

EVENING NEWS.

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CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

Wednesday, October 4, 1882.

SEMI-ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

To the Officers and Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

You are hereby invited to attend

meetings, which will be held in the

Large Tabernacle in this city, at 10

o'clock in the morning, and 2 o'clock

in the afternoon, of Thursday, Oct.

5th, 1882, preparatory to the Semi-

Annual Conference, which will

commence at 10 o'clock on Friday

morning, October 6th, 1882.

JOHN TAYLOR,
GEORGE C. CANNON,
JOSEPH F. SMITH.

First Presidency of the Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Salt Lake City,
Sept. 26th, 1882.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is considered one of the most

important triumphs of the telephone,

that when women use it only one

can talk at a time.

Spain has arranged the prelimi-

naries for new treaties of commerce

with Germany, Denmark, Greece,

Italy, The Netherlands, Portugal,

Russia, Sweden, Norway, Switzer-

land and Turkey; in each case, the

old treaties expire by October 15.

A new submarine torpedo boat

has been constructed on the shores

of Stockholm harbor for the defense

of that port. It is to steam twelve

knots under water, without any part

being visible above the surface. On

arriving within reasonable distance

of the enemy, it can either ram or

discharge torpedoes. Having suc-

cessfully completed its work, the crew

can make their craft rise to the surface,

or, at will, can return into harbor,

keeping below the surface.

Dr. R. G. Alexander, writing in

an English medical paper, says that

neuritis is a disease arising from

debility; that it is increased by dis-

ease, mental or bodily, but is re-

lieved by food and sometimes by

stimulants. Another English physi-

cian, equally well known, claims

that neuritis is caused by bad

blood, the result of indigestion, and

can only be cured by fasting. You

pay your doctor bills and take your

choice.

For generations it has been sup-

posed that a tailor was but the ninth

part of a man, everybody accepting

as a verity the old saw: "It takes

nine tailors to make a man." It is

now ascertained, to the delight of

course of the tailors, that "tailors"

in the proverb should read "tailors."

Some curious investigator has found

this out, and informs us that tailors

come from the word "tally" or

"toller," and that the obnoxious

statement really is this and nothing

more: "Nine tallers make a man."

On the death of a parsonage in some

parts of England, the church bell is

tollled once for an infant, thrice for a

girl, and nine times for a man; and

presently, on hearing the nine

strokes would remark: "Nine tallers

make a man."

China leads civilized countries in

finding a use for its ants. Professor

Riley, of the agricultural Bureau,

Washington, has received from Hsin

Chow an account of a curious use

made of ants in that part of China.

It seems that in many parts of the

province of Canton the orange trees

are injured by certain worms, and to

rid themselves of these pests, the in-

habitants import ants from the

neighboring hills. The hill people

throughout the summer and winter

find the nests of two species of ants,

red and yellow, suspended from the

branches of various trees. The trees

are colonized by placing the ants on

their upper branches, and bamboo

rods are stretched between the dif-

ferent trees, so as to give the ants

easy access to the whole orchard.

This remedy has been in constant

use at least since 1640, and probably

dates from a much earlier period.

BEYOND THE SPIRIT AS WELL AS THE LETTER.

The Grand Rapids (Michigan) Times

says:

"The Utah commissioners evi-

dently propose to regard the spirit

as well as the letter of the Edmunds

bill, for they are purging from the

voting lists all persons, male or fe-

male, who since the passage of the

anti-polygamy law of 1882 have at

any time lived in violation of that

law."

Yes, and they have gone, as we

think, a long way beyond both its

spirit and letter, and further than

the Times indicates. The enume-

ration of names from the registry list

included those of persons who entered

into the plural family relation pre-

vious to the enactment of the law

of '82. More than that. Men and

women who became disconnected

from the practice of plural marriage

before the passage of that law are

also excluded from voting privileges.

If this comes within the letter or

the spirit of the Edmunds law we

would like the Times, or any other

man to show us the point. We are

of the opinion that this exclusion is

beyond all law and cannot be sus-

THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN NEW YORK.

The nomination of Judge Folger

for Governor of New York has cre-

ated quite a stir among the Repub-

licans of that leading State. It was

hoped by the Cornell action that

Folger would decline, but that an-

tipication has been dashed to the

ground by the formal acceptance

which has been received from the

honoree.

The proceedings of the convention

do not seem to give very great sat-

isfaction. Many grave charges are

preferred against its managers. Mr.

Stenson, speaking for many

members of his party says:

"I have attended a great many

political gatherings, but I never

saw one where there was so much

cheating, lying and underhand

work practiced. Were I one of the

persons mentioned I would never

write a letter of acceptance. I think

it would be far better to call a new

convention and select new men, or

empower the State committee to

select new men, or empower the

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BY TELEGRAPH.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC DIS-

POSITS.

A Solitary Horseman.

CHEYENNE, 4.—Willi Rose, the

journalist, bicyclist tourist of

Danville, Illinois, who started for

San Francisco on a bicycle, six

weeks ago, is here. On account of

the intensity of the season and ad-

vice received, he will go no further

west, but he should get snow-bound

in the mountains. Rose came

1,400 miles on his bicycle alone.

Killed by the Cars.

LINCOLN, Neb., 4.—D. C. Ballen-

tine was killed while attempting to

board a moving train at Benkelman,

on the Republican Valley R.R. He

was a prominent stockman in the

west of Nebraska and a member of

the state senate.

Sole Democratic.

ALBANY, N. Y., 4.—Hopburn,

the republican candidate for con-

gressman at large, having declined,

the state committee the anti-

monopolists endorse the entire de-

mocratic ticket.

Marine Better.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., 4.—At last

reports of a cyclone in the north

pronounced much better if not whol-

ly out of danger. He is expected to be

out in a few days.

Frauds in Weight.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., 4.—A gov-

ernment detective is now here en-

quiring into the frauds in weight-

ing sugar. Twenty thousand dollars,

it is claimed, is due the government.

Criminal prosecution was begun