DESERET EVENING NEWS.

DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, LESSEES.

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CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The Sixty-sixth Semi-Annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will convene in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, on Friday morning, October 4th, 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m. A cordial invitation is given to the officers and members of the Church to be present.

WILFORD WOODRUFF,
GEORGE Q. CANNON,
JOSEPH F. SMITH,
First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

A POINT ON MARRIAGE.

Contrary to its usual rule in divorce proceedings, the NEWS prints in full today the decision of Chief Justice Merritt in the recent case that has been occupying so much of the court's time and so much of the town's attention. We are of opinion that the less publicity given to the washing of soiled family linen so performed in the usual divorce hearing, the better for the cause of public morals and decency. And certainly in the present instance there were no features that deserved any departure from this rule. It is not the importance of the case itself, therefore, nor of either of the parties to it, that will explain the exception we make. Briefly stated, this explanation is that the decision defines what constitutes a legal marriage, and sets forth the view that the validity of the ceremony is not affected by the fact that the party performing it does not state his authority to act; the fact that he assumes to perform it is regarded as sufficient notice to the contracting parties that he is authorized, and the contract so far as they are concerned is binding. There are other points of the question that are dwelt upon at length; and though the decision will be reviewed by a higher court, and is consequently subject to modification, it is of enough importance as it stands to deserve a place in the historical records of the day's doings.

DEATH TO THE WEEDS.

The thrifty farmer and the one who is able to make a good living and pay his debts out of the products of his farm may be known at this time of year by the energy with which he fights the weeds. Along his ditches and fences he keeps a sentry at work, and rubbish fires send the burnt offering of his plagues high into the air. Where fall plowing is possible by reason of the moisture of the soil, the second growth of weeds is buried deep beneath the surface, and the ground itself is enriched by the turning process and contact with the atmosphere. The importance of this weed-warfare cannot be overestimated, especially during the brief season preceding the winds and storms of late autumn and winter. A recent paragraph in Science, dwelling upon the part the winds play in the distribution of seeds, alludes to experiments made at an agricultural station in North Dakota, where the observer records that in two square feet of a three-week old and three-inch-deep snow-drift upon an ice pond ten yards from any weeds he found 19 weed seeds, and in another drift quite similarly situated 32 seeds representing nine kinds of seeds. While the wind was blowing 20 miles per hour a pack of mixed seeds was poured upon the snow-crust, and ten minutes after 191 wheat grains, 53 flax seeds, 43 buckwheat, and 91 rapeweed seeds were found in a trench 30 inches from where they had been poured upon the crust. It will be seen how great a capacity for evil is possessed by a few ripe weeds and a gentle breeze when brought into combination, and how great an amount of next summer's hoeing can be saved by a little timely work now.

A COMET APPROACHING.

The discovery of the approaching Faye's comet, as announced in a dispatch, has again started the question among speculative astronomers, whether the earth is in immediate danger of a collision with this celestial wanderer, and if the end is near. This comet was discovered by M. Faye, a Paris astronomer, in the year 1843, since which time it has been regularly observed at its return to perihelion. Researches concerning its previous motions have led to the belief that in the year 1737 it probably passed uncomfortably near the planet Jupiter, and that the result was, not any closeness to the planet, but a complete change in the orbit of the comet. If this conclusion is correct, the inference would be that even if the erratic pilgrim in space should come too near our earth, the interview would not be quite as dreadful as some astronomers suppose.

It is pretty well established that comets, whatever their substance is, possess a very small density, since they produce no appreciable effect on the motions of the planets. In 1770 a comet traversed the system of Jupiter's satellites without producing any visible disturbance among those small bodies. The same comet afterwards came very near the earth, and it was calculated that, had the stranger had the same density as the earth, its attraction would have lengthened the sidereal year (we hope and twenty-eight minutes. Not the slightest change, however, was noticed.

The preponderance of opinion concerning comets seems to be that they consist of a gaseous substance. Even the nucleus is considered diaphanous, while the surrounding nebulosity may be rays of light, something like the aurora on the earth. The opinion has therefore been expressed that our planet might pass through this nebulosity without its inhabitants knowing anything about it. It is sometimes, however, that the result probably would be unusual displacements in the temperature on the earth's surface and perhaps epidemics of various kinds.

It is a well supported theory that the earth at some time will be purified by fire, but whether the heat is to be supplied from the sun, or from a comet sent by the Constructor of the universe for that special purpose, or from some other source, science knows not. Nor is the time and season subject to astronomical calculation. The time when the appearance of a comet in the sky caused alarm among ignorant people is past, and it is not probable that any attempt on the part of astronomers to revive it by means of startling speculations will succeed. The impression will prevail that Faye's comet, like its predecessors, will approach for a time and then pass on and attend to its own business—whatever that may be—in the immensity of space, to appear again when it is due in this part of the creation.

NO FEAR OF CHOLERA.

The advance in science, and the confidence therein felt by the human family generally, is strikingly shown in the complacency with which America and the Pacific coast in particular discuss the cholera situation in the Pacific and on the eastern shores of Asia. Not many years ago, such news as has lately come from those parts would have put the western states if not the whole Union in a perfect fever of anxiety; for in the very nature of things the course of the plague across the great deep ocean would have been anticipated and deemed a matter of certainty. But there is now none of the old-time terror—it is entirely absent. In the first place, the prevention of the entrance and spread of the epidemic is well-nigh absolute; experts are at hand at every port east or west whose business it is to be on the lookout for it and by the enforcement of such regulations as the law provides, they can easily put an effective check upon its introduction. Furthermore, if it should succeed in gaining a foothold on our shores, the skill of our medical men has practically shorn it of all its terrors. It has never originated in this country; it is an importation, and it meets with no such welcome here as to lead to the belief that it will ever have much of a foothold for us. The situation altogether is very satisfactory and reassuring; and while our best wishes are naturally sent out to our suffering fellow-citizens in the afflicted lands, this is unencumbered by any of that fear and trembling as to a visitation upon ourselves which was formerly so sad and ominous in its effects upon man's sympathy.

THE POOR AND THE FOOR.

The NEWS has not always been able to agree with the conclusions so prettily drawn by that eloquent agnostic Col. R. G. Ingersoll, and has expressed something akin to regret therefor; we dislike, in the first place, to disagree with anyone and only do so because of a conviction on our part that there is good ground for it; in the second place, the colonel's utterances are now and then so gorgeously arrayed and so symmetrically formed that even if wrong they might almost deceive some of the elect. In the following Home from one of his recent lectures he is not so crazy as on occasions, but he tells the truth so forcibly and plainly that it is entitled to the warmest commendation:

> This is precisely the same in our civilized society today. Between the rich and the poor, if the battle is to be fought in this country, it is going to be a peaceable war.
>
> They are the first to suffer. Are the lives of war to be hurled over this country when gold is at stake? Who goes to the front? The millionaires? No man. Who goes? The presidents of corporations? No. The man who presents your great cards of gold? Not much. The poor man goes. Sometimes nine times out of ten the poor man is most patriotic. The poor bear the burdens of the country and of the world.
>
> It is quite observable that when Cut Throatall goes into the field to recommend himself for a position, he is more polite to eight than wrong, and the foregoing is a striking illustration of it. The burdens are all on the poor, and when efforts are made to place a proper proportion of our national or other public obligations upon the shoulders of those who have most reason and are most able to bear them, they can generally by skillful manipulation accompanied not infrequently by actual corruption accomplish the purpose of rendering such efforts nugatory.
>
> Colonel Ingersoll is far from being a poor man, and this does but lend additional force to his statements. However, he has ever championed the cause of the oppressed as against the oppressor and continually strives to raise the laborer above the grovelling plane occupied by so many and which they would doubtless continue to occupy even if conditions otherwise were made exactly equal. All the poor are not deserving, any more than all the rich are dishonest and unprincipled; it is only those who do the rich they know how, who preserve their manhood and womanhood at whatever cost, who keep on struggling against the adversity which surrounds them without permitting one thought of dishonesty, malice, or envy to take possession of their minds, and yet who are unfortunate or incapable, that should arouse within the breast of Ingersoll and all other good hearts and souls, a greater flow of sympathy than for any other class of people. Not one in the ranks of the poor, if he or anyone else under the sun, hath said, "Blessed are the poor, for they shall inherit the earth." That time is coming, but those who are miserable through vice, or in the main through indolence, need not hope to be classed with the inheritors. To Him who made the promise, poverty is not an offence; but sometimes the means by which poverty is created and continued is the most grievous offence, and the line of separation should be sharply drawn for the good of all classes.

THE APPEARANCE of Senator Gordon, of Georgia, at the Theater this evening, September 30, is a notable event. The Senator will deliver a brief address on the Utah Statehood question and then give his celebrated lecture on The Last Days of the Confederacy. The lecture is a superb oration. He was among the principal actors of the great drama he depicts, and these facts alone are a guarantee of the intellectual feast in store for those who attend the lecture.

DR. MARY WALKER, of New York, proposes to found a colony of women who will bind themselves to a life of celibacy. She evidently dreams of an Eden from the sacred precincts of which Adam is forever banished. That may be practicable, but how does the lady propose to keep out the serpent?

WITH OCTOBER let the closed season for wild geese, ducks, snipe, etc., come to an end. Tomorrow will not be a cold day for the feathered web-feet, therefore, and not many of them will be left.

The Discovery Saved His Life.

Mr. G. Collonette, Draggist, Bevsville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. I was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it." Get a free trial at Z. C. M. I. Drug Department.

Cure for Headache.

For a remedy for all forms of Headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most chronic habitual sufferers find relief in its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Only Fifty cents at Z. C. M. I. Drug Department.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Z. C. M. I. drug department.

REMOVAL.

The Women's Exchange have removed from 15 West Temple to 41 Main st., next door to Johnson-Pratt drug store.

Apollo Sarsaparilla is not a secret preparation. Any physician may have the formula for explanation. The secret of its success as a medicine lies in its extraordinary power to cleanse the blood of impurities and cure the most deep-seated cases of blood disease.

"For years," says Capt. C. Moeller, "I had to use much more than Ayer's Pills when anything else in the medicine chest, to regulate my bowels, and those of the ship's crew. These pills are not severe in their action, but do their work thoroughly."

If afflicted with corns, bunions, hard rolling ear, sore premature baldness, do not let anyone or slatholic prejudiced deter you from using Hall's Hair Renewer.

The time is a time of rough weather, but it need not take with most of them is that when they use a little good the patient has to take so much that so gets to loathe the taste. The Pineola Balsam is superior to other cough remedies because it is agreeable to the palate and its good effects are immediate. In a few days an ordinary cough is gone altogether. Bronchitis and asthma are more stubborn, but they too are cured by Joy's Pineola Balsam. A remedy worth trying. Twenty-five cents to all druggists.

Beecham's pills are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

Go by the book. Pills 10c and 25c a box. Book *free* at your druggist's or write B. F. Allen Co., 365 Canal Street, New York.

Annual sales now over 6,000,000 boxes.

Salt Lake Theater.

CHAS. C. DUNDY, Manager.

Monday Evening Sept. 30.

JOHN B. GORDON

OF GEORGIA.

The Star Orator of the Hour,

Will appear in one of the most attractive themes of modern times,

"LAST DAYS OF THE CONFEDERACY"

Senator Gordon came through the war but lost his confederate country. In Dixie "Lorenzo Dow" and public sentiment has not been known to death. The entire seating capacity of the Opera House was sold before the appearance of the orator.

The Salt Lake City reporters will be made and more interesting by a

GRAND PATRIOTIC CONCERT

From 7.30 to 8.30 p. m. by the Sixteenth Regiment Band of Fort Douglas.

Session Opens with introduction by lecture with a prelude on "The Admission of Utah into the Union." POPULAR PRICES.

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Monday night—Grand contest between McCoy's horse and Gleason, and four other vicious horses.

Tuesday night—Mr. Ewing's celebrated stallion "Denny Ryan," and four other horses.

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Admission 25c. Reserved Seats 50c. Performances 8 P.M.

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One of the competing choruses of the Eisteddfod, will give a

GRAND CONCERT

At the First Congregational Church, corner of Fourth East and First South Sts.,

Wednesday Evening, October 2nd

This concert is tendered by the Cambrian Association of Utah, and Tabernacle Choir. Denver's best talent will appear under the leadership of Prof. Henry Houseley, Accompanist, Dingley Brown, C. C. A.

The music loving public of Salt Lake City is invited to show their appreciation of the Denver singers' enterprise by giving them a warm reception.

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Admission, 50cts.

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Where shall we buy our Carpets, Wall Paper and Curtains, for Fall Cleaning? Why, at

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They carry the Largest Stock and all the Latest Styles, and Prices are Exceedingly Moderate.

The New Drapery Department

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Clerks always on hand. T. G. WEBSER, Supt.

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YARNS, BLANKETS, LINSEYS, Ready-made Clothing, and other Home Made Woolen Goods.

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AGENTS, CITY AND COUNTY, TO SELL cyclers mounted on glass, very attractive, sell readily, and good customers can make a day. Call or address Stanley & Hill, Broadway, Postoffice corner.

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DO YOU WANT YOUR SHOES RE-pacted or soled? Have connected machinery to do your work. Second hand soles taken in exchange for work. Two-horsed shoes for sale cheap. 58 West Second South, opposite Postoffice.

EVERY ONE TO KNOW THAT WE ARE buying and selling more new and second-hand goods than any other house in the West. R. Webster, 267-269-271 State Street.

HAVE YOUR SEWERS, GREASE traps, water closets and yards cleaned by the Odorless Sanitary Company. All work thoroughly guaranteed. OFFICE 47 MAIN STREET. TELEPHONE No. 979.

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Closets and Cesspools Cleaned.
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ALEX McMASTER, Attorney-at-Law, Rooms, 45, 46, 47, 48, Commercial Block.

I. M. WADDELL & THOS. ADAMS, Attorneys-at-Law and Land Attorneys. 327-328 McCornick Block, Salt Lake City.

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DR. J. R. KEYSOR, Dentist. Parlors in the new Lollin block, 240 Main Street. First door north of Walker House.

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ANOTHER RAMBLER DAY.

The Rambler boys made a great showing in the Ogden races. The first event of the day was the one mile road race, in which McCoshey finished third, taking third prize and third time prize. Two came the track race, Joe Rock taking second prize in the novice. Fowler first, Waller second, and Thatcher third in the mile scratch, class B, all "Ramblers" you will note. In the half mile class A, Map took second, Torrey third. Half mile, class B, Thatcher second, Fowler third. Five mile, class B, Fowler second. In this race a mark in a yellow suit not be head and fell, Chimbers and Weiler being immediately behind him, the result was a spill for those parties and the race left to Evans. The five mile, class A, was another Rambler event, Map taking first, Joe Rock second and McCoshey third. Fourteen prizes in one day is glory enough for any one.

Peaks may laugh and people may cry,
And may say how I love Ogden guys,
But Rambler's win races wherever they go,
Regardless of how others do.

Moral: Buy a Rambler. Ride a winner and you'll be a spinner.

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