

# THE EVENING NEWS.

GEORGE Q. CANNON  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Thursday, October 10, 1872.

THE Conference which closed yesterday afternoon was one of the most interesting, in point of the numbers who attended it and the character of the teachings promulgated, that has been held for many years. At no previous time do we recollect seeing so many present on the opening day of Conference as there were in the Tabernacle on Sunday. Immense as is the capacity of that building, it was insufficient to accommodate the people on that day, and hundreds went away in the afternoon because they could not get seats or even good places to stand. The attendance on each succeeding day until the close of the Conference was also very good, better we think than usual. The great feature of this Conference, and that which will cause it to be long remembered in the future, was the enunciation, by President Young, of his views respecting the order of Enoch, and his proposition to help to establish a city and society that should be models of what cities and societies should be. These views will afford the people ample food for reflection and conversation, and may have the effect to divert their attention from the too engrossing cares of money-making. All who heard these views can readily perceive that there are labors yet ahead for the Latter-day Saints which will call for the exercise on their part of every quality and gift that pertain to the gospel. Many have expressed regret that they were not connected with the church in its early days, that they might have shared in the trials and sufferings of the people when compelled to endure mobocratic violence; but there need be no regrets of this kind indulged in. The future, as well as the present, furnishes abundant opportunities to satisfy all those who are eager to have their faith tested, and their experience ripened. President Young, in his remarks yesterday, gave a full glimpse of a society yet to be organized in the midst of the Latter-day Saints, which will probably call for as large an amount of faith on the part of those who are its members, as it did in former days to bear all the trials incident to mobbing and expulsion from houses and lands.

THE late Fair of Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing Society shows a decided advance of late years in the character of the stock imported and bred in the Territory, and in its manufacturing and mineral development. In the matter of serviceable cloths for apparel at reasonable prices, there was a gratifying exhibition. In the horse department were many fine animals, showing that the taste of the public is being cultivated in that direction, although as yet Utah has not yet much to boast of. The possession of fine and high priced horses is a great ambition to many people, but it does not pay for general purposes, yet for introduction among the common stock, of the spirit, vigor, energy, quickness, stamina, and endurance of the thoroughbred, such horses are of great value. The most useful horse stock for general use appears to be something like the Canadian—chunky, compact, well put together, with no unnecessary length, height, fat, flesh, bone, useless showiness, or superfluous action, iron shinned, tough, lively, hardy, capable of hauling a moderate load at a smart walking pace thirty or forty miles a day, and of running the same distance with a buggy in half the time, also of being kept in good condition at a moderate expense. For such purposes perhaps the Canadian is as good as any, or that crossed with our best native or California horses. This grade would produce very serviceable horses of all work, and they need not be very expensive. A span of easily kept horses, which can do common farm work or road hauling at a four miles an hour pace, and take the family twenty or thirty miles to meeting at an eight miles an hour pace, is one of the most useful of teams to most of our citizens who need them, and this is a kind of animal which should be liberally encouraged at our fairs.

The increase in blooded cattle, sheep and hogs was very gratifying. Of the last named there was a fair show, also of sheep, but of these last we should have been pleased to see a much more extensive display. Encouragement of fine imported stock is very good, but particular encouragement should be given to improved grade stock, produced in the Territory, as this kind will be the most generally profitable. The most commonly useful hogs for the production of pork and bacon, are those which, fattened in March or April, will make the finest animals for the butcher in the following November or December. In regard to sheep, the production of the best mutton as well as wool should be kept well in view, as that kind of meat is in favor.

The Durham-bred make much beef and make it quickly, and some strains are excellent for milk and butter. But probably for general use—milk, butter, cheese, beef, and work, the Devon can hardly be surpassed, if equaled. That is the kind for all purposes. We should have been much pleased to see this kind largely represented at our late fair, and we hope it will be at the next. The active Devons are certainly more suitable to our small farmers and our bare ranges than the more ponderous Durhams, which are at home in rich meadow pastures, where a full meal requires little travel. It would have been more satisfactory too if there had been a more extensive show of grade and native cows and oxen, a defect which it would be pleasant and promising to see remedied in future fairs.

FINE CATTLE.—We have been shown, by Richard Packer, a sample herd of cattle grown by him the present season on his farm, at Deep Creek, Tooele county. He said the herd was an average one, it was twenty-one inches long and had 630 grains in it.

## GENERAL CONFERENCE.

FOURTH DAY.  
Wednesday, 10th, 2 p. m.

The choir sang:  
"Praise ye the Lord, 'tis good to raise  
Your voices and voices in his praise."

Prayer by ELDER JOHN VAN COTT.

"Lord, we come before thee now,  
At thy feet we humbly bow."

was sung by the choir.  
ELDER JOSEPH YOUNG bore testimony to the truth of the gospel, and expressed great joy and satisfaction that man could receive revelation from God in this as well as in any former age. He earnestly exhorted the Saints to faithfulness and predicted that the day was at hand when those who would not serve God would be thrust aside from the Church of Christ.

PRESIDENT GEORGE A. SMITH spoke of the appeals that had been made to the people on behalf of the Perpetual Emigrating Fund. The donations this season had been light, President Young and a few others had contributed liberally to it. He advised the Bishops and others to see that those who were owing the fund paid up their indebtedness. He next commented upon the importance of people being interested enough in the young to become teachers in Sunday schools. All should take an interest in those useful institutions. The Catechism was out of print but another edition would be issued. Those acquainted with the contents of this book were in a position to defend the doctrines of the Church. The speaker also recommended the Saints to patronize the *Juvenile Instructor*, as an excellent means of informing the minds of the young; spoke of the *Deseret News* as a journal not only valuable to the Saints but to the people, but as containing besides a great amount of general information.

The speaker next treated upon the importance of family and secret prayer, and the cultivation of faith in God for the healing of the sick. He also commented upon the Order of Enoch, showing the great amount of good that could be accomplished by a concentration of effort and a co-operation of labor under that organization. The great impediment to the progress of such an important society would be the innate selfishness of those who might engage in it. He expected to see the time when Latter-day Saints would be so thoroughly trained in the principles of righteousness that they would be able and willing to conform to the regulations and laws of such an association. He continued at some length to show the great benefits that would arise from a proper application of the principle of co-operation, explaining how the people could, by this means, become rich. An effort would be made to organize a city, the affairs of which would be conducted on a more detailed and extended principle of co-operation than had yet been inaugurated. He concluded by exhorting the Saints to pay their tithes and offerings.

"Let those who would be Saints in deed,  
Heed not what others do."

was sung, the solo by Sister Careless and the chorus by the choir.  
PRESIDENT BRIGHAM YOUNG delivered a most interesting and instructive discourse, of which a full report will be published. He depicted the nature of true freedom, and also described the course that should be taken by the Latter-day Saints, and which would enable them to successfully build up the kingdom of God. A synopsis would not convey a correct idea of the discourse.

It was motioned, by PRESIDENT GEO. A. SMITH, that the home missionaries be sustained and that they continue their labors.  
President Smith then said:  
I wish to say to my friends that I am about to go abroad, on a visit to the Holy Land. I expect to start in the course of a few days. The contemplated journey will cost three thousand dollars in gold—an amount which I am unable to raise without difficulty, and I thought of inviting the Bishops and my friends generally—all who feel disposed to do so, to donate something towards the expenses of this pilgrimage to the Holy Land. I feel as though I would rather not make this call or invitation, but I will say that inasmuch as they will contribute their mite towards defraying the expenses of my visit to the sites of the foundation of the Church of Jesus Christ, I have no doubt of sharing of the blessings thereof will fall upon their heads in due season, which may God grant in the name of Jesus, Amen.

ELDER GEORGE Q. CANNON presented the names of the following brethren, who have been called on missions, the vote to sustain them was unanimous.

TO THE UNITED STATES.  
William A. Neimoyer,  
Mark Lindsey.

TO ENGLAND.  
John Benson.  
The choir sang:  
"Daughter of Zion."

The congregation and choir sang,  
"Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

Conference adjourned till the 6th day of November, 1872.  
Benediction by PRESIDENT GEORGE A. SMITH.

JOHN NICHOLSON,  
Clerk of Conference.

## Correspondence.

MILLVILLE, Cache Co., U. T.,  
October 7-8, 1872.

Editor Deseret News:

We have been blessed with an abundant harvest of hay, grain, and vegetables. Truly the Lord has blessed the earth and the elements for the good of his people. We have made an estimate of all the different kinds of grain and vegetables and the number of acres in this settlement.

Total number of acres of all kinds, city lots not included, 1,000  
Acres wheat, 722  
" corn, 183  
" oats, 96  
" barley, 24  
" peas, 7  
Estimate total am't wheat 14,708  
do corn, 2,480  
do oats, 3,833  
do barley, 955  
do potatoes, 3,701  
do peas, 183

You see from these quotations that we are well blessed, and that we are using judiciously the surplus of our abundance to sustain our population of 425 for at least two years. I am happy to say also that the spirit of improvement is increasing, and that the people are in course of erection and peace and good order prevail.  
Yours truly,  
JOHN KING.

On the Union of Choirs from the settlements with our Tabernacle Choir, at the October Conference, 1872.

BY PROF. JOHN TULLIDGE.

The effect produced by the three hundred male and female voices in the part harmony in the Tabernacle at our Conference, was the greatest in power we have heard in this Territory. It reminded me of days of yore when I was in the ranks of the militia with large combinations in vocal harmony.

There was a little weak when compared with the Soprano, Tenor and Bass, but the volume of sound brought out by the large combination of voices, in one junction with so fine an organ, gave general satisfaction. The effect was grand.

The singing of the compositions during the whole of the conference was highly creditable to the Tabernacle singers, and the settlement choirs also. In fact, the leaders, and singers from the settlements deserve great praise for their industry in obtaining so much proficiency with so short a notice.

The Tabernacle choir was expected to be up to the mark, as many of them consisted of the picked talent of the city. They were also acquainted with Professor Careless' conducting, which was an advantage to them, and they did well.

I will here remark that the Professor managed his three hundred voices with considerable ease and confidence. The perfect effect produced by that large body of voices in simple psalmody will convey some idea of the majesty of congregational singing; but before the congregation could be brought out to sing, the perfect study of vocal music must become more general, the people must consider it a necessity to the services of the Church.

The choir would also be of great service to the congregation by leading them. As a musical, critical, technical review of the pieces performed by the combined choirs would not be interesting to the general reader, I would space be allowed me at this time to do so. I will conclude my remarks by again repeating that the rendition of the pieces selected each day was effective; in fact, the singing was a decided success, and it is the general opinion that it was a glorious turn out. Prof. Careless did his duty, and the choirs well together. He also labored hard in getting up the musical festival, and deserves great credit for his exertions.

I must not omit to make honorable mention of the valuable assistance rendered to the combination by Mrs. Careless. Her well-toned and powerful voice ensured success, and in fact, it aided the whole choir body.

SURGICAL.—John Sutherland, of Big Cottonwood, who crushed his big toe three weeks ago, has had the first joint amputated by the Dr. Benedict, assisted by Dr. Nichols, of New York. The patient is doing well.

Yesterday morning to Maria, wife of Mr. E. Harolds, of the crops, a daughter, the daughter is doing well.—Ogden Journal, Oct. 7.

## ARRIVALS.

At Waller's, Aug. 8, of connection of the lungs, WILLIAM J. JENKINS, son of Thomas and Mary, of the same place, in the Parish of Madison, Wisconsin, England.

Brother Jenkins received the gospel in March, 1860; emigrated to Nauvoo the same year, was among the number who first labored upon the Temple and the Nauvoo House, spending the most of his time upon those works; passed through the trying ordeal incident to the murder of Joseph and Hyrum; was a member of the 12th Quorum of Seventies at that time, and remained until his death; emigrated to Utah in the fall of 1868, settled in the year 1869, in the settlement now called upon to settle at H. T. City, and was the first to go to the ground, living there all winter; after three years residence at that place, he removed to American Fork and in the year 1870 he went to the Cache Valley, where he resided until his death. He was a man much respected; every where he lived he bore the reputation of a Latter-day Saint in every particular; was a devoted husband and father, and has left a large and respected family, with a wide circle of friends.—COM.

At Summit Creek, Iron Co., Oct. 3, of old age, BARBARA STOKES, in her 80th year, moved to Far West, Mo., in 1857, and passed through the persecutions with the Saints in that place. She went to Illinois in 1839, and was also in the presence of that place. In 1850 she came to Utah, lived in Springville, Utah Co., and afterwards moved to the South. She died in full faith of the gospel.—COM.

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Aladdin, Miss Jean Clara Walters

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