

# DESERET EVENING NEWS

Organ of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING.  
(EXCEPT SUNDAYS.)  
Corner of South Temple and East Temple Streets,  
Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Horace G. Whitney, Business Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:  
One Year, in advance, \$2.00  
Six Months, " " 1.25  
Three Months, " " .75  
One Month, " " .25  
Saturday edition, per year, 2.00  
Single copy, 5c

NEW YORK OFFICE:  
In charge of B. F. Cummings, Manager Foreign  
Advertising, from our Home Office, represented  
by E. D. Edwards, 87 Washington Street.

CHICAGO OFFICE:  
In charge of B. F. Cummings, Manager Foreign  
Advertising, from our Home Office, represented  
by E. D. Edwards, 87 Washington Street.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE:  
In charge of F. J. Cooper, 38 Geary St.  
Correspondence and other reading matter for  
publication should be addressed to the Editor.  
Address all business communications to:  
THE DESERET NEWS,  
Salt Lake City, Utah.

SALT LAKE CITY, - NOV. 3, 1902.

## PECULIAR PROCEEDINGS.

A meeting was held in the Grand  
Theater on Sunday afternoon at which  
a large number of people of various  
nationalities, languages and beliefs assem-  
bled, some out of curiosity to see and  
hear what was to be done, others im-  
bued with the idea that the matters to  
be presented were of great importance,  
and some who were not connected with  
the "Mormon" Church, to aid by their  
presence, sympathy and applause, any-  
thing that might be said or done in  
opposition to that Church. A synopsis of  
the proceedings will be found in another  
part of this issue of the "Deseret."

The person who figured as the leader  
in the movement and who made the  
principal address, is not recognized as a  
member of the Church, he having been  
excommunicated by the High Council of  
the Cache Stake of Zion more than five  
years ago. The reference made at the  
meeting to the president of that council  
of that council, as having out of the  
same manner to the president of the  
Salt Lake Stake of Zion, as having de-  
cided the case against Otto Rydman,  
because no one man can do anything  
of the kind. It was the High Council of  
twelve men, presided over by three  
presidents, who in each case, acted  
unanimously after hearing the evidence  
and judging it impartially.

There is no fairer or more righteous  
tribunal on the face of the earth than a  
High Council in the Church of Jesus  
Christ of Latter-day Saints. It is com-  
posed of twelve High Priests presided  
over by three Presidents, all of whom  
are chosen for the purpose, and sus-  
tained by the body of the Saints at a  
conference of the Stake in which they  
are called to act. All parties to a case  
before that body are given ample op-  
portunity to present anything bearing  
upon the matter in dispute.

In an appeal from a Bishop's court  
there are two modes of procedure,  
either of which may be followed as the  
council decides, after hearing the min-  
utes of the Bishop's court. One is to  
take the minutes of the trial, and after  
they have been canvassed and accepted  
by both sides as correct, to pass judg-  
ment as to the justice and wisdom or  
otherwise of the decision of the Bishop  
and his Counselors; to affirm it, or re-  
ject it, or modify it as the council may  
determine. The other course is, if the  
minutes are objected to by either of  
the parties, to hear the case de novo,  
on its merits, going over the whole case  
from its beginning.

In the Rydman case the minutes of  
the Bishop's court were acknowledged  
to be correct, for a number of sessions  
had been held, and at each succeed-  
ing meeting the minutes of the  
former meeting were read and  
accepted, by all parties, and corrections  
made in one instance before accep-  
tance. The accused had full oppor-  
tunity to present before the High Coun-  
cil everything he had introduced in the  
Bishop's court. He read a voluminous  
manuscript, commented upon all the  
testimony that had been given, read  
from his paper, the Korrespondenten, a  
number of extracts, and at the close  
of the proceedings made the final  
speech, in his own behalf, going over  
the ground of his defense, and using  
strong language to enforce his opinions  
and express his anger against his ac-  
cusers. He aided strongly in proving  
the charges against him, which were of  
un-Christianlike conduct in assailing,  
misrepresenting, and cartooning a num-  
ber of his brethren, of causing dissen-  
sion among the Swedish Saints, and of  
acting contrary to a decision rendered  
by the Presidency and High Council of  
this Stake at his former trial.

The people who at the most meeting  
signified their support of his course,  
and thus sat in judgment upon the  
Bishop's court and the High Council  
that acted on his case, did so simply on  
a one-sided presentation, made by him  
and his associates, without knowing  
anything of the evidence adduced  
against him, much of which he virtu-  
ally acknowledged and emphasized at  
the trial. They therefore showed great  
lack of wisdom and consistency. They  
were also led astray by the introduc-  
tion of a matter which is separate and  
distinct from the subject of the decision  
against him.

The petition adopted by the meeting  
contains a number of grave errors of  
fact, and the appeal to the First Pres-  
idency in reference to the case of Otto  
Rydman is entirely out of place, seeing  
that he has expressed his intention  
of asking the First Presidency to re-  
view the proceedings of the High Coun-  
cil, and has the right to do so, while a  
meeting of the character disclosed in  
the utterances of the speakers is en-  
tirely out of order, is unnecessary and  
takes up subjects that are irrelevant,  
and that have nothing to do with the  
case in point.

The First Presidency may order up  
the minutes of the High Council in the  
Rydman case for review, but that they  
do not sit as a tribunal to hear and  
decide such cases. The Presidency  
would act just as quickly and justly

on the single appeal of any member of  
the Church from the decision of the  
High Council, as if made by a million.  
Indeed, the interference of individuals  
acting on impulse and sympathy  
aroused by friends of the accused, who  
are not parties to the dispute, is, if  
anything, damaging to the cause of the  
applicant, because it is entirely out  
of harmony with the order and disci-  
pline of the Church.

The question of the propriety of mak-  
ing a separate organization in Zion of  
the people of any one nationality with-  
in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-  
day Saints need not be discussed for a  
moment. It is palpably preposterous.  
One of the very objects of gathering  
people of all nations here is to make  
them one people, Latter-day Saints re-  
ligiously, and Americans politically.  
Mormons have been permitted in some  
of the stakes of Zion, notably in Salt  
Lake City, for the special benefit of  
people from Scandinavia, that is, from  
Sweden, Denmark and Norway, who do  
not understand the English language.  
Ample opportunities have been afforded  
to the Swedes to receive instruction in  
their own tongue. This we have hereto-  
fore fully explained.

It will be found that most of the per-  
sons who are now trying to mix this  
matter up with the Rydman case are  
able to speak, or at least to understand  
English, and do not attend the meetings  
where the Swedish language is spoken  
and services are held in that tongue.  
They have therefore no special cause  
for excitement. The authorities of the  
Church have regulated this matter ac-  
cording to their best wisdom. If occa-  
sion requires a change, there is no  
doubt in the minds of faithful Latter-  
day Saints that it will be made by the  
proper authority and at the proper time.  
It will not be hastened by intemperate  
language, attacks upon prominent offi-  
cers of the Church, or other members  
thereof, or indulgence in sensational  
and turbulent outbursts.

The matter under consideration is  
very simple when divested of extrane-  
ous questions. It is merely whether  
Otto Rydman has been fairly tried and  
decided against by a High Council of  
the Church, and whether a person  
claiming membership in the Church  
shall be permitted to malign, falsely  
accuse and ridicule his brethren, re-  
spectedly, in a public print, cause dis-  
sension, rebel against recognized au-  
thority, without being called into ques-  
tion, and if found guilty required to  
make proper amends. That is all there  
is to it. It is to be hoped that it will  
soon be settled and this cyclone in a  
teacup be ended without further ado.

## AS TO CAR-FENDERS.

Some of our contemporaries have in-  
dulged in sneering language at the re-  
marks of the Deseret News, concerning  
the question of compelling the Consoli-  
dated Railway and Power company to  
put fenders on all its cars within a very  
short period. We have said nothing  
against the fender proposition, except  
that some of the fenders used in East-  
ern cities have been the means of caus-  
ing more injuries and fatalities since  
their adoption than happened before  
they were utilized, and therefore time  
should be given, not only to place them  
upon the street cars, but also to make  
sure that the kind adopted would be  
beneficial instead of harmful.

To read some of the newspaper arti-  
cles of late, a stranger would imagine  
that the street car company in this city  
had slaughtered people by the whole-  
sale, with malicious intent. The fact is,  
with malicious intent. The fact is,  
the fatalities in this city from street  
cars have been very few. Such as have  
occurred are deplorable, but it has rarely  
been shown that carelessness, to say  
nothing of willfulness was the cause.  
But let that pass. The question is  
whether fenders will prove beneficial or  
otherwise. The subject is not a settled  
one by any means. In proof of this we  
copy the following paragraphs from the  
New York World of Oct. 11th, 1902,  
which are pertinent and to the point.

Frederick J. Graf, an acknowledged  
fender expert, who compiled the figures  
furnished the committee, said today to  
an Evening World reporter that the  
major part of the trolley casualties in  
Greater New York were caused by cars  
equipped by the so-called "life-saving"  
fenders.

"It is a fact," he said, "that a truck  
horse was dragged under one of these  
safety fenders and actually killed by the  
fender itself. That being a fact, how  
can we expect a human being to escape  
it?"

"There is the record, too, of a recent  
case where a woman and child, together  
were knocked down and the mother was  
dragged under one of these so-  
called best fenders. Of the 1,329 killed,  
mangled and injured, over one-half has  
occurred in Brooklyn Borough alone. It  
is said that mothers in Brooklyn have  
contracted what is called the 'trolley  
eye,' a peculiar expression which has  
resulted from the constant dread of  
seeing their children carried home either  
hopelessly injured or dead, and here I  
have a case of a person slipping off  
the running board and falling between  
the trucks, having a leg cut off, which  
could have been prevented with an auto-  
matic fender, where wheels are in-  
cased."

"And in another case the fender  
threw a child down who was standing  
on a corner, while the car was rounding  
a short curve; the extending fender  
sweeping across the walk and killing it."

"These statistics do not mention the  
many cases that are not made public."  
Since the passing of the city ordin-  
ance requiring the trolley companies of  
Greater New York to place "life saving"  
fenders on the cars went into ef-  
fect, 1,329 persons have been killed and  
mangled by cars equipped with fenders.  
Fifty-five persons have been killed,  
mangled and injured by automobiles not  
equipped with fenders.

More than 500 persons have been  
killed outright by fender-equipped cars  
and fenderless automobiles. These fig-  
ures do not include the fatalities and  
injuries caused by cars and automob-  
iles in the immediate vicinity of  
Greater New York. These figures are  
vouched for by the railroad committee  
of the board of Aldermen.

The committee has called upon the  
railway companies to send their engi-  
neers or representatives to a meeting  
to be held in the city hall next Friday  
to discuss some plan for the adoption of  
a safety fender which will be effective  
in saving life and minimizing the num-  
ber of casualties.

Several fender experts who have made  
a study of the best means of  
preventing death and injury on the  
roads of the various trolley companies,  
have been retained by the committee  
to meet the trolley companies experts  
at the hearing. The committee feels  
that the necessity for radical action is  
imperative and has sought the services  
of the experts in the hope of agreeing  
upon some plan which will stop the  
daily loss of life and limb.

"We were astounded when the figures  
showing the fatalities and injuries

caused by the fender-equipped cars  
were forwarded to us," said Alderman  
Wafer of the committee today.

We understand that the company  
here has investigated the matter thor-  
oughly, and has decided to adopt a  
fender in use in St. Louis, which is  
without the objectionable projecting  
features of those used in Denver and  
many other places. It is more costly  
than other similar devices, but offers  
greater security and less danger. A  
sufficient number have been ordered  
wherewith to equip all the cars in use  
and in reserve by the Consolidated  
company.

But supposing they were now on the  
ground here, it would take considerable  
time to fit them on to the cars. Every  
car must have two fenders, as there are  
no top-lines in this city service, and  
every car must have a fender on each  
end. The manufacturers of the fender  
selected have large orders to fill, out-  
side of the order for this city. Every  
contractor knows how difficult it is to  
obtain materials and fittings exactly on  
time. We believe the car company is  
using its utmost diligence, after decid-  
ing upon the pattern to be adopted, to  
secure the fenders and attach them as  
soon as possible.

Under these circumstances and in this  
light, why should a strait-jacket or-  
dinance be enacted to compel the com-  
pany to do anything impracticable?  
Suppose, after every exertion is made  
to obtain the fenders in time and to fit  
them upon the cars by the date deter-  
mined, it is found impossible to comply  
with the ordinance so far as that date  
is concerned? What is to be done? Are  
the cars yet unfitted to be kept from  
running? Or is the company to be fined  
and punished for not doing something  
that was impossible to do?

We hope the City Council in consid-  
ering this matter will act prudently and  
not rashly, urged on by inconsiderate  
and inflammatory attacks and insinua-  
tions, from newspaper writers who sim-  
ply want to make a sensation. Do what  
is right, as good judgment, common  
sense and the possibilities in view shall  
make clear, just and reasonable. Then  
there will be no regrets and no errors  
to correct.

## DAZZLED BY LIBERTY.

We have referred to the Doukhobors  
of Canada, who seem to have been  
seized with a religious mania the like  
of which has hardly been witnessed on  
this side of the ocean. They were wel-  
comed to the Northwest, as frugal, in-  
dustrious Russian dissenters, who de-  
sired only a place in which to worship  
the Almighty according to the dictates  
of their conscience, while extracting  
from the soil the necessities of life.  
But in the free Northwest, they appear  
to have developed a crazy form of  
sentimentalism, which makes them see  
in the beasts of the field a kind of  
brotherhood. And now they have com-  
menced a crusade of a most peculiar  
character. They have abandoned their  
homes and gone forth to "work for  
Jesus," carrying the children in their  
arms and their sick on litters. They  
know not, they say, where to go, or  
the object of their exodus; only that  
they wanted to convert the world.

One lesson that is conveyed in this  
strange outbreak of fanaticism is this,  
that it is not safe to cut the bonds of  
an entire community and transplant it  
from bondage to liberty. One who has  
long been in the dark must gradually  
become accustomed to the light, or he  
will be hurt by it; and the only way to  
become able to make use of liberty  
right, is to gradually grow up to in-  
telligence and manhood. The Doukho-  
bors could evidently not stand the  
sudden change, and a great many  
others who come to this country  
are in a similar predicament, and after  
a while find themselves in an absurdity  
or another. People sometimes are im-  
patient at the slowness with which re-  
forms are effected in Russia, but per-  
haps the people there obtain all the  
privileges the majority of them are  
prepared for. To precipitate further  
measures, might be to let down the  
floodgates of fanaticism and bring  
about destruction.

The trouble with the Doukhobors in  
Canada seems to be that they have  
been left without efficient leaders. If  
something could be done to get their  
trusted leaders among them, there  
would probably be no trouble. In the  
meantime they should be dealt with  
tendently and in the spirit of charity.  
They are big children led astray by  
their emotions. Prisons and insane  
asylums are not for that class of peo-  
ple, though it no doubt will tax the  
ingenuity of the Canadians to find the  
proper cure for that evil.

## GOOD FOR UNCLE TOM.

We join with our city contemporaries  
in their congratulations to Capt. Thos.  
Dobson, on his retirement from the  
nightly vigils which have been a strain  
upon his constitution for so many  
years. He has been a faithful night-  
watchman and looked after the inter-  
ests of the property of his employers  
diligently, and has achieved a reputa-  
tion for honesty, persistence and deter-  
mination of which he may ever be  
proud. We are glad to know that he is  
now able to quit the service, while he  
has yet the prospect of many years to  
live, in quietude and without the re-  
sponsibilities and care which he has  
borne so long. In a comfortable home  
in Davis county, surrounded by green  
pastures, pleasant orchards, fruitful  
fields and congenial neighbors, he may  
pass a peaceful life, enjoying in pursuits  
that will be agreeable, and uniting  
with his friends in such projects as  
will be beneficial to all. We wish  
"Uncle Tom" long life and a happy one,  
with all the pleasures that the now an-  
ticipates.

Go to the polls tomorrow!  
Every citizen should cast a free bal-  
let on Tuesday.

Don't be counted among the stay-at-  
home at this election.

The success of the party tomor-  
row is as sure as sunrise.

None of the candidates has grown  
wings of developed cloven feet.

What Mollieaux has to fear is the  
handwriting experts on the wall.

The President's wild turkey hunt

wasn't such a wild goose chase after  
all.

The Reading's coal policy is expressed  
in few words—Barr and Barr.

One of the chief dangers of overcon-  
fidence is an unexpected blow in the  
solar plexus.

Today both sides claim the election,  
"Tomorrow, do they worst, for I have  
lived today."

The tour of the strike commission  
shows that they are taking a broad  
view of things.

Mr. Roosevelt has visited the battle-  
field of Bull Run. That was the great-  
est bull fight in history.

San Francisco will give General  
Chaffee a royal welcome. This is pre-  
cisely the kind that is given scions of  
royalty.

The Telephone company has just got  
a new switch board. Its chief purpose  
is to keep the "hello" operators  
straight.

When a society girl says she prefers  
art or something else to society, it is  
a pretty good sign that she is not a  
social success.

To the victors belong the emoluments  
of the office and the consciousness of  
having fought the good fight and got  
away with it.

Mr. Cleveland's Morristown speech  
should give Colonel Watsonson the op-  
portunity for a renewal of his attack  
on the ex-President.

Thus far in the season football is not  
up to the high standard of last year.  
This is proven by the fact that the  
casualties are very much fewer.

That Montana Flathead Indian who  
was robbed of twenty-two thousand  
dollars in cash must have felt very  
flat when he discovered his loss.

Chicago surpasses St. Louis in all  
things but municipal scandals, but in  
these matters the City of the Lake isn't  
in it with the City on the Banks of the  
Father of Waters.

Ex-Mayor Phelan comes to the rescue  
of San Francisco's reputation and, in  
London, declares there is no bubonic  
plague in his old city. Still he cannot  
deny that Chinatown is a plague spot.

The Swedish courts have just held  
that King Oscar is not legally respon-  
sible for his actions. His award in the  
Samoan case makes some people think  
that he is not responsible mentally for  
his actions.

If General Miles freely expresses his  
mind in the Philippines and receives  
no "shut your mouth" reprimand in  
consequence, then it will be impossi-  
ble to say that there is not freedom  
of speech in the islands.

What our universities need as well  
as football and baseball colleges, is  
jockey colleges. Some jockeys get as  
much as twenty thousand dollars a  
year. Surely, it is worth any insti-  
tution of learning's attention to pre-  
pare young men for such positions.

## ELIZABETH CADY STANTON.

Chicago Record-Herald.

That the spirit of rebellion and agi-  
tation was deeply implanted in Mrs.  
Stanton was manifest at an early age,  
when she determined to take the place  
in her father's affections of a favorite  
son, who died when he was 11 years  
of age. Entering the office of her father,  
who was a lawyer and an honored  
jurist, and afterward marrying the  
lawyer and eloquent abolitionist orator  
Henry B. Stanton, her experience  
and training enabled her to keenly per-  
ceive the inequalities of the laws relat-  
ing to women. It was the revision of  
these laws that engaged the earliest  
efforts of her brilliant mind, and finally  
developed in her the foremost champion  
of her sex in all that related to the  
political and social rights of women.

Springfield Republican.

Mrs. Stanton and her friends were  
at the beginning of their mission sub-  
jected to the animosity of entrenched  
prejudice and the slings of petty wit,  
and it took no little courage for this  
small band to persevere; but now they  
have their reward. No unsexed woman,  
no foolish and presumptuous intruder,  
has brought about this change in the  
slavery of evil conditions to con-  
stantly increasing good to family, com-  
munity and nations; but brave hearts,  
clear heads, honest and lofty spirits,  
have done it, and such always must lead  
the more sluggish and timid and un-  
comprehending to the light, in the con-  
quest of vested wrongs, for the glory  
and blessing of the race.

Milwaukee Wisconsin.

She wrote and spoke with logical pre-  
cision and with imaginative pictures-  
queness of phrase and illustration. It  
is true, she was not always judicious.  
One of her latest undertakings, the  
authorship and publication of the so-  
called Woman's Bible, was a work of  
presumption and folly that will add  
nothing to her fame. But on the whole  
she wrought ably and sincerely for ends  
that she believed to be right, and even  
these objections do not detract from the  
value of the innovations at which she  
aimed cannot withhold admiration for  
the purity, the disinterestedness, and  
the energy with which she wrought for  
what she believed to be the good of  
humanity.

New York Mail and Express.

The mothers who have been born  
since that day are not teaching their  
girls Mrs. Stanton's doctrine, to any  
perceptible extent. She has seen the  
experiment of woman suffrage made  
in as many new states and western  
territories as have contained an ap-  
parent majority of women who desired  
it; but she has not seen the doctrine  
make the least appreciable progress in  
the older communities of the east. On  
the other hand, she has beheld a great  
decline in women's interest in the  
electoral privilege in the few communi-  
ties in which it has been granted them.

Boston Transcript.

Had Mrs. Stanton employed her  
strength of mind, her industry, educa-  
tion and character along some conven-  
tional line popular with her generation,  
she would have early won distinction as  
one of the remarkable women of her  
time. She was not working for distinc-  
tion, but results, not adulation, were  
the goal of her ambition. She was  
fortunate in her marriage and happy in  
her home. Six children survive to call  
her blessed, so that in the noble public  
service to which she devoted so much  
of her life she did not neglect that  
"sphere" to which the narrow judg-  
ments, passed upon her earlier efforts,  
have so exclusively confined her. The  
position of women in this country  
has been revolutionized within the last  
fifty years, and for that result credit  
is due to no person in larger measure than  
to Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

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DESERET NEWS  
BOOK STORE.

New York World.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the  
famous advocate of woman suffrage

whose death is announced, was fortun-  
ately indeed in her long life, which per-  
mitted her to see the cause she es-  
poused respected even by its opponents  
and slowly but steadily gaining ground  
in most of the civilized nations.

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MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 3 P. M.  
The Romantic Love Story.  
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James Boys in Missouri

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bery.  
A Remarkable, Surprising Train Ef-  
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A Company of Exceptional Players.

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Three nights, starting Thursday, Nov.  
6th, Matinee Saturday at 3:15 p. m. The  
big Melodramatic Comedy.  
"MIDNIGHT IN CHINATOWN."  
Seats on sale tomorrow.

## FINE STATIONERY.

We should say the finest sta-  
tionery.  
Cause that's what the judges  
at the Paris Exposition said.  
It's Whiting's.  
And you probably know it by  
this time.  
So enough for us to hint.  
New shapes.  
New tints.  
Paper and envelopes to match  
in dainty boxes.  
The biggest assortment you  
ever saw in one store.  
Call in and see the showing.

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DRUGGIST.  
Where the cars stop, McCormick Bldg.

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BREAD  
Supplies strength and  
satisfaction. It's made  
right and you can de-  
pend on every loaf.  
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The Underwood Typewriter  
VISIBLE WRITER.  
You Must Have the Best.  
Breedon Office Supply Co.,  
62 West 2nd South.

Delicio-  
usly  
Good  
these cold evenings  
—our hot drinks—all  
kinds, but especially  
coffee and tea.  
Didn't know we  
served splendid hot  
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WHOLESALE AND SWEET.  
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Investigation reveals the fact  
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DEN DANSKE  
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er nu fordig, efter at den er  
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Apostel Anthon H. Lund.

Prisen er \$1.00.

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DESERET NEWS  
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FOR SALG

DEN DANSKE  
PACTENBOG

er nu fordig, efter at den er  
bleven omhyggeligt revideret af  
Apostel Anthon H. Lund.

Prisen er \$1.00.

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DESERET NEWS  
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Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the  
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blessing.  
BAMBERGER  
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Triple Distillation. Price  
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A perfect skin food. Elim-  
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