

DESERET EVENING NEWS

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SALT LAKE CITY, - MAY 27, 1909.

CHANGE OF FAST DAY.

Owing to the fact that the confer-
ence of the Young Men's and Young
Ladies' Mutual Improvement associa-
tions will be in session in this city
on the first Sunday of June, the fast
day will be observed on the last Sun-
day of this month, May 30, in the
Salt Lake, Engle, Pioneer and Liberty
stakes, in order to give all in those
stakes interested in Mutual Improve-
ment work an opportunity to attend
the conference.

JOSEPH F. SMITH.
JOHN R. WINDER.
ANTHONY H. LUND.
First Presidency.

THE BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE.

The announcement previously made
that the Brigham Young College will
hereafter offer work in the high school
courses only, eliminating all the work
of college grade, seems to be confirmed
as a fact by the course of events.

We have no further information on
the subject than that which has been
accessible to the general public; yet we
feel to make a few observations on
the proposed change of policy.

If the change indicated has been
finally decided upon we would suggest
to all friends and supporters of that
institution to accept and make the best
of a situation that to some extent looks
like a set-back to the general spirit of
progressiveness manifested by the
"queen city" of the northern Utah.

We do not think, however, that the
change signifies any retrogression; on
the contrary, the movement is in the
line of progress, and tends to the ulti-
mate benefit of education in the entire
community.

The college at Logan has stood al-
ways for a clean and high order of
educational work. It has constantly
aimed high and has never failed to hit
the mark. There may have been, at
times, less open manifestation, less
popular sentiment, than in some other
similar institutions; but there has al-
ways been a very high order of in-
tellectuality and refinement due to the
quiet and steady progress which the
institution has uniformly made from
the beginning.

The list of its principals or presidents,
and of its faculty and instructors shows
that the leading educators of the state
have always been associated with the
college; and the admirable character of
its work has been evident from the
success of whatever it has undertaken
to do.

Only in recent years have college
courses leading to degrees been offered;
and a glance at the graduation list
shows that the baccalaureate courses in
arts and civil engineering are each
represented this year by accredited
graduates, as follows: Course in Arts—
Allred, William L.; Cole, Lettie A.;
Merrill, A. Lowell; Sorenson, A. N.;
Blod, Wilkie; Hill, Joseph J.; Norton,
Elvin, J.; Wangsgard, David O.
Course in civil engineering—Griffiths,
William H.; Huskelly, Charles O.;
Wangsgard, William.

The chief reason why we are con-
tent, if the General Church Board of
Education has finally resolved to elimi-
nate the higher work of the institution,
is that the action signifies the concen-
tration of higher work in fewer insti-
tutions. It does not mean the aban-
donment of any of the lines of ad-
vanced instruction.

Improvement and not retrogression
would be signified by such a unification
of educational effort as would concen-
trate the higher work in one or in a
few institutions.

Higher education is necessarily ex-
pensive, and becomes doubly or trebly
so when duplicated in two or three
schools in one comparatively small
state. It is especially evident that the
Church, if it is fully to provide for its
patrons any of the higher educational
courses can scarcely do so with credit
in several separate schools. No way
has yet been pointed out of avoiding
the expensive duplication of large
buildings, expensive libraries, technical
equipment and special laboratories, and
of the high-salaried teachers necessar-
ily selected for conducting college
courses. That being true we must, in
education as in other affairs, face the
situation as it is, not as we would like
it, and make the best of our limited re-
sources.

The citizens of Logan, with their
usual and commendable manifestation
of public spirit and patriotic pride, can-
not but feel a certain loss of prestige to
their city in this resolution of the
Board concerning the future work of
the college. But they can be assured
that this step, if finally taken, will not
be due to any dissatisfaction with the
work of the College. As far back as
we can recall allusions to the work of
the institution, and even more especial-
ly at the present time, there has been
only one feeling or belief about it
among all classes of the people interest-
ed in Church school education. That
conviction was and is that no school,
no faculty, no trustees, could have done
more for the people with the means at
their disposal, than has been done by
the college management.

The past of the institution rests on a
solid foundation of work of a particu-
larly clean and satisfactory order that is
very gratifying to all the friends of
education in our midst who are at all
acquainted with the work of the col-
lege. That its future will be still more
beneficial and still more satisfactory to

its friends, in the final outcome, we see
no good reason to doubt or to question.
And while, as before stated, we have
been in no way concerned or specially
advised as to the steps that have been
and may be taken in this matter, we
express, without hesitation, the de-
cided conviction that immense good and
no real injury will result from the pol-
icy of the General Board in this very
delicate and important movement.

WHY THAT ATTACK?

We are sorry that the Inter-Moun-
tain Republican has deemed it wise to
make what appears to be a personal
attack upon Mr. B. F. Grant, and that
on what seems to his friends only a
very slight provocation. Even if it had
been greater, the wisdom of lowering
a public journal to the level of a bully
and a bruiser may be questioned.

But the provocation does not appear
serious. As we understand it, Mr.
Grant was interviewed by a Republican
representative and his statements were
so abbreviated and displayed as to
convey a different meaning from that
intended by him. Mr. Grant said so
through the public press. This was
his offense. That was hardly serious
enough to call for a personal attack
of considerable violence and virulence.

And right here is where the mischief
of it comes in. Readers of the Republi-
can will naturally conclude that the
motive of the assault is to be sought
in the activity of Mr. Grant in behalf
of the temperance cause to which the
Church was committed by Conference
resolution. And if this impression
goes out and gains ground the influence
of the Republican for good will surely
be very much lessened. The people of
Utah will not respect a paper that has
the appearance of opening its columns
to personal attacks at the bidding of the
unscrupulous and tyrannical saloon
kings.

It has been the assumed prerogative
of another morning paper to assail
everyone who dares to differ with it.
This practice has been kept up so long
and so persistently that timid souls are
afraid of offending that sheet, even if
they despise it. The paper has made
it a never failing practice to cartoon
and ridicule its opponents, to apply to
them all kinds of epithets, to lie about
them, and misrepresent them and those
who belong to them, no matter how
honorable they may be in their lives
and conscientious in their convictions.
It has had its effect upon some. It
has made them afraid of the sheet, as
they would be of a rattlesnake. They
do not want to be publicly buffooned
and kicked and spat upon for the de-
lection of the rabble that enjoys such
spectacles. They hate to have the
sheet paint demons with tails and clo-
ven hoofs on their garments, even if it
has not the power to consign its victims
to the flames, as the inquisitors of old
used to do. But no respectable paper
will imitate that example of journal-
ism.

We believe we can say for the Lat-
ter-day Saints in general that they do
not approve of the style of journalism
that leaves the legitimate field of con-
troversy concerning principles and en-
ters upon personalities. Nothing of
public benefit is thereby gained. Hatred
is engendered that is bound to have its
effect upon public affairs, since hatred
and animosities will be carried from the
private to the public domain, as we
have seen, to our cost, in Utah.

The Republican has done good service
in the cause of liberty assailed in this
State by anti-Mormonism, and we are
glad to have an opportunity of ac-
knowledging this, although we have
not always agreed with it, especially
on the saloon question. We look to the
Republican as an ally in the cause of
elevated journalism, good government,
unity and harmony among citizens,
and everything that tends to the good
of this community. Too long strife has
hovered over this region as a menac-
ing cloud. Why did the party of strife
in further separating citizens who ought
to be united?

THE RESPONSIBILITY.

The Tribune is trying its best to get
away from the notorious fact that the
"stockade" was endorsed by so-called
"American" party leaders. But its ef-
forts in that direction must necessarily
be in vain. We have frankly stated
our belief that the infamous insti-
tution is not in any sense a party propo-
sition, but that it was started with the
knowledge and endorsement of the
ante-election promises made by the
same leaders and by which many votes
were secured for the party. We fur-
ther believe that many citizens who of
recent years have voted the so-called
"American" ticket have had their eyes
opened to the deception of which that
"stockade" is but one ocular demon-
stration. So while no question is
raised as to whether the "stockade" is
an "American" party institution, or
not, there are other questions to be
answered, and these the Tribune ig-
nores intentionally, thereby hoping to
draw attention away from them.

These are some of the questions: Did
or did not, a gentleman in the con-
fidence of "American" party leaders
go to Ogden during the first "Ameri-
can" administration to negotiate with
the stockade woman for the estab-
lishment of a similar fitmy here with
the endorsement of the mayor or
council? Did, or did not, an "Ameri-
can" chief of police publicly recom-
mend the dedication of part of the
city for immoral purposes? Did, or did
not, another "American" official give
the plan his endorsement? Has the
"American" police department, after
the vigorous protests of the public,
done anything at all to close the cribs
or has that department, in violation
of law, aided the owners of the stock-
ade in procuring inmates? Finally,
has the Tribune, which claims to speak
for the "American" party, had one
word of protest against the establish-
ment of the stockade, except under
municipal ownership? Has it had a
word of rebuke for the party leaders
who are responsible for the infamy?
Has it encouraged the citizens to seek
the protection of the courts against
the infamous conspiracy for the pur-
pose of establishing a monopoly in
prostitution? These questions are

commended to the careful investiga-
tion of those who are desirous of
placing the responsibility where it be-
longs.

King Edward: "My kingdom for a
horse."

Is the Senate yet to become a house
of mirth?

That Georgia Railroad strike is a
crackerjack.

Next to themselves most people love
sophistry best.

And now the census bureau knows
No North, no south, no east, no west.

When a man's money is tied up it
means that some one has strings on
him.

Carrie Nation has purchased a new
farm. Back to the farm! That's
right.

One reason why chauffeurs are not
popular is that they toot their own
horn.

Don't cut your coat according to
your cloth. Get the tailor to; it is
his business.

"What is a Democrat?" In Louisiana
he seems to be a thorough-going
protectionist.

It is forbidden to keep pigs in the
city but the streets are filled with
road hogs.

What if the Germans should some
day invade Epsom Downs and cap-
ture the Derby?

It is doubtful if the defendant in
the Calhoun trial is as tired of it
as the public is.

At the present prices of the neces-
saries of life only millionaires can be
"good providers."

Senator McEnery does not seem to
think much of the Dutch standard
whether above or below sixteen.

In the Adrich bill the tariff-for-reve-
nue-only advocates get the shadow
while the protectionists secure the sub-
stance.

Comments on the great African hunt-
ing expedition must keep the clipping
bureaus busy in Colonel Roosevelt's be-
half.

When the next party platforms are
made people will have to be shown
their seats by ushers, so strange will
they be.

The Illinois senatorial deadlock has
been broken by the election of Con-
gressman Lorimer. The members of the
legislature had become keyed up and
soon found a solution.

A college professor declares that
criminals can be cured of their bad
habits by means of vibration. The
vibration that criminals who have sat
in the electric chair have received
proves this.

"Why is it that the man who's got
a receding chin to start with, al-
ways persists in wearing a mustache?"
asks Uncle Biff. Because he has a
receding chin.

It was not necessary to endow men
with language so that they could con-
ceal thought. Very few people have
any thought to conceal or express. It
was given to conceal ignorance.

The council committee on public
buildings of Chicago has determined
that the city cannot afford the expense
of having President Taft lay the cor-
nerstone of the new city hall. The
members of the committee estimate
that the president's visit and his en-
tertainment would cost \$5,000 and have
decided not to hold the celebration
planned. And this from Chicago. How
are the mighty fallen!

MYSTERY OF A DOG'S MIND.

Rochester Democrat.
The operations of the brute mind are
rolled in mystery. At Chester, Pa.,
William Fox followed a dog in re-
sponse to the animal's dumb, but earn-
est entreaties. The dog led him to a
quagmire, where Harry Morrison was
found stuck in the mud to his armpits,
sinking, helpless, and so exhausted that
he was unable to cry for assistance.
Peet pulled Morrison out just in time
to save his life, and as soon as the
rescue was accomplished the dog trot-
ted away and was soon no more. He
was a stranger to the men, and nobody
in Chester knew to whom he belonged.
There is no doubt that dogs think, but
it is a question whether they reason or
not. This dog evidently went through
an intelligent mental process. Seeing a
man in dire peril, he summoned assist-
ance, and went away as soon as he
perceived that his object was effected.
And this was done for a man who
neither owned nor knew him. If dogs
could speak, perhaps we would have
to revise our opinion of their reasoning
faculties.

BOTHERSOME EGG LINEAGE.

New York Globe.
Eggs are labeled in New York—but
only that they may advertise a quality
which oftentimes they have not. If they
are to be labeled at all the label
should be a complete pedigree. Not only
should the fact that the egg has had
a cold storage experience be made
known, but the date of its advent
should always be given. An egg of re-
cent occurrence that has not kept cool
and cool may be nearer sanity than
one of the most protracted refrigeration.
We believe it highly desirable
that with these emendations the Cali-
fornia example should be followed in
New York. Experience has convinced
us that both the egg and its logical
conclusion, the chicken, young or old,
should be provided with credentials
rivaling in their detail the Bertillon
measurements.

SHIPPING CRIMINALS.

San Francisco Chronicle.
A correspondent writes from Honolu-
lu that the authorities of that place
are in the habit of shipping their crim-
inals to the mainland to get rid of them.
He supports his allegation with a clip-
ping from the Commercial Advertiser
of Honolulu, in which the statement is
made that a negro named Harris, charged
with shooting a man named
Parker on one of the islands of the
group, was given a chance to escape
prosecution if he would go to San Fran-
cisco. So anxious were they to unload
Harris upon this suffering community
that a public spirited citizen of

ferred to pay his fare on the
steamer if he could not get a
job to work his passage. San Fran-
cisco is making laudable efforts to in-
crease her population, but will not take
kindly to the swelling of the census
marshal's list by additions of the kind
mentioned.

JUST FOR FUN

"How it rains! Doesn't the lightning
scare you dreadfully?"
"It won't on my husband is around."
"He's a—oh—conductor, is he?"
"O, no. He carries a \$5,000 accident
policy."—Chicago Tribune.

Maud—Marie is such a queer girl,
with such notions of honor!
Gladys—In what way?
Maud—She insists it is not right to
be engaged to more than one fellow
at a time.—Baltimore American.

Husband—You never kiss me ex-
cept when you want some money.
Wife—Well, isn't that often enough?

"It's something dreadful the way I
am losing my memory. Now I'm
quite sure I shan't remember tomor-
row what I have done today."
"Really? Well, can you lend me
\$10?"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"Looky yere, mammy," said Pick-
aninny Jim, "at de knot holes in dis
leg of de wood. What does you
speak dem is fur?"
"Why, honey," answered Aunt El-
vira Ann, "dem's de button holes what
de branches is fastened on to de
trees."—Washington Star.

Passenger Agent—Here are some
peacocks along our line of rail-
road. Would you like them?
Patron—No, thank you. I rode over
the line one day last week and have
views of my own on it.—Chicago
News.

Caller—"I wish you would tell me
if there has been any change in the
size of the 5 cent piece within the last
ten or fifteen years."
Man at the Desk—"Decidedly there
has. The 5 cent piece of ice last
more than half as large as it used to
be."—Chicago Tribune.

SALT LAKE THEATRE
LAKESIDE THEATRE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY,
AND SUNDAY MATINEE.
MAY 27, 28, 29.
Charles Frohman Presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE
In Her Most Successful Comedy,
Lady Frederick
By W. Somerset Maugham, Author
of "Jack Straw."
Prices—50c to \$2.00. Sale of seats
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Last Week of the Season.
S. Miller Kent & Co. The Savoyards.
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Matinee daily except Sunday.
Matinee, 15c, 25c, 50c; box seat, 75c.
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One Day Only!
**WEDNESDAY MATINEE AND
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B. Y. U. Opera Company in Mil-
locker's Famous Opera,
THE BEGGAR STUDENT
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Regular Opheum Prices.
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Bell 434. Ind. 139.
TONIGHT,
Willard Mack offers RALPH STUART,
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The great drama of frontier life by
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lard Mack Company.
50 PEOPLE. 10 HORSES.
Prices—\$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Matinee
Thursday and Saturday, 50c, 25c.
Next Week—Hall Caine's great play,
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EMPIRE THEATRE
HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE.
Matinee every day, 2:30 p. m. Night,
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BILL TONIGHT.
FANNY FRANKEL.
Prima Donna Soprano.
DOW AND DOW.
Hebrew and Italian Character
Comedians.
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EMPIRE ORPHEUM.
EMPIRE THEATRE ORCHESTRA.
Matinee, 10 cents, Night, 10 and 20
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Roy Knabenshue's Airship
Which Will Make Daily Ascensions,
10c ADMISSION, 10c.

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A New Home-made Candy
ABSOLUTELY PURE.
For Sale by
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Manzan
Reaches the spot
Stops pain. The
Great Pain Rem-
edy. Put up in
tubes with social
guarantee.
Geo. T. Brice Drug Co.
200 Main—Eastern Pharmacy.

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TRACTIVE RESORT IN
UTAH."

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most unique miniature railroad,
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newest Japanese Tea Garden, the
greatest Fresh Water Swimming
Pool, the cutest Pic Nic Places,
the only complete Athletic Field,
the costliest electric display each
night, the quickest car service,
the prettiest landscape gardens.
In short, the most satisfactory
all around playground west of
the Missouri river. Take your
girl, your wife or your family to
a resort where a dime brings the
best returns.

Remember, we have VESUVI-
US and Pain's Fireworks for
entire week, beginning Satur-
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There are no Shoes so easy and
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We appreciate this fact, and
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SPECIAL PRICES.
5 to 8—\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.
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Shoes for Summer wear and
make them comfortable.

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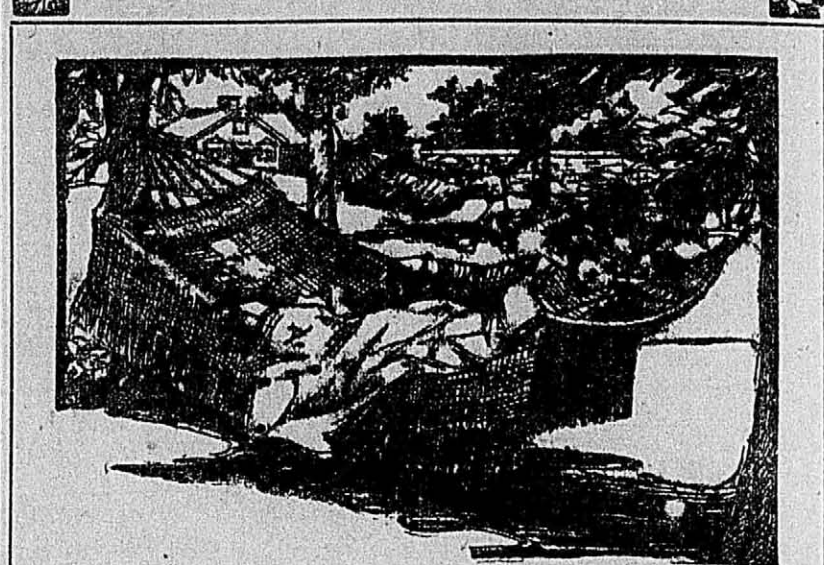
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Stone.**
Lend and oil for wood and iron.
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and a dollar a week
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These
Mowers
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to, if not
a little better
than any other
make on the mar-
ket at corresponding
prices.

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agent for the
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Exceptional care given to monumental
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always reasonable, and we guarantee
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Mantels from \$50 up
There is quite a difference between the
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MONTREAL-QUEBEC-LIVERPOOL.
Ottawa May 29, July 10, Aug. 14
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