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## DANCING PARTIES AND KIN-DRED AMUSEMENTS.

MUCH praise has justly been given to our late revered President for the course he pursued with regard to the amusements of the people of God. It was his aim to guide and of Church policy and dectrine like the many ridiculous stories of ter: Eli Kil regulate, not to suppress, the rational enjoyment of the Latter-day Saints, and to do so, he gave their social parties, their picnics, their theatrical performances, the sancspecial features of this paper, tion of his presence and the aid of his experience. He well understood that whilst "true religion proin its columns. All this, with its hibits pleasures that are unlawful, editorials, locals, full telegraphic as also an unlawful degree of atdispatches and correspondence from tachment to pleasures in themall parts of the Territory as well as selves innocent;" yet there is nothfrom the States and from Europe, ing in the spirit of the Gespel which have established the DESERET is opposed to a cheerful enjoyment NEWS as the best paper for the of life.

Latter-day Saints, and has given it The Council of the Apostles is in a standing and reputation everyfull accord with these sentiments, where, as a reliable journal and the its members regard it as a portion most valuable advertising medium of their duties to guide, counsel and in Utah. direct the Latter-day Saints in the

In entering upon the Eleventh conduct of their social gatherings Volume of our dally edition, we and re-unions. They believe that return thanks to our patrons and dent W. G. Smith. sin is not necessarily the sequence solicit a continuation of their On the stand were President W. of theatrical performances or danc- support. And while congratulat- G. Smith and Counselor S. Francis, ing parties, and that there is no in- ing ourselves upon past success, we with the High Council; presidents separable cord which binds together shall endeavor in the future to their right hand, with the Bishops the vices and amusements of mankind. From long experience they have proven that Latter-day Saints cause of Zion, present such can gather to enjoy themselves thoughts as in our opinion will tend without the least thing occurring to benefit mankind, and publish to hurt or offend the purest spirits general news as nearly correct as to that attend, or injure the feelings of the most susceptible; indeed that tion at our command, having in there is no reason why the Spirit of view the glory of God, the diffusthe Lord should not be enjoyed in ion of truth and the elevation and the song and in the dance, in their happiness of the human race of all proper time and place, as in the serages, nations, sects and degrees. vice of public worship at its own appointed hour.

To insure, as much as possible, freedom in our social parties from every influence that is opposed to true godliness and purity, the Council of the Apostles, at a late meeting, decided to permit of a limited number of parties being held in our ward houses, until we can erect other halls specially de-

people. These parties, the Council Mormons," claiming as its origin released from his labors.

saints? Let him blow the dust A NEW VOLUME. To-DAT we enter upon the Eleventh to 1st Corinthians, XV; 19, where Taggart, John H. Rich, Frederick ber them to the end." NEWS. The DESERET NEWS com-menced as a weekly paper, June do which are bently of the resurrection in Heiner. 15, 1850, and has been gradually en- if the dead rise not at all? Why larged in size and influence up to are they then baptized for the the present date. The Dally and dead?" And when he has disposed of this reasonably, with better argu-Semi-weekly were started Nov. 21, ment than modern spiritualization

1867, and have maintained a posi-tion second to no journal in this region of country. It has been the aim of the editors and publishers of the ditors and publishers of the stand the principles of the ditors and the publishers of the stand the principles of the ditors and the publishers of the stand the principles of the stand the stand the principles of the stand the stand the principles of the stand the

this paper to present to the public re- Scriptures he would do well to imiliable news f.om all ; arts of the tate.

world, and to bring before the at- Joseph Smith, Brigham Young, or er counselors. tention of the Latter-day Saints John Taylor, ever being esteemed such matters of Church history, by their followers in the light of like the many ridiculous stories of which are necessary to their in- mushroom growth and imaginary struction, progress and welfare, authenticity, circulated to injure The sermions of the Fresidency and the reputation of the Latter-day Apostles have also been one of the Saints, needs but to be mentioned

Please insert the above in defense and official Church documents of my people and religion, and ob-have found their first publication. lige an humb e and unworthy representative of "Mormonism."

Respectfully. ORSON F. WHITNEY, Missionary from Utah.

MOGAN COUNTY STAKE CON-

FERENCE.

A Quarterly Conference of the Morgan County Stake of Zion was held in the new School house at South Morgan, on Saturday and Sunday last, November 17th and

Conference convened at 10 o'clock Meeting called to order by Presi-

and council of Lesser Priesthood on maintain the tone and spirit of the and their council, and maintain the tone and spirit of the prominent Riders on their left. Morgan City choir sang,

The morning breaks, the shadows flee. Prayer by Bishop Charles Turner

Hymy on page 146 was sung by the Morgan City choir. President W. G. SMITH talked very kind and fatherly to the peoing God to bless the Saints with His Holy Spirit.

dressed the Conference for a few moments, when Counselor Richard Fry arrived, in company with Apostles Franklin D. Richards and Joseph F. Smith, and escorted them Elder Joseph F. Smith

to the stand. The Bishops of the several wards mainder of the afternoon, and gave make a verbal report of the condi- some very important instructions. tion of their wards, with the cx-ception of Peterson Ward, the Bish- his thanks to the band and report-

sent in his resignation, which was Conference then adjourned until

Singing by Morgan City choir,

have betrayed the cause of the peo-George Criddle, Thomas R. G.

Important Decision.

Major General Hancock has been eaten in a suit to recover from an hotel proprietor the value of \$3,000 Joseph Mecham, with Wm. Hemmings as his counselor-second not worth of jewelry, stolen 'from the hotel in which he was boarding. The loss of the jewels was proven, President of Elders Quorum, James McNiven, with Charles also the absence from the rooms of Tucker and Thomas Welch, jr., as the usual notice that there was a safe in the office for the deposit of valuables and that the landlord was not responsible for valuables not so South Morgan - Chas. Turner deposited. The defence was, that Robert Hogg and Thomas Lerwil as Hancock occupied the rooms North Morgan-W. M. Parker; not as an ordinary guest, but as a Olif B. Andersen and George Heinboarder under special contract, al lower than the usual hotel rates, Croyden-John Hopkins; George the provisions of the inn law, fixing Knight and George K. Bowering proprietors' responsibility, did no

apply to him. In other words, that he was a boarder and not the guest of an inn. The referee, to whom the case was referred by the su-West Porterville- Thos. Brough; preme court, gave judgment on this Samuel Cart-r and O. O. Stoddard ground for the hotel keeper, citing numerous law decisions to sustain this position. As the case was vi-

Milton-Eli Whitear; Thomas Giles and Ole Gorder counselors. Enterprise - J. K. Hall; John Croft and Thomas Palmer counsel-Peterson Ward was left with a vacancy, the Presidency of the Stake to appoint some person to preside. Priests' and Teachers' quorums

not yet organized. President of first Deacons' Quor-

Quorum, Wm. Simmons, with

yet chosen.

counselors.

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reside

his counselors.

Bishops of the several Wards:

East Porterville-Joseph R. Por-ter; Eli Kilbern and James Cherry

Alma C. Smith and Moroni Clawson, as his counselors. Supt. of Sabbath schools, J.

Hall, with Jno. Croft and James Stuart as his counselors, and Jno.S. Barrett as secretary.

Clerk and General Instorian of Stake Tan S. Barrett. rhonographic reporter, W. B. Parkinson.

The following names or home nissionaries were then presented and sustained unanimously: Robert Hogg, Thomas R. G. Welch, Wm. B. Parkinson, Jno. S.

Smithers, Thomas Rich Sen., L. W. Porter, Jesse C. Haven, Jr., ple, and closed his remarks by pray- Joseph L. Card, Charles Boyden, Lars Andersen, C. G. Shill and George Knight.

Counselor Samuel Francis ad Thomas Brough and counselors, who had been called to preside at West Porterville, were then ordained and set apart to act in their positions, by the Apostles.

dressed the congregation the re-

op of that ward having concluded ers for their services, and to the prior to the Conference, to move to congregation at large for their atanother part of the Territory, had tention.

voted to the amusements of the noticed an article headed "The accepted and the Bishop honorably Feb. 16 and 17, 1878.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. ENVY, MALICE, JEALOUSY,

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## Richville-Alr. Dickson; Glispie Waldron and W. H. Dickson coun- gorously contested, the result is of importance to all hotel keepers. Bexican Matters. Senor Zamacona, Senor Mata's successor as the representative at Washington of Diaz' Goverment, of Mexico, arrived at New Orleans,

credited with extraordinary powers. Zamacona expresses Diaz' carnest desire for and readiness to make um, Charles Welch, with Samuel every reasonable concession to se-Francis Jr., and Henry Tunks as cure recognition by the United his counselors. President of second Deacon's Quorum, Wm. Simmons, with Alma C. Smith and Moroni Clawpublics should be friendly. He asserts that the border troubles origi-K nate among bad men, who stir up strife for personal profits, and that it should be the common aim of uoth countries to put them down. The "Tribune" on the Silver Bill, The Tribune's Washington spec lal says the silver bill as it now stands directs the coining of old sliver dollars weighing 412; grains, on account of the Government, in amounts varying from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000 monthly; the bullien to Barrett, Frederick Kingston, Wm. Dickson, E. W. Phillips, Aaron be purchased by the Secretary of the Treasury and the coin to paid out at its nominal value, There is no limit to the extent to which the silver dollar may be used in the liqudation of the interest on the public debt, and it will be receive able for duties on imports and available for all other purposes for which gold and greenbacks are now used. In effect this bill would establish a new subsidiary coin which would circulate in the Unit-

ed States at par with legal tender notes, as long as the amount issued was limited. It would not enable any class of debtors to meet their obligations in a cheaper currency than is now provided.

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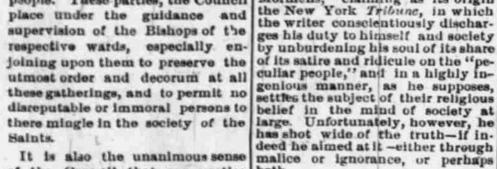
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of the Council that our parties both. never be continued after midnight; but that the Priesthood encourage the closing of public parties and other social gatherings, at an trine; and if our Tribune scribe was earlier hour, say, at ten or eleven o'clock p.m., and further, that they discountenance and prohibit the the "Mormons" as he is to traduce getting up of all dancing parties for them, be would find ample evithe purpose of making money, dence in the Scriptures to Support gathering funds or paying off debts, as they have learned that when this was done, it too often happened that the wives and daughters of the Latter-day Saints were brought in very undesirable persons, the desire to make these parties a financial and complacently drifts with the current he is afraid to stem. What success having got the better of the inviting] committees' good judgment, so that they had permitted the presence of those whose reputathe whole world were arrayed tions and associations rendered against him; but when the present them very undesirable companions clique so ungratefully renounced for men and women who were seeking to serve the Lord. For this reason we request that the list of those to be invited be invariably submitted to the presiding authorties in the ward, and that it never be deviated from without their consent.

The instructions here given, with regard to the getting up of dancing save us"-1 Peter, 8: 21; and Jesus parties for the collection of means, also declares that "Except a man him to meet with the Saints of God

President W. G. Smith then read supervision of the Bishops of the ges his duty to himself and society wards, also referred to the business respective wards, especially en-joining upon them to preserve the utmost order and decorum at all these gatherings, and to permit no discussion of the subject of their religious discussion of the subject of their religious and the subject of the Benediction by Counselor Rich ard Fry.

has shot wide of the truth-if indeed he aimed at it -either through Services commenced at half-past

REPLY TO THE NEW YORK

TRIBUNE.

From Paluesville (Lake County, Chio,) Telegraph, Nov. 8.

KIRTLAND, Ohlo,

To the Editor of the Painesville

Telegraph:

In your issue of the 25th inst. I

October 27th, 1877.

wo o'clock p.m. I shall first notice the tenet of West Porterville choir sangbaptism for the dead, which he Once more we come before our God.

Prayer by Counselor Richard Fry.

Praise ye the Lord 'tis good to praise. was sung by the Morgan City choir.

Apostle Joseph F. Smith then addressed the meeting by giving some very impressive instructions on the law of tithing and the law of marriage. Quoted passages from also read passages from the book of Malachi, chap. 3, dwelt upon the subject of voting for church authorcontact, with, and introduced to the stronger side," goes with popuselled the young men and young women to be cautious in making choice of a companion. Closed his a change from the days of Horace remarks by praying God to bless the people of this Stake. Greeley! That brave old champion who founded the Tribune never feared to speak the truth, though Sluging by West Porterville

choir-We thank ther, O God. for a prophet. Benediction by Erder John Sea

Sund y morning, 10 o'clock.

Opening hymn by West Porter-

I'll praise my Maker while I've breath.

Singing by Morgan City choir-

Oh Gol our help lu ages past.

Apostle Franklin D. Richards

Prayer by Robert Hogg, Sen.

Greeley, they evidently renounced man. his principles at the same time. We are repeatedly assured in the Holy Scriptures of the imperative necessity of baptism. Acts 2: 38; Mark 1: 4; and Luke 3: 3, tell us ville choirthat it is for the remission of sins. Our Savior says in Mark 16: 16: "He that believeth and is baptized

shall be saved, he that believeth (this) not shall be damned." Peter tells us that "baptism doth now said it was always a pleasure to

Benediction by Elder Jesse Ha ven JOHN S. BARRETT, Clerk of the Conference.

BY TELEGRAPH.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. Saturday afternoou. TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

into executive session.

CONCRESSIONAL.

NENATE. WASHINGTON, 21.-Several pri-vate bills were considered, and at 12 20 Conkling moved to adjourn, but at the suggestion of Hamilin, withdrew it, and the Senate went

EASTERN.

Regiond and the Russo-Turkish War-The Czar on the Read to the Dardanelles-Forces Concentrating at Plevna.

CHICAGO, 13.—The Times' London special says, a leading Turcophile newspaper here demands that England shall declare war at once against Russia. It says if the Epg-lish people are bent on sacrificing their renown among the nations as well as their widespread dominions, because Turkey is not better gov-erned than Russia, then no warn-ings nor writing on the wall will avail to save them. Russia has now virtually conquered Armenia, Per-The ways to the east, west, and south are open. India will thrill with suppressed exchement, which no famine subscriptions will calm. The Czar is on the road to the Dar-Mistakes About "Mormonism" danelles and the England of Nelson and Pitt sits watching the drams "Stumpage" Swinddag. In a state of sentimental indecision. California Emigrant Unior There is much excitement indecision. California Emigrant Union. There is much excitement among the leading English Turcophile, but the masses are quiet. The Russians [are concentrated west of Plevna, between the Isker and the Battle in a Turkish Bath.

parties for the sollection of means, are not intended to apply to con-certs, lectures, literary entertain-ments, &c., for the benefit of Sun-day Schools, Improvement Asseci-tations, Missionaries, &c. The ob-jectionable classes, which we wish to exclude, are not so likely to desire to attend gatherings of this enarceter, nor can they exert the same pernicious influence if they do attend, as they can in the saso-clations of a dancing party. Turks are equally active in organ-izing an army of relief. Troops are being drawn from every part of the European field. Part of the Turkthe

