SPECIAL BUSINESS NOTICES.

TEASDEL has a new stock of goods in immense variety and at low prices specially for the Conference trade. Call and see them.

MORTON AND TUFTS advertise that they are prepared to supply the thirsty portion of the public with all manner of stimulating and exhilarating beverages. Their advertisement is in another part of the paper.

NOTICE.

During Conference we propose to make some marked reductions in prices of FURNITURE and House Goods, and thereby forcing trade.
BARRATT BROS.
d267

LARGE AUCTION.

We are requested to give notice of a Sale of Assorted Goods at auction, commencing at 4 p.m. on Saturday. Notice hereafter of place. d267

GROTTO.—Lovers of the succulent bivalves, which R now in season, and will remain so till next Conference, will be glad to know that they can be obtained, fresh and fat and fine, in all styles, at Arbogast & Trumbo's Oyster Grotto, on First South Street. Cakes, confectionery, candy and coffee on call. See advertisement.

FOR all the latest and nobby styles of hats,
Go to Dunford's.

Announcement to the Public.

You will find Dress Goods, Shawls, Flannels, Blankets, and everything in the Dry Goods line, cheaper than the cheapest in this city at SHWARTZ STORE, Opposite *Herald* Office. Remember all, who wish to save money. d 267 6

Read estray notice Tooele City.

GREAT AUCTION SALES of Dry Goods, this day at 10 a.m., 4 p.m. and evenings, opposite *Herald* office. Bargains for all. d 267 3

If you want goods that will wear well, look well, and are cheap, call on John C. Cutler, Agent, old Constitution Building and examine the home-made double, single and shoulder shawls, and new patterns flannels, just received from the factory. d 219

THE Circular issued by the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to the Presidents of the various Stakes of Zion, the Bishops of the different Wards, and the officers and members of the Church, is now for sale at this Office; price 5 cents. Also, the Epistle of the Twelve Apostles and Counselors to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in all the world; price 5 cents.

U. C. R. R.

The Conference trains advertised to leave Ogden at 5 o'clock a.m. and Salt Lake City at 5.05 p.m., will, for the greater convenience of the public, be changed *on Sunday only*, as follows: Leave Ogden at 9 a.m. for Salt Lake City and intermediate points; returning will leave Salt Lake City at 4.20 p.m.
d2t

HIP OR KNEE RUBBER BOOTS AT Z. C. M. I. FOR $4.50 TO $5.00 PER PAIR.
H. S. ELDREDGE,
SUP'T.

For the best brands of boots and shoes, at the lowest possible prices,
Go to Dunford's.

FOR A FEW DAYS Z. C. M. I. OFFERS SPECIAL BARGAINS IN NEW LINES OF CARPETS, MATTINGS, RUGS, LINOLENN, AND ALL GRADES OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS. NOW IS THE TIME TO REFURNISH AT A SMALL COST. WE ALSO CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUR NEW ASSORTMENT OF WALL PAPERS, AND CEILING AND FRESCO DECORATIONS.
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WANTED by an aged person of long experience in caring for and driving horses, a situation to take care of a team and carriage, or any other employment in that line, at moderate remuneration. Apply at this office.

Large variety of new patterns of WALL PAPER at H. Dinwoodey's Furniture Store. d151

FOR full lines of boys, youths and children's seasonable boots, at cash prices,
Go to Dunford's.

"Copy From the Bee-Hive."

That Dr. Plant has done more for my wife's health than any other doctor it is my duty to tell the suffering. I have paid much money to other doctors, but none could tell her the cause of her suffering, or has been able to do her any good. Dr. Plant understood what was the matter with her, and has, at four different times, taken four tape worms, about fifty feet long each, from her, wherefore I feel thankful to him. He has also been very reasonable in his charges.
J. P. MORTENSEN,
Second South Street,
Salt Lake City.
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Indigestible Bread.

The reason why adulterated baking powders make bread and biscuit very indigestible, is because they harden the gluten of the wheat and render it less soluble. The purity and perfect combination of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder make all articles easy of digestion. 1

Nevermore

Can the coarse gritty tooth powders and tooth-destroying chemical fluids find a place on the toilets of sensible people. The fragrant and preservative SOZODONT has superseded them all. daw

PAIN CURED.

Mrs. Mary Ann Walker, adjoining Sugar House Ward, begs to return her most sincere thanks to Dr. F. L. Plant foor the cure effected upon her of fits. She has had no attack for upwards of twelve months, although she had been subject to them from childhood. I have also to thank you for the cure of worms effected upon my daughter, 10 years old. She is entirely well now. Again thanking you.
M. A. WALKER,
SALT LAKE CITY,
d249 sw tf Sept. 12, 1876.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.—All suffering from Irritation of the Throat and Hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of *Brown's Bronchia Troches*. deod

THE Washerwomen who have the best reputation in their business, and who are regarded as the neatest and most expert laundresses in producing spotless linen from their laundries and in imparting to it the whitest appearance and the neatest make up, have found their efforts greatly promoted by the use of *Glenn's Sulphur Soap*, which enables them, better than by other soaps, to thoroughly bleach and purify their clothes, and give them an attractive appearance. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50 cents. d&w

FOR Chicago and The East. If you wish to travel by the shortest, quickest, oldest, *best*, and safest route between Omaha and Chicago, you must buy your tickets *via* the Chicago and North-Western Railway. Its fares are as low as the lowest. Pullman Palace Hotel Dining and Sleeping Cars are run on its through express trains. The celebrated Pullman Hotel Cars are run by this line and by this line alone, between Omaha and Chicago. All coupon ticket agents sell tickets *via* this route. Buy by no other route.

EVENING NEWS.

Thursday . . October 4, 1877.

PRICE OF GOLD.

Corrected daily by Deseret National Bank.
SALT LAKE CITY, October 4, 1877.
Buying at $1.02. *Selling at* $1.03¼.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

Thermometer 72 degrees F. in the shade at 1 p.m. to-day. Clear.

Deseret News Agents.—All those who have been recently acting as agents for the DESERET NEWS in the country settlements, and who may be in the city during Conference, will please see George C. Lambert at the DESERET NEWS or *Juvenile Instructor* office before they leave town, on matters of business.

Bishops' Meeting. — Bishops' meeting this evening, at the Council House.

Nearly Completed. — The 5th Ward new school house is receiving the roof.

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

Changing.—Mr. C. R. Savage is changing and improving the appearance of his gallery, by introducing 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. Company will soon be definitely settled and known.

The Emigrants. — The coming company of emigrants passed Omaha yesterday. Should nothing occur to detain them on the way between that point and Ogden, they will probably reach this city by Saturday night.

Honey.—This morning Brother Charles Denny 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 attracting 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. Merrill 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.

Fillmore.—This morning we received 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.

Lewiston.—To-day we met with Brother Samuel J. Allen, of Lewiston, 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 abundance of the aqueous fluid for irrigating a large tract of country. There are about 120 families located there. Six years ago there were but three.

"Exhibition Game."—The Deseret and Red Stocking base ball clubs purpose playing an "exhibition" game on Washington Square, on Saturday afternoon.

Sericulture. — There will be a meeting of the Deseret Silk Association at Firemen's Hall, to-morrow, at 3 p. m.
R. SIMPSON, Secretary.

Theatre.—Don't forget the Theatre to-morrow night. Lindsay's new play of "Under One Flag, or Love and War," a very fine drama, full of interesting situations and well-expressed sentiments. It will be performed in excellent style.

Preliminary. — Following the Priesthood meeting, of this morning, was the opening, at 2 p. m., of the first of a series of general meetings, preliminary to the holding of the General Semi-Annual Conference, 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.

District Court.—Wednesday, October 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 imprisonment for one year in the penitentiary, at hard labor.

Thursday, October 4th, morning.

The People, etc., *vs:* Charles Woolsey, *alias* "Chicken Charley," larceny; jury trial; verdict of guilty. The defendant was sentenced to imprisonment 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. Richards, George Q. Cannon, Brigham Young, Joseph F. Smith, A. Carrington, John W. Young and Danl. H. Wells.

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

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 Bishopric—L. W. Hardy; Bishop E. Hunter 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 pertaining 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 present several names from the 12th Ward, of parties who had been suggested by Bishop A. C. Pyper, for ordination as deacons; whereupon Elder Geo. Q. Cannon made the following motion which was unanimously 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 construction 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 announced that the meeting of Superintendents 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 invited.

SHORT AND SHARP.

The first fall poetry comes in just in time to kindle the first fall fires lighted to take the chill off the raw autumnal evening.

A minister who had twice married the same couple, who had been divorced between times, insisted indignantly that he could not add a repairing department to his business.

"The husband," said Sterne, "who behaves unkindly to his wife, deserves to have the house burned over his head." "If you think so," quietly remarked Garrick, "I hope your house is insured."

When the coachman of Frederick the Great upset his coach, Frederick swore like a trooper, but the coachman coolly asked, "And you, sir, did you never lose a battle?" The King smiled graciously.

A Connecticut man, whose death was falsely reported in a newspaper, writes: "It's a mistake. I've no thought of dying. I couldn't afford it when funeral prices are up higher than a kite, and potatoes worth only fifty cents a bushel in Waterbury."

When Sir Walter Scott was urged not to prop the fallen credit of one of his acquaintances, he replied: "The man was my friend when my friends were few, and I will be his now that his enemies are many."

"Oh, you say this gentleman was about fifty-five," said Canning to a pert young woman in the witness box; "and I suppose, now, you consider yourself to be a pretty good judge of people's ages, eh? Ah, just so. Well, now, how old should you take me to be?" "Judging by your appearance, sir," replied the witness, "I should take you to be about sixty; by your questions I should suppose you were about sixteen."

General Howard says he is right on the heels of the Indians. There is nothing very cheering about this, however. We have seen a man right on the heels of a mule, but he didn't seem to be getting much the better of the mule.—*Hawkeye.*

He had proposed to her, and now, with fear and trembling, waited for her answer. "Only one word," he said, "if but to keep alive the fires of hope within my bosom." She looked at him tenderly, nay, lovingly, and her lips moved in accents that went to the depth of his soul. She had asked him how much he earned a week.

A young urchin went into a hat store, one day last week, and told the clerk that he wanted a cap, at the same time putting two cents on the counter. He was informed that the cheapest cap in the store would cost twenty-five cents. "What," said the youngster, "them's big enough for a cannon. I only wants one for a pistol."

A little Athol boy, guilty of some misconduct, upon being asked why he could be so naughty, replied that he thought he was not doing anything wrong. "That's no excuse," said his mother; "thinking doesn't help the matter." "Well, mamma," said he, "what's the use of having a thinker, if you can't think?"

BORN.

In the 20th Ward of this city, on Thursday morning, to the wife of W. L. Jones, Jr., a son.

DIED.

In this city, October 3, 1877, of summer complaint, MORRIS FIELD, son of Robert and Mary Ann Newson, aged 1 year, 11 months and 21 days.

Funeral services at 11th Ward Schoolhouse, at 2 p.m. Friends invited to attend. *Millennial Star*, please copy.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Oct. 4, 1877, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Anderson A
Arbuckle J
Aubder J
Ailey S W
Alder M
Anderson R
Braby Mrs
Barker C
Brady F
Barnes H
Bennett J
Barnes L
Brown M
Boort M
Barrett M
Barton W B
Curtis E
Cooper E
Christenson C
Crandle W
Crane N
Carless R
Cudburg W
Dowden A
Dahlgreen A
Duke A
Davis C C
Furgison K
Frost E E
Fletcher A B
Garrett R
Grestner P
Grundaler M
Grant E W
Gregory Mrs
Gillett S C
Hook A
Houts C
Holluny E
Hoggan I
Hoisenberg J
Hubanetl M
Hall S
Jenkins M E
Jones W
Jones A
Kenner H S
Kimball M H
Littlefort S
Larsson M
Lewis A C
Murphy E
Masters H
Miller K A
McGregor A
Pape N
Pratt Mr.
Packer, Snow & Co
Pendleton B B
Phillips C J
Pratt E E
Palmer E
Priedel J
Perry N G
Peterson S
Parker R H
Phillips W
Rymm E J
Rushton E
Roberts G P
Raleigh J
Ricks J
Richards L
Rawlings M A
Richards M J
Ramsay E S
Symons M A
Strailbanders E
Short E
Stirling E
Standish E
South E
Skelton N
Snow M
Snyder S
Smith V
Thomas M
Taylor L
Ure L A
Wells M
Williams J E
Watson J
Whitney H
Wood E
Williams C
Wakefield C
Williams B

GENTLEMEN'S LIST

Alford H C
Arnold J
Allen J
Anderson J
Armstrong R
Asy W
B & W
Brinton D
Bukwith Quine & Co
Berley W
Bird B F
Bevans H
Bolyar J A
Busby J K
Backman J
Bernett J
Boyley J
Burke D C
Bowler S
Blakely S R
Bunett R
Butler W
Burbider W
Brower S
Colbart S
Cowley J
Carlson S
Courneys J
Cornwall J
Cannon L J
Carter O W
Collett R
Cowngetter W J
Campbell C
Christenson C
Doouman W
Grue A C
Harman A
Hunks Mr
Husband T
Hoagland E T
Harris D
Howard C M
Hadder F
Howe E
Harris H
Hibl J H
Horlick J
Harridya J
Hawes M
Hanson P E
Balbet O
Hanson P
Harslar W
Howard S N
Irwin C J O
Ide J
Jackson T B
Kimball A
Kimball D H
Kendall H
Kimball J R
Knight O
Kingsbury S
Lybourn & K
Leach & Son
Liljegren W
Lynch D
Lundburg F
Lipper H
Larsen M M
Luke W
Martin A
Macrehead A
Manley C
Madsen H
Mahana J
Matthews J T
Morgan J
Masters T
Matthews T
Matthews W T
Miles W H
Neff A H
Nielson F
Noyce W
Osell E
Olsen H
Oswold J
Openhuur S
Pendleton B B
Phillips C J
Pratt E E
Palmer E
Priedel J
Perry N G
Peterson S
Parker R H
Phillips W
Rich D P
Rusel E
Reeves H
Read J T
Robinson J H
Reed J
Ranson J
Richards J H
Renstrom P
Rundquist P T
Richards S W
Rodgers S T
Rafferty W
Spierman W
Sargent F E
Snowden E
Skidmore H B
Somers J
Snyder R
Sullivan J W
Skrews T D
Sterling W
Sharp W
Smith T S
Taylor J L
Taylor W
Thomas W G
Target W H
Williams J
Wesley T H
Woodbery T H
Williams W
Walson H
Williams H
Wan D A S
Wintworth C
Wedin A T
Wilkes A J
Woods & McKay
Young J
Young H
Young G M

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

J. M. MOORE,
POSTMASTER.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession one light sorel MARE, 6 or 7 years old, branded on left shoulder, thus: WP combined, also one on the same shoulder, thus 2.

If the said mare is not claimed and taken away will be sold ten days from this date.
T. W. MORGAN,
District Pound Keeper.
Tooele City, Oct. 3, 1877.

NOTICE.

A GENERAL MEETING of the Stockholders of Zion's Co-operate Mercantile Institution, will be held in the Council House, in this city, on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5th, 1877, at 2 p. m., for the election of Officers for the ensuing year, and transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting.
DAVID O. CALDER,
Secretary.
Salt Lake City, Sep 29, 1877. d 263

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