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ELDERS AND SAINTS.

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The Semi-Annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latupon posterity. ter-day Saints will be opened at 10

o'clock a. m. on Friday, the 5th day of October, 1883, in the Large Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

> JOHN TAYLOR, GEORGE Q. CANNON, JOSEPH F. EMITH,

First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints.

### THE CRY FOR SEWERAGE.

THE question of sewerage for Balt Lake Lake City is again being agitated, and elaborate systems are besystem. ing advocated, regardless of ex-

pense and with remarkable oblivion to several important objections. The question of cost may seem to some in his charge to the Grand Jury, judge Hunter, referring to the heavy responsibility devolving upon us. We are answerable for the souls of men and cannot look upon the city to a large amount is very wives stated that "no power on funds for public purposes. But the This was so far correct, but he adconfers no power to contract such by argument, enlightenment and obligations, and that it would take a persuasion." His Honor must have special grant of authority from the been very oblivious to the course Legislature, to be afterwards con- taken by certain unscrupulous perfirmed by popular vote, to enable sons in this city, when making these shoulder the load proposed by the thought of preventing such teach. flippant promoters of financial bond- ing, but have alvocated prevention age, and this is not very likely to by force, civil and military. be obtained.

the way of a sewerage system is the of such persons or their sentiments lack of proper facilities for carrying and endeavors. But he has taken away the flith that would find its particular notice of them in another

tific experts on the subject of sani-sary regulations, and that at the same time they will weigh this matter in all its bearings without great regard to clamor. We do not want to see the city plunged into hopeless bankruptoy through a de-in many places as great a seurce of disease as it was imagined to be a EVENING NEWS. disease as it was imagined to be a preventive. And we are satisfied that regulations may be established and enforced, by which our city can be kept cleau and wholesome and free from those foul odors which now arise in many places through isch of a little ours and trouble and fore the Lord.

lack of a little care and trouble, and fore the Lord. that this can be done without running into debt, increasing the bur-

den of taxation, or saddling a load We repeat our entreaty of last

sident A. M. Cannon, who also de-livered other items of counsel. He urged the Bishops and their Counselors to stir up the Lesser Priesthood to the faithful year, which the Herald also ably advocates, that the water mains be extended so that performance of their duties, that the people may not have to depend so much upon wells for water for do-mestic purposes. With pure water, some needful drainage, daily deodo-rization of foecal matter, the carting away of refuse and rubbish to be made into manure, and watchful care on the part of sanitary officers, care on the part of sanitary officers, unworthy of a standing in the Church may not be permitted to re-main and affiliate with those who Salt Lake City can be kept in good

condition, ranking among the bealthiest cities in the land, and be still preserved from the bondage of big debts and the evils of the sewerage warning, not only to the world at

# WORK FOR THE GRAND JURY.

It may be argued that the Judge Another very serious difficulty in need not take Judicial cognizance away the flith that would find its way into the sewers but would not find its own way out. It is very simple to say jauntily, "Shoot it into the Jordan and empty it into the Lake," but, as we have explain-who was lynched. No one but the into the sewers but would not find its own way out. It is very simple to say jauntily, "Shoot it into the Jordan and empty it into the Lake," but, as we have explained several times, instead of sewage same parties that have advocated away visiting, to escape the hot from this city reaching the Lake it the fercible suppression of "the weather, but they would return as the winter came on. Most of those near this city to be conducive to destardly charge against the officers, health or pleasant to the olfactories, and if judicial notice could be taken Lord, and they intended to stay there as long as He desired them to The doxelogy was sung and Bishop H. B. Clawson pronounced Honor that no power on earth can The lack of water for flushing prevent the teaching of those prin-BY TELEGRAPH AMERICAN. LATEST BY LIGHTNING. have nothing to complain. It is The pleatwood Fiyers. NEW YORK, 29, 3.20 p.m.-The judges are Geo. B. Alley, former owner of Dexter, Alex Taylor and David Bonner. Fleetwood Park.-The great trot for \$5,000 between the celebrated trotter Jay Eye See and St. Julian, caused the largest concourse of peo-ple to assemble on the track that Judge Hunter tells the grand has been seen on any race track in same ground assumed by the DES guilty to bring them to justice, and America for twenty years. At 2.45 ERET NEWS for more than two years, says, "If they are innocent by all p.m. there was scarcely an avail-and its remarks are vigorous and to means say so." Is not this stretchand its remarks are vigorous and to means say so." Is not this stretch-the point. We welcome the Herald ing the powers of the Grand Jury a quarter stretch, or club house to the side of good common sense little? Are they required to pass grounds, while its field was lined by the side of good common sense little? Are they required to pass grounds, while its bold was then and produces on this question. We are of the same opinions that person? If they do not find the same opinions that person? If they do not find the Sold equipages of every description were within the enclosure, and the

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THE COLLEEN BAWN.

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The general officers and commit-tees of the Deseret Sunday School Union will hold their regular meet-FOR SALE.

RESEY COW AND CALF. For prio and to see the Stock, cell on CHARLES BINALL, Soventh Ward, Sait Lake City. ing on Monday, at 2 p.m., at Bishop Hunter's office. LEVI W. RICHARDS, Sec'y.

The regular monthly meeting of the First Quorum of Elders will be held in the 14th Ward School Counselor Joseph E. Taylor ad-dressed the meeting, giving cer-tain instructions in relation to dress-ing the dead for burial, and was fol-lowed on the same subject by Pre-relation to dress deal of the same subject by Pre-please take notice.

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Salt Lake City.

MARRIED. GREEN-COWAN .-- In this city, September

27th, 1868, Wm. Guen, son of Thomas Green to Miss Maggie Cowan, daughter of Andrew Cowan, both of this city. The ceremony was performed by Connselor D. H. Wells.

# DIND.

Dion Boulcault, The writer of the Colleon Bawn, Arrah-ua-Pogue, the Shanghraim, and the Cre-tor of the Irish Drama. The London Times says: "The service that Mr Boucleault has rendered to iroland and the Irish people is undenlable. His works and his performances have obliterated the wretobed and vulgar earleatures, the heir-loom left by former Irish plays to the public mind. They have tended to produce through-on when a costly tribute was presented to Irish and Irish-American others of New York, in recognition of the service his works. Mr. H. J. Sargent, manager of the precent Boucleault tour, begs to announce that he has engaged an efficient company and has had plainted appropriate scenery for the pro-duction of Mr. Boucleault's great drama. MURLHFEITH-In this olty, Sept. 29th, 1883 at 5 o'clock a.m., at the residence of P. F. Goss, Regins Muchfeith; born October 19th 1857, in Bennvyl, Canton Baselland, Switzer-

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AMOB-At Laketown, Rich County, Utah on Monday, Sept 17th, 1883, of general debili-ty, Emily Elins, infant daughter of John and Emily Lawson Amor, formerly of Bristol Rogland; aged 6 months and 4 days.

LLOYD-At Lakotown, September 20, 1883 of dropsy and asthma, after a lingering ill-

brokeshire, South Wales, July 25, 1826. He leaves a wife and three children and a wide circle of friends to mourn his loss. Was baptised in 1873 by Elder Bonney, and shortly after orddined an Elder by Elder Francis

Mill. Stor please copy .

BUCEMAN - At Laketown, on Friday, Sept. 21, 1983, Susan, beloved daughter o Mr. Charles and Mrs. Mary Buckman, of infammation of the bowels; aged 8 years and 20 days.

Z.C.M.I. Important Conference & Announcement F. KESLER. FEW GOOD LABORERS WANTED. Apply immediately to F. A. Pascos, at los of the Utah Lime and Coment Co.

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warning, not only to the world at large, but to the people called Lat-ter-day faints. We came from Baby-lon to learn of Zion and to do the will of the Lord. But many drink

sin with any allowance. The neceseasy—on paper, and running into a big debt for posterity to pay seems States is concerned can prevent the set from teaching the doctrine." States has been said, through-out the church, and the servante of the Lord should circulate freely funds for public purposes. But the This was so far correct, but he ad- among the people for this purpose. advocates of borrowing should under- ded, "and no one has ever thought The daughters of Zion should be stand that the Charter of this city to prevent it save at might be done taught to marry the sons of Zion, and the sons of Zion should seek after them for wives. Much has been said of adultery, and those guilty of this sin should be cut off the Church. There is a great work to be done at home. We should the city to issue the bonds and remarks. They have not only children. Fathers to sons and moth-

ers to daughters should speak plain-ly, warning them of evils that exist of which they may be ignorant, and teaching them to faithfully fill up the measure of their creation. We are taught by the Berlptures to entertain attangers, for some have entertain strangers, for some have entertained angels unawares. This is all right. But we must keep an



sewers is another serious obstacle in ciples that the "Mormons" deem to the way. We cannot depend upon be divine, but he was clearly misthe rains, as this dry summer has taken in the statement that"no one demonstrated, and there is no spare ever thought to prevent it except by water from the streams on which argument, enlightenment and perwe depend for irrigation and culin- suasion," Against such agencies we ary purposes.

We are pleased, not to say sur- only when those proper methods of prised, at the present attitude of our opposing what is thought to be error morning contemporary the Herald are abandoned, and pains, penalties, on this important subject. We coercion and violence are advocated were under the impression from its that we feel it our right and duty to former utterances that it was in protest. favor of sewerage for this city. Perhaps we have been mistaken. But jury, in regard to this inquiry, that its recent editorials take the it is their duty if the officers are and its remarks are vigorous and to means say so." Is not this stretchand prudence on this question.

we expressed in an article on "Sani. Balt Lake officers innovent, is it to tary Regulations" which appeared be presumed that they are guilty? in the NEWS of April 1, 1882. In If the Grand Jury say nothing this we showed the nonsense of the about the matter officially, are the sawerage clamors, the great expense public to assume that they have not that such a system would entail, looked into it? And to go a little with our wide streets and the large further, are the rash and spiteful area of the city, the danger to charges of noted libellers and sensa-health of the pestlience-breeding tion-mongers to be taken as sufil-had the call at 100 to 90. The S. sewers connected with pipes to dwell, clent ground for a judicial charge track was very heavy in spots. ing houses, whather the evil occurs and an official investigation? Jay Eye See appeared on the through sower gas or the bacteria We hope the Grand Jury will which form on the inner surface of look. into this matter, since it has which form on the inner surface of look. Into this matter, since it has with thunders of applause. Bithers the sawers and find their way into come up in this shape, and that will handle the reins during the human habitations and the outer they will pursue the course authoratmosphere, poisoning the blood of ized by law, which is to "inquire those who inhale them, and we sug- into the wilful, corrupt misconduct gested that"some drainage might be in office of public officers of every done to advantage, cutting off the description within the district." seepage from the upper to the low- But it appears to us that er part of town so as to keep it out they can simply indict those of the wells."

We also advocated the dry earth dence likely to lead to conviction, system for outhouses and frequent but that it is not within their provisits from officers of the city to see vince to find anybody innocent. that regulations for cleanliness are And while they are in the performenforced and that refuse matter is ance of this duty they need not removed or not allowed to accumu- confine themselves to the investigalate. We reproduce part of the tion of rumors against a few policearticle:

"All rubbish that cannot be pro-perly removed and buried should be burned. Everybody should know that dry earth is a splendid deodor-izer. When covered over offensive matter it will take away the disa- cover all the ground. greeable scent, and in many in-stances all its noxious qualities Every outhouse should be provided with a box of dry earth and a small shovel, so that foecal matter may be kept covered. People who have no cow or pig to eat up waste pieces, such as potato and fruit peelings and

lines extended from the gate as farra 125th street, a distance of two miles. Many notables were present: among Wm. H. Vanderbilt and Frank Work, and Vanderbilt drove into his private shed behind Early Rose and Aldine, while Work drove Dick Swiveller and Edward. The

track in excellent form and when he finished his exercise he was greeted with thunders of applause. Bithers contest. Orrin Hickok will drive St. TEAM TO CALL FOR Julien. Both horses were put in the sheds on the track and guarded THEM AT STORE. by a large force of polloemen who had an arduous job in keeping the great crowds back. Fieetwood Park, 29.—Jay Eye See won the first heat in 2.201.

The New Pool.

against whom there is evi-CHICAGO, 29.-The appointment of John C. Gault, late vice-president of the Wabash and formerly general superintendent of the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul, as commissioner of the new California Pacific, gives general satisfaction in railroad circles here. Gault, who is now in the city, says he will accept the position provided he will not have to position provided he will not have to move his headquarters to San Fran-cisco. Members of his family object to that city on account of the dim-ate, which does not agree with them. He would prefer to make his head-quarters in this city, believing this to be the most central point from which to direct the new pool, which comprises all the Pacific lines in-cluding the Sunset route from New Orleans and the Northern Pacific from St. Paul. It is quite probable that the managers of the roads in the new pool will consent to the location of the commissioner's head-quarters in this city, as this is permen, but, as the law directs, extend the inquiry to "public officers of every description within the dis. trict." Let the scrutiny be thorough, and let it also be impartial and



WE publish to-day accounts of two "interviews," one with Commissioner Paddock, the other with other things often thrown out upon the ground, should burn up these scraps instead of casting them out to rot and fester in the sun and breed subjects on which they were ques-point that could be selected.

