

THE DESERET NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

No. 36.

Salt Lake City, Wednesday, October 10, 1877.

Vol. XXVI.

PRICE OF GOLD.

Corrected daily by DESERET NATIONAL BANK.
SALT LAKE CITY, October 2, 1877.
Buying at \$1.01 3/4; Selling at \$1.02 3/4.

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UNION HORSE NAIL COMPANY,
W. F. ENSIGN, Agt.,
Star Horse Nails,
Ashland Ave., near 22d Street, Chicago.
Our nails are made from best Norway Iron, and are Pointed, Finish-
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Send for sample card. w 10

ESTABLISHED 1839.

Jas. S. Kirk & Co.,
MAKERS OF

STANDARD AND RELIABLE

BRANDS OF

SOAPS,
CHICAGO.

w 10

ESTABLISHED 1850.

PALMER FULLER & CO.,

Wholesale Manufacturers of

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings,
STAIRS, STAIR RAILING, BALUS-
TERS and NEWEL POSTS.
Dealers in

Lumber, Lath and Shingles.

Having doubled our facilities by building
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hand the largest stock of every description
of BUILDING MATERIAL there is in the
country.
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"Our Goods are kept in full line by the
wholesale Lumber dealers in Salt Lake
City." w 10

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Manufacturers of

COTTON SAIL DUCK,

All widths of Cotton Canvas, Ravens Duck
Stripes, Bags, Twine, Colored Ducks
for Overalls, Bunting, Etc.

No. 109 DUANE STREET,

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J. Spencer Turner,
Henry D. Polhemus,
NEW YORK.
These goods can be obtained at Z. C.
M. I. w 13

BAY STATE SHOE

AND

Leather Com'y

NO 91 & 93, CHAMBERS ST., N. Y.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Boots, Shoes and Brogans.

Of all styles and grades, in Standard Sew,
Cable Wire, Riveted, Pegged and Sewed

We make the Standard Screw Fast-
ening a Specialty, and Warrant it to
Never Rip, making it especially adap-
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Our goods can be obtained at Z. C.
M. I. w 13

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Readers and Heads of Families

CUT out this notice and send it to the
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N. Y., together with TWENTY-FIVE cents,
and you will receive by return mail, post-
age paid, a copy of their valuable family
medical book, entitled

The Graefenberg

MANUAL OF HEALTH.

It contains 300 pages, handsomely printed
on fine paper, and is written in language
plainly understood by every one.

FOR SOAP MAKING,

Use the old Reliable

Saponifier

Or Concentrated LYE.

Directions for using it accompany each
package. Ask for it at Z. C. M. I. and all
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ESTABLISHED 1850.

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" six months, " " 1 85
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One copy, one year, with postage, \$4 25
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THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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TERMS IN ADVANCE.

GEORGE Q. CANNON,
BRIGHAM YOUNG,
Editors and Publish. rs.

Local and Other Matters.

FROM THURSDAYS DAILY, Oct. 4.

Nearly Completed.—The 5th
Ward new school house is receiv-
ing the roof.

Bear Lake.—To-day we were
pleased to receive a call from Pres-
ident William Budge, of the Bear
Lake Stake.

Changing.—Mr. C. R. Savage is
changing and improving the ap-
pearance of his gallery, by intro-
ducing additional central show
cases and counters.

Railroad Celebrities.—Messrs.
Sidney Dillon, Jay Gould and S.
H. H. Clark arrived in this City
this morning. It is probable that
the question of the location of the
western shops of the U. P. Com-
pany will soon be definitely settled
and known.

Honey.—This morning Brother
Charles Denney exhibited to us a
specimen of honey in the comb,
raised at his place in the 11th
Ward. It was a beautiful, clear
comb, weighing ten pounds, and
was made since last July, at which
time the frame was placed in the
hive.

Fountain.—The Emporium
drinking fountain is erected and
playing. It is nicely bronzed, and
its handsome appearance is attract-
ing attention from pedestrians,
who stop to admire it, and then
naturally turn to look at the fine
display of new goods in Jennings
and Son's window. This draws
custom, and thus enterprise for the
public good receives its just reward.

From Arizona.—Elder P. C. Mer-
rill writes from a point in Arizona
55 miles south-east of Tucson, under
date of September 9th, expressing
the sorrow felt by himself and the
company he is with, at the death
of President Brigham Young, and
their desire and determination to
carry out his counsels and fulfil
their mission in the country where
they are called to labor.

Preliminary.—Following the
Priesthood meeting, of this morn-
ing, was the opening, at 2 p. m., of
the first of a series of general meet-
ings, preliminary to the holding of
the General Semi-Annual Confer-
ence, which will open on Saturday,
at 10 a. m.

This afternoon the congregation
was addressed by Counselor D. H.
Wells and Elder Charles C. Rich.

Lewiston.—To-day we met with
Brother Samuel J. Allen, of Lewis-
ton, Cache Valley. This is a small
settlement adjacent to Franklin.
It is scattered over a large extent of
country, and, at present a portion
of it lies in Idaho and the other
part in Utah. This condition being
anomalous it will be changed, and
it will be divided into small
settlements. A canal to take the
waters of Bear River upon the land
is in process of construction, and
will probably be so near completed
next year as to provide an abun-
dance of the aqueous fluid for irri-
gating a large tract of country.
There are about 120 families located
there. Six years ago there were
but three.

Fillmore.—This morning we re-
ceived a call from Bishop Joseph
D. Smith, of Fillmore. We learn
from him that that city has twelve
men and two teams at work on the
Manti Temple.

The fruit crop is meagre this
year, apples only yielding about
two-thirds of the average quantity
and there are but few peaches.

Generally, Fillmore, being a city of
orchards, has an abundance of
fruit.

District Court.—Wednesday, Oc-
tober 3rd, afternoon.

The People, etc., vs. C. Crowley,
assault with a deadly weapon, with
intent to do bodily injury; the
jury returned a verdict of guilty,
with recommendation to mercy.
Defendant was sentenced to im-
prisonment for one year in the
penitentiary, at hard labor.

Thursday, October 4th, morn-
ing.

The People, etc., vs. Charles
Woolsey, alias "Chicken Charley,"
larceny; jury trial; verdict of guilty.
The defendant was sentenced to im-
prisonment for six months, in the
Salt Lake County jail.

Priesthood Meeting.—A meeting
of the priesthood of the Salt Lake
Stake of Zion, a large number of
the priesthood from other portions
of the Territory being also present,
was held at the Tabernacle to-day,
commencing at 10 a. m.

On the stand there were—

Of the Apostles—President John
Taylor, W. Woodruff, Orson Pratt,
Orson Hyde, C. C. Rich, Lorenzo
Snow, Erastus Snow, F. D. Rich-
ards, George Q. Cannon, Brigham
Young, Joseph F. Smith, A. Car-
rington, John W. Young and Daul.
H. Wells.

Of the Presidency of the Salt
Lake Stake—Angus M. Cannon,
David O. Calder and Joseph E. Tay-
lor.

Patriarch—John Smith.

Of the First Presidency of the
Seventies—Joseph Young, sen.; A.
P. Rockwood and John Van Cott.

Of the Presidency of the Bishop-
ric—L. W. Hardy; Bishop E. Hun-
ter and Counselor R. T. Burton
being unavoidably absent.

The Clerk of the Salt Lake Stake,
Bro. Geo. F. Gibbs, read reports
from each Ward, excepting Mill
Creek.

President A. M. Cannon gave
some general instructions pertain-
ing to the making up of the reports,
some of those presented not being
as correctly drawn as desirable.
He also invited the brethren to
furnish means and masons to push
forward the work on the New
Tabernacle. He was about to pre-
sent several names from the 12th
Ward, of parties who had been sug-
gested by Bishop A. C. Pyper, for
ordination as deacons; whereupon
Elder Geo. Q. Cannon made the
following motion which was unani-
mously sustained—That the names
of those suggested to be ordained to
the lesser priesthood, as priests,
teachers and deacons, be hereafter
presented and acted upon in the
Wards in which they are to act,
that they be ordained by the
Bishops and their counselors, and
that such action should in no case
be taken until consultation be had
with the Presidency of the Stake.

Elder Thomas Taylor and George
Goddard, of the committee of con-
struction of the New Tabernacle,
made an appeal for means to push
forward that structure, that it
might be completed so as to hold
meetings in it in the approaching
winter.

The meeting adjourned till the
first Saturday in November, at 11
o'clock a. m., at the 14th Ward
Assembly Rooms.

Elder Geo. Q. Cannon announ-
ced that the meeting of Superin-
tendents and Teachers of Sunday
Schools would be held on Saturday
evening at 7 p. m., at the 14th
Ward Assembly Rooms, to which
the Presidents of all the Stakes and
their Counselors were specially in-
vited.

FROM FRIDAYS DAILY, OCT. 5.

Museum.—There have been re-
ceived for Deseret Museum Library,
2 vols. Hayden's Geological Reports
for 1873 and 1874; 2 vols. Smithso-
nian Reports, 1874 and 1875. Re-
port on Irrigation in California; 2
Reports of Messages, &c., 1875-6,
and several Memorial Tributes to
Distinguished Individuals.

Croyden.—We received a call to-
day from Bishop John Hopkin, and
his first counselor, Brother George
Knight. They report the people
feeling well and enjoying excellent
health in their upper valley. Crops
are much better than was expected,

considering frost and grasshoppers,
with the exception of potatoes and
hay, frost taking most of the mur-
phies and hoppers much of the
grass.

Report.—By Report of War De-
partment for 1874-5, for Salt Lake
City—

Latitude 41° 10'
Longitude 112° 00'
Mean Barometer for the year
ending the 30th June,
1875 29.982
Mean Temperature 52°
Amount of rain fall 20.24 in.

Logan Temple.—The work on the
Logan Temple goes steadily on.
The foundation of the main struc-
ture is being laid and the walls of
the northern addition are now
above the first tier of windows.
The part last mentioned is intend-
ed for use as an engine house, for
the heating apparatus and for re-
cording offices, etc.

It is intended, if practicable, to
raise the walls of the main struc-
ture ten feet above ground level
this year.

Cowhiding.—This afternoon Mr.
Jeremiah M. Richardson appeared
upon East Temple Street, flourish-
ing a cowhide. He was hunting
for Major James Nounnan and
found him. He set upon the Major
and turned the whip loose on him.
Bystanders interfered, and the af-
fair subsided before any damage
was done on either side. Mr.
Richardson, who indulged in a
superabundance of profane expres-
sions, and vociferous threats of
what he would have done if he
hadn't been interfered with, was
arrested. The case was set for five
o'clock this evening.

The affair grew out of a difference
relating to the Richmond Terrace
mining suit, in which Mr. Richard-
son was interested.

It will be somewhat remarkable
if Major Nounnan submits quietly
to the indignity offered him.

The Manti Temple.—On Tuesday
Brother William H. Folsom, the
architect and superintendent of
construction of the Manti Temple,
returned from that place. From
him we learn some particulars in
reference to the building that are
interesting to Latter-day Saints.

A large amount of work, in grad-
ing and otherwise preparing the
ground has been done. The ground
level of the Temple will be 63 feet
above the grade of the street. The
face or brow of the hill, from the
street grade to the bottom part of
the Temple walls, will be adorned
by four terraces, faced with four
successive walls of rock, each from
6 to 7 feet thick at the base and
tapering to 2 feet at the top. Those
massive pieces of masonry will be
935 feet long, and so far as the work
of their construction has advanced,
550 cords of rock has already been
placed in them. Those walls rise
above each other successively, mak-
ing, in the aggregate, the before-
mentioned height of 63 feet from
the base of the lowest one to the
top of the highest, from which
later the Temple will imposingly
rise.

Between the successive terrace
walls will be a space of ground of
43, 38 and 35 feet, respectively, in
width, running the entire length,
935 feet, on which it is intended to
plant and cultivate trees, shrubbery
and flowers, which will give fresh-
ness and beauty to the surroundings
of the house of the Lord. The wa-
ter supply to irrigate those garden
spots will be obtained from a spring
about a mile and a quarter from the
Temple site, giving a hundred feet
fall to the lowest terrace, admitting
of abundant force for fountains,
should any be erected. The water
will also have a 68 feet fall to the
reservoir, from which the supplies
for temple purposes will be obtain-
ed.

The building itself will be a
grand structure. It will be about
90 feet to the square, besides the
battlements, which, with the 63
feet of terrace masonry, will un-
doubtedly give the whole a very
massive, imposing and beautiful
appearance. It will command
a magnificent and extended
view, and will be itself seen
from a great distance. The
outside ground measurement will
be 168 feet long, by 95 feet wide.

The west tower will be 169 feet high
and the east one 179 feet, giving a
complete height to the latter, from
the bottom of the lowest terrace
wall, of 242 feet. The stairway
leading to the west entrance will
be 16 feet wide, will have 120 stone
steps of that length, and there will
be a landing of 8 feet upon each
terrace.

When Brother Folsom left, a few
days since, 107 men and 17 teams
were at work in various depart-
ments. He states that the brethren
of that southern district have re-
sponded cheerfully and spiritedly
to the call for men and means to
prosecute the work, and they are
deserving of much credit on that
account. Since the completion of
harvest men have lately been ar-
riving to fill the second call for
additional help to push the work
still more rapidly.

Brother Folsom has received a
dispatch from Brother Parry, the
master mason at the Temple, stat-
ing that by one blast, last evening,
2,000 yards of debris had been
moved.

Temple building is one of the
most prominent and important
features of this latter-day dispen-
sation. The Saints are aware of
the stupendous issues that hang
upon the earnestness and vigor
with which they prosecute a labor
that involves the redemption of
the teeming millions of the dead,
as well as of those of the living who
will give ear to the voice of in-
vitation and warning that is now
resounding. They are consequent-
ly interested in every thing per-
taining to the progress and pros-
pects of the rearing of structures
that are to be used for the sacred
purposes of salvation.

Correspondence.

Indians at Malad.

HAMPTON BRIDGE,
Box Elder Co., Utah,
Oct. 6th, 1877.

Editors Deseret News:

In justice to the Indians, living
but a few miles below here, on the
river, I will say that I am greatly
surprised at the great change mani-
fested in their lives, and that with-
in a short time. Begging and steal-
ing is no more common with them.
Living where I do I have a chance
to know this. Our stock are as safe
running on the Malad range as
though there were no Indians
there. They continually cross and
re-cross the bridge but are very par-
ticular to shut the gate after them,
causing no extra labor for us.

At the store in Deweyville they
are given credit to a considerable
amount, always paying up punctu-
ally, or if unable, will come and
give a reason for non-payment.

We see them driving teams, plow-
ing, harrowing, engaged in lum-
bering and other labors, which is testi-
mony that they wish to give up
their nomadic life. Added to this,
they seem very desirous of chang-
ing their Indian costumes to more
civilized ones.

What more can be expected in
so short a time of beings once so
degraded? Is it possible for them
to change their whole natures in a
year or two? If it is, why do not
the members of the defunct grand
jury change theirs to one more
honorable?

JOS. STANDING.

Home manufactures seem to pay
well at Provo. The Enquirer says:
"The Provo Woolen Manufactur-
ing Company netted nearly \$24,000
at the end of their last half year."

A cave has been discovered twen-
ty miles south of Austin, Texas,
and a person penetrating to its in-
terior, found a petrified man sitting
on a stone with a gun hard as a
rock lying across his knees.

The Germans are too good econo-
mists to neglect their cattle as is
done in this country. All their
stock is stall fed, and the extra
trouble entailed by this plan is
compensated by the price they get
for fat animals, and the value to
their fields of the manure that is
saved.