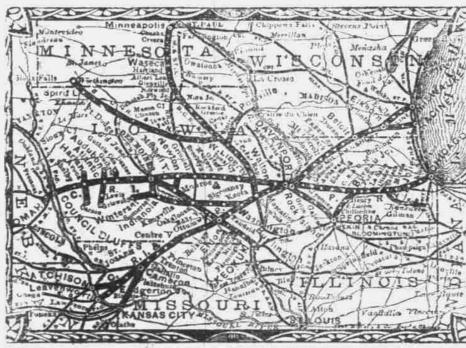


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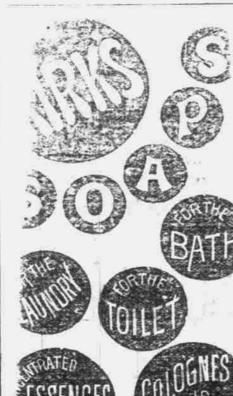
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Our Stake Conference convened in Nephi Tabernacle Saturday morning, January 17th, at 10 a. m. On the stand were President Paxman and Counselors, Bishops of the several Wards, members of the High Council and Apostle Geo. Teasdale.

After the opening exercises Apostle Teasdale expressed great pleasure at meeting with his old friends and fellow-laborers of this Stake. During the course of his remarks he said that those who had led the best and most virtuous lives had been the most persecuted all the world through; and it is for this cause to-day that the Latterday Saints are persecuted. Just after Joseph Smith received his first vision that couling to dawn upon us that life is too short for the daily perusal of these blanket sheets; and we shall call for an intelligent editing of the news of the day. But whatever form the journal of the future may take, it is clear that those journals that are propagating vice are not fit to survive, and the sooner they are killed the better. If this judgment were enforced there would be a great slaughter among our daily newspapers, but the uation would be rid of some of its worst enemies. These enemies can be conquered most speedily by cutting off their supplies. This is the plainest of duties. The man who buys or advertises in tainted journals becomes the accomplice of its managers. The consciences of Christian men need much quickening in this regard. It is between the propagating that the propagating of the future may take, it is clear that those journals that are propagating of the future may take, it is clear that those journals that are propagating of the future may take, it is clear that those journals that are propagating of the future may take, it is clear that those journals that are propagating of the future may take, it all impurities through these three "scavengers of the system," producing appetite, sound digration, regular stools, a clearskin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or griping nor interfere with daily work, and are a perfect ANTIDOTE to MALARIA.

ANTIDOTE to MALARIA. The system of God would be called upon the servants of God would be called upon to law down their lives, thus sealing the servants of God would be called upon the business may not be destroyed, but it will be greatly restricted. their murder to be a good thing. The Bishops occupied the remainder of the time, reporting their Wards, (with the exception of a few minutes Over Godbe, Pitt's and Co's. Drug Store

time. He referred to his recent trip to Arizone, and to the unlawful proceed-ings of the courts there in prosecuting our brethren for acts committed (if at all) outside the jurisdiction of their courts and which were barred by the statute of limitation; also of his organizing the 83d Quorum of Seventies.
He also instructed the Seventies to keep the Word of Wisdom, remarking way ought to find their company among that some Seventles thought it did not hurt them to use things which the Lord had forbidden. Such should think of the example they were setting the young of our community. He then spoke upon the persecution brought to bear upon the Latter-day Saints gen-erally, and remarked that the advice of Gamaliel would be of use to this gen-eration if followed: "Retrain from these men; and let them alone; for if this counsel or this work be of man, it will come to naught; but if it be of God ye cannot overthrow it." Apostic Teasdale followed with a

few well chosen remarks upon the folly of ordaining unfaithful priests or Elders into the Seventies Quorums, and said the Lord did not call such. When He called men to office, they were such as had magnified their callngs in the Lesser Priesthood, Such should be recommended to our Tem-In the evening an enjoyable concert was given in the meeting-house by the members of the Sabbath School, in

which the object contemplated was fully accomplished, namely, that of spending a very profitable evening, and the raising of funds for the benefit of the Sabbath School.
On Sunday morning President Seymour B. Young and Elder Robt. Campbell occupied the time in more fully orranizing the 49th and 71st Quorums of Seventies, into which nine of our brethren were ordained. Brother

large congregation.
In the afternoon and evening, after the business of the Conference had been attended to, President Paxman and Counselors occupied the time in in-structing the Saints in their duties. The attention of our farmers was called to the foolish practice of investing heavily in farming implements, are paying for thesame promissory notes lrawing a heavy interest. The speakers advised them to use their old tools and put up with inconvenience rather than resort to such a rulnous policy. All of our meetings were largely at ended, especially that of the evening here being 228 of the brethren of the i'riesthood present. Yours in the Covenant,

THOMAS CRAWLEY, Conference Clerk, Nephi, January 20, 1885.

HOW TO CURE THE PLAGUE. The following, which is from the Christian Union, will do well for people in Utah to read and ponder over, and make a local application of:

"We discussed, last week, with some

fullness, the injuries inflicted upon public morality by a depraved journal-ism, which tramples under foot our inalienable rights of privacy, and de-banches the minds of men by filling them with mane and unwholesome matters, and ministers to vice and immorality by spreading abroad the details of all the vile and abominable events that take place in the community. Of the evils that assail our homes and threaten the life of society this i by no means the least. What is the cure for this curse? Obviously, it is not to be found in legislation, nor in any methods of organized reform. The true remedy is much simpler and more effective than any legal or social nos trums that the wit of man could de vise. It consists in the refusal, on the part of good citizens, to patronize those journals which thus array themselve against public morality Every buyer of a newspaper which addicted to such practices is the alder and abettor of this iniquity. A firm and indignant refusal to permit these vile sheets upon his premises, or to have any kind of dealings with them, is the piain duty of every decent man. A contribution of two or three cents a day toward the corruption of the public morals is not much, it is true, but if there are enough contributors the work can be successfully prosecuted. Re-

si ectable Christian men are contribut-ing millions of dollars annually for this purpose. They ought to stop it at once. Let them say to the purveyors of fifth and scandal: "You wish to make your paper acceptable to the criminal and vicious classes. Very well. Get your patronage from those classes. Make your bed in the gutter and lie in it. Do not come to us for countenance or support. Neither as supported to the countenance of support. subscribers nor as advertisers will we give our money to aid in scattering the seeds of impurity and mischief. Milions for intelligence, but not one cent

for scandal."
In almost every community some newspaper can be found that is fairly decent. Let decent people give to such newspapers their patronage. If none such exist in the immediate neighborhood, the mail will bring one from some other place. The local news is sometimes worth knowing; but it it is by no means indispensible. When we are absent for days or weeks at a time we lose the reading of the local news, and do not feel that we have suffered any serious loss. Im-portant facts are sure to come to our cnowledge whether we read the local column or not; and with respect to the great mass of the unimportant facts, ignorated is bliss. The possession of a local daily newspaper is not essential to the intelligence or welfare of any incividual or any family. If it is edited with judgment and conscience,

such a paper may be desirable; but when it becomes the sluiceway through which the crime of the nation and the fifth of the community discharges itself into your home, the talk about its being indispensible is preposterous. The slight advantage that is gained by the acquaintance which it furnishes you with the small matters that are hard sequaintance which it furnishes you with, the small matters that are happening around town is not to be considered inview of the contamination that it is spreading. He who has the misfortune to reside in a community in which there is no daily journal that keeps its columns clean, may, therefore, obtain all the real news of the day, all that it is necessary for him to know, by subscribing for a decent daily newspaper published in some neighboring place. His intelligence may be a few hours old when he gets it, but what of that?

It will undoubtedly be regarded by many good Americans as a great heresy, but we shall, nevertheless, make bold to affirm that a happy, useful and intelligent life may be lived without reading any daily newspaper whatever. A good secular weekly that condenses and summarizes carefully the news of the week will sufficiently acquaint any man with the facts that he needs to know. He who gets his information of the world's doings from such a source, and devotes to the reading of good books the books that

his information of the world's doings from such a source, and devotes to the reading of good books the hours that he is wont to spend upon the spunout details of the interminable and everlasting reporter, will not suffer any great detriment.

We do not, however, wish to disparage the value of good daily newspapers. Judiciously edited by man who have some worthy conception of what news is worth printing, they are of service to the most thoughtful men. Our own impression is that the daily newspaper of the future will be a much less portentons sheet than those which

EVENING NEWS. cities, that the news will be greatly sifted and condensed; that the reporter will cease to expatiate, and learn to give us the simple facts; that we shall not be obliged to wade through columns of unreadable type to get information that could be com

to lay down their lives, thus sealing it will be greatly restricted.
their testimony with their blood; and There is one other remedy, rather the world would give their assent to it more heroic, that may be found effec-as they had in times past, believing tual. If the tainted newspaper is turned out of sour houses, its editor and manager ought not to be made at home in them. The man who gets his living by peddling vile and scandalous news by President Paxman indorsing the Bishops' reports) which showed that the Juab Stake is still improving.

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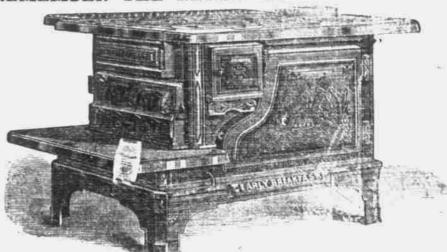
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