Bishops of the various wards and other presiding and local officers representing the different associations and organizations of the Stake.

At 10 a.m. the meeting was called to order by President C. G. Larsen, who, after the usual opening exercises arose and welcomed all the people and said he was very thankful for the favorable weather and every blessing enjoyed, and not the least for the peace and liberty yet granted us to meet on such an occasion as this. Our neighboring settlement, Huntington, had been put somewhat under restrictions, on account of considerable sickness among the people there, which had been called contagious and as wisdom and caution dictated, people from that ward had been counseled to stay at home.

John K. Reid, who had acted as Stake Clerk from the organization of this Stake, was, by unanimous vote of the people, honorably released from said position at his own request, and Olaf J. Anderson was honorably released from being a member of the High Council and voted in to fill the place as Stake Clerk.

Orange Seeley, first Counselor to President Larsen, addressed the congregation, saying that from all appearances it looked like our opposers intended to compel the resentment of the Saints by heaping upon us all the wickedness and abuse possible; but, thanks be to God, our leaders are preaching and teaching to us the peaceful things of the kingdom of God, and if we are willing to do our duty, we shall be able to remain faithful through all trials that may meet us on our further journey in life.

R. Justesen, second counselor to Prest. Larsen, was the next speaker; he was exceedingly grateful for the grand plan of salvation revealed to the human family. Well might it be said that a heavy cloud was at the present hovering over this people, but when he thought of the many dark hours that this people have seen before, he was reminded that there was never a night so dark but what a day dawned after it. When the big army advanced toward Utah in 1857, the "boys" were called upon to go and stop its further advancement; but it was told them that if they would go in obedience to the call and with the fear of God, the terrors filled with the fear of God, no shooting or destruction of human life should be necessary, which to him seemed rather a singular if not an impossible outcome of the affair, but the victory was thus at the time given the people of God without even a gun being fired with the intent of shedding blood. He was confident that the same would be the result in the pending controversy between this people and their declared enemies if the Saints only trust in God and regard their religion.

In the afternoon the Bishops of the different wards reported the condition of the same, showing a good condition in all things pertaining to the progress and well-being of the people. Good health was enjoyed all over except in Huntington Ward.

The Primary Associations and Sabbath schools were reported as effective factors in the "nursery of Zion;" the day schools received proper attention, one or two being in operation in each of the wards except Muddy, which had not succeeded in getting an efficient teacher. Ferron Ward had erected a fine meeting house, built from brick, the roof and cornice being already on. Up to the present the house had cost about $2,800, which, for a ward of about 300 inhabitants might be pronounced extremely good, but a good deal of credit for that enterprise was due to Brother M. W. Molen, who is a resident of that place.

The clerk read a communication from the First Presidency of the Church to President C. G. Larsen, stating that if agreeable to all parties concerned, the Moab Ward would be stricken off this Stake and attached to San Juan Stake, as that ward is somewhat difficult to visit from this place on account of two troublesome rivers to cross, namely Green and Grande Rivers.

President Larsen asked the Saints to manifest their feelings on this point, and the change was unanimously approved of.

President Larsen addressed the Saints in a very forcible way upon going to law, one brother with another, saying every one who did so would be held accountable for it, and would have to make public restitution. He also recommended the enforcement of the law against thieves and other transgressors that may prey upon us or may be found in our midst.

Patriarch R. Logan, being called upon, said the old ship Zion had now for over fifty years stood the breeze and the foaming sea, and was still afloat, and would go into the harbor of safety. He encouraged to good deeds, good thought and kind talk, and concluded by invoking the blessings of the Almighty upon all the Saints.

On Sunday morning, December 6, after the usual opening ceremonies, the clerk read the statistical reports, which showed a total of 2,465 souls, divided as follows: Castle Dale 350, Orangeville 331, Ferron 239, Molen 166, Muddy 118, Huntington 858, Price 416—an increase by births of 36, and by new members received of 40. The remainder of the forenoon was occupied by giving good counsel and admonition to keep firm in the faith and observe the covenants made with God and one another, that the divine favor be enjoyed, which will prove the keenest sword and the most effectual shield in all the battles we shall have to engage in.

In the afternoon the house was filled to overflowing by eager listeners. After singing and prayer the sacrament was administered and then the general and local authorities of the Church were presented to the people and unanimously sustained. After this several speakers occupied the stand and bore a powerful testimony to the divinity of the latter-day work.

The remainder of the time was improved by Prest. Larsen, who urged upon the Latter-day Saints of this Stake to watch over their children and remember that the tendency of the age is to vice and corruption. He warned the people against living beyond their means, and charged them to be wise and prudent, pay their honest debts and not run blindfolded into new obligations before they were sure that they had bread for their families and seed grain for the coming season. He concluded with the assurance that the Lord will take care of his "own work."

O. J. ANDERSON, Stake Clerk.

## ARTEMUS WARD'S FIRST LECTURE.

"Before I ventured to storm the big cities," said Artemus Ward to me, "I thought I'd take a modest turn in some of the towns and villages up through New York State, and I settled to begin at an outside place called Gosben, a great cheese and butter depot. My agent was an advertising fiend named John P. Smith, who stuck at nothing as far as printer's ink was concerned, and was a bit of a wag in his way. He promised to do his level best to make the lecture a success. We put up at the principal inn and distributed a hatful of free tickets, so as to be sure of a decent crowd in the hall. Well, everything was in readiness, and at the last moment I sent for Smith, who was to 'tend door. I said, John, I feel shaky and nervous, and I wish, after the people get well in, you'd give me a hand nip and then to start 'em on.'

"'Leave it to me,' said Smith, encouragingly, 'I'll fix all that.'

"At the proper time I presented myself to the expectant public. I was rigged out in a white vest and tie, and looked as insipid as a boiled fowl. I didn't get a hand. Smith was too busy collecting the tickets to look after my entrance, so my send-off was not stimulating. I began my lecture in a slow measured tone of voice, and you might have heard a cannon ball drop or the stealing of a pocket handkerchief, if any rate they were attentive, I thought; so I let off what I considered a good joke. They didn't take it. I paused, then went on. By and by I let off another, same result; then another, and Smith, who had got through his ticket collecting and inserted himself among the people began to applaud lustily.

"My experience of sympathetic city audiences had previously suggested that when some one boldly and bravely leads on the applause others usually follow, but at Goshen this habit did not obtain. A man well up in front cried, 'Silence! H-i-s-h!'

"Again I proceeded, and told them a story that many a time and oft I had related with screaming success in private circles. Smith this time set up a terrific guffaw, stamped and clapped his hands and rocked backward and forward as though he was utterly overcome by my humor. The audience were not to be lured into following his example.

"'Silence!' said one.

"'Don't interrupt the speaker!' howled another.

"'Turn him out!' roard a third.

"And half the audience rose to see who had caused what they thought an unseemly and riotous interruption in the evening's proceedings. A farmer-looking man near Smith had a thick stick in his hand and a menacing look in his eye. I thought he meant business and would go for him. I had come to a dead standstill, and my agent saw his opportunity. He leaped on one of the empty chairs and proceeded to address the audience.

"'Ladies and gentlemen,' shrieked he, 'I am a free and enlightened citizen of this glorious republic, and I claim the proud privilege of enjoying Mr. Artemus Ward's anecdotes. When I enjoy anything I laugh out loud, and when I laugh I make a noise. I cast no reflections on you, my fellow citizens, but it's clear to me your heads are too thick for Mr. Ward's stories to penetrate.' The rest of the sentence was lost in the confusion that followed:

"'Out with him!'

"'Who is he?'

"'Hi! Hi! Pitch him into the pond!'

"'Dry up!'

"And hundreds of similar observations rent the air. I pantomimed to Smith to withdraw. He obeyed, and peace being restored, I proceeded. This episode rather amused me, and I fell into my best vein. I told them anecdote after anecdote, story after story, and fired off a fusilade of crip and biting jests. It was no use. I could not for the soul of me rouse them to any outward expressions of appreciation or enjoyment. Then I felt vexed; at last I grew whimsically vicious in my despair. In for a penny, in for a pound, thought I, when I suddenly stopped, and, glaring defiantly at a certain man in the audience, I pointed at him with my index finger, and, looking at my watch, said:

"'Ladies and gentlemen, for three-quarters of an hour I have been trying my hardest to dig a laugh out of you. Up to now I haven't succeeded. I don't wish to be personal, but if that man with the red hair and the long nose doesn't laugh soon I shall stop this solemnity and go and hang myself.'

"Now, mark the provincial mind," remarked Artemus. "The audience, who had passed over some mighty fine wheezes and a few well crusted Joe Millers, regarded this allusion to the red haired man with the long nose as a tremendous local joke which they had thoroughly understood, and they simply howled. It is true I had not calculated on this combined result of audacity and accident; but I felt that the audience had paid something for their money, and had not left their homes entirely in vain.

"The audience rolled out, chattering away, and my faithful J. P. Smith stood at the door to collect opinions.

"What did they seem to say? I asked, when we got to the hotel, and was totaling up the receipts.

"'Say,' repried Smith; 'well, I wouldn't like to repeat all I heard, but one man said he guessed you were laughing at them in your sleeve, and that you were a darned fraud, anyhow, and gently insinuated that the next time you visited Go hen you'd better have your life insured. Another man said you might be smart enough for some towns, but you wasn't up to the mark for Goshen.'

"Here the landlord of the Buck loined us. He seemed a good-natured man, and I ventured to ask him what he thought of my lecture.

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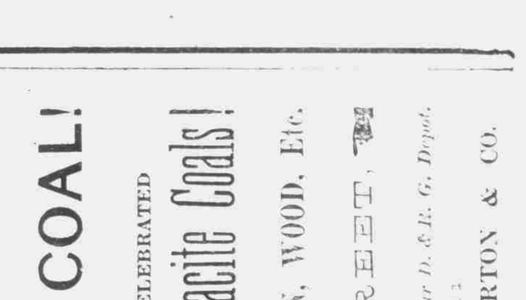

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