

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The Fifty-seventh Semi-Annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be opened at 10 o'clock on Thursday, October 6th, 1887, in the Tabernacle at Salt Lake City, and will continue until the business necessary to be transacted has been attended to. The officers and members of the Church are respectfully invited to attend.

On the evening of Thursday, the 6th, there will be a general meeting of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations.

On Friday evening there will be a general meeting of the Superintendents, Teachers, and all interested in the Sunday Schools.

On Saturday evening there will be a meeting of the Priesthood.

These meetings will commence at 7 o'clock in the evening.

We wish the officers of these organizations to bear these appointments in mind.

WILFORD WOODRUFF,
In behalf of the Council of the Twelve Apostles.

THE VISIT OF THE VETERANS.

The visit of the members of the Veterans Firemen's Association of New York to our city is quite a notable event. In common with the mass of our citizens we bid them heartily welcome. We are gratified at the pains that have been taken to make them feel at home during their brief sojourn. Their reception has been about as cordial as it could be made, and it appeared last night, when they set foot in Salt Lake as if nature's artillery were thundering a salute in their honor.

The whole people were notified of their arrival, as the splendid music played by the Seventh New York Regiment Band swept over the entire area of the city, constituting a demonstrative advertisement for the musical feast to be offered to the public at the Theatre to-night.

Our citizens can well afford to pay their respects to such men as compose the association of the veterans. They belong to a class who have many a time and oft risked their own limbs and lives to save those of others and to prevent property from being swept away by the devouring element.

The names of the veterans are still on the roll, but of course they are not called into active service. Their organization and also their present trip are mainly to preserve the memories of the faithful past. Life is no longer honorable calling has its heroes, and that of the fireman is remarkably prolific in that regard. Courage is a prerequisite in those who engage in it, and there is in the human heart naturally a sentiment of admiration for bravery and a corresponding interest in those who possess and exhibit it.

Doubtless many of our visitors could relate incidents connected with their career as thrilling as that which appear upon the pages of story. Indeed, many exciting narratives, written for the purpose of holding up the heroic part of man's nature, have had their foundation in actual deeds done by firemen who have faced death in moments of extreme peril in its most hideous shapes.

The coolness of the atmosphere resulting from last night's storm would somewhat mar the pleasure of the visitors in bathing in Salt Lake this afternoon. This disadvantage, however, is compensated by the bracing effect of the air during their sojourn, being much preferable to the heat of the last few days.

Doubtless the veterans will carry away with them kindly and pleasant recollections of their visit to Salt Lake City. We wish them a pleasant trip and safe return to Gotham.

THE MITCHELLSTOWN TRAGEDY.

It is rarely in the history of clashing clans in modern times that merely political sentiment has become so malignant as to lead to bloodshed when all around and concerning the combatants is ostensibly peace.

When such a calamity does take place, it produces a shock among those who read of it, corresponding with the character of the proceedings and the extent of the injuries inflicted. That at Mitchellstown, Ireland, on Thursday last is the most conspicuous case in recent years, and it is also the most deplorable because unprovoked, and having but a tendency to heighten the feeling which was previously ardent enough among those who make of Irish Home Rule a political issue. The fact that blood was shed does but make of mere opponents outspoken and defiant enemies, and just how often when the difficulty will be settled is not at present discernible.

The government organs in London—the Times, Telegraph and Post—have been hasty to throw the responsibility of the tragedy upon the English leaders of the Irish Nationalists, even before all the details had reached them, the first named journal declaring that the blood of the victims was upon the heads of Labouchere and his co-conspirators. This sounds so ultra partisan even for those journals that many people who have known the long and active services in behalf of the British Empire and British interests will be at a loss to comprehend how they can be induced to so far depart from correct statements. These people will ask themselves what the cause of the Irish was and what the provocation of the government was, and when they learn that the former was engaging in the long-time and generally respected constitutional privilege of peaceably assembling in public to discuss their wrongs and petition for redress, and that the latter was preventing them from so doing, the traditional English love of fair play will be so outraged that many among the masses will bear with impatient loyalty the time when by their suffrage they can set the present government aside.

It seems that the Irish people had determined upon this meeting some time previous to the preparations made for a recent suppression of political gatherings in Ireland under the crimes act, and as it was to be a purely conventional affair, to discuss wrongs and remedies, a number of eminent gentlemen of both English and Irish nationality decided to take part in it and if possible promote the cause of self-government for the badly misgoverned island. No hostile intent was shown; there was

not a weapon to be seen as the people quietly assembled at Mitchellstown; no loud words were spoken; no display of properly constituted authority was exhibited; only, acting in accordance with the promptings of their somewhat ardent nature, they were proposing to make good use of a privilege guaranteed them by Magna Charta, the instrument through which the government existed and exercised sway. All at once the constabulary, armed, equipped and officered, appeared on the scene, the peaceful gatherings were ordered to disperse, and having violated no principle of fundamental rights, they refused to go. Then the fighting began. It must manifestly have been greatly to the disadvantage of the people, for they were not armed nor prepared for a struggle, and thus situated and realizing, it would seem to be a presumption against common sense that they should have given the first provocation. Add to this the evidence that is now coming along by means of the cable and land telegraphs, and it appears only too plain that the government forces began the difficulty which resulted in an inexcusable slaughter.

Of course the Irish went to fighting heartily, and there were in a fight; it is decidedly characteristic of them as a people to do such a thing. But on this special occasion, common justice would seem to demand that they be relieved of the responsibility and that it be placed where it belongs—upon the Tory agitators indirectly and primarily, and the agents and henchmen in Ireland directly. The arrest of editor O'Brien for merely going on the steamer with Labouchere to see him off for home and the offer to release him if he would not try to accompany his friend nor speak in public, shows a spirit of tyranny and apprehension which is not English but is decidedly Irish, taking advantage of the occasion to make a law, bad enough of itself, subvert their subsidized purposes against their former friends.

After this exchange of salutes the Salt Lake Fire Department proceeded by field's band, marched toward Main Street, and were followed by the New York firemen, in turn, was followed by the New York firemen, taking advantage of the occasion to make a law, bad enough of itself, subvert their subsidized purposes against their former friends.

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

Religious services were held in the Tabernacle, Sunday, Sept. 11th, 1887, commencing at 2 p. m., President Angus M. Cannon presiding. The choir sang the hymn:

We're not ashamed to own our Lord,
And worship Him on earth.

Prayer was offered by Elder Elias Morris.

The choir and congregation sang the hymn:

Praise to the man who communed with Jehovah;

Jesus anointed that Prophet and Seer.

The Priesthood of the Eighth Ward officiated in the administration of the Sacrament.

ELDER WM. P. AFFLECK

was called to address the congregation. He said he felt weak in appearing before the people, but as it was his duty as an Elder in Israel, he would do his best. He was not satisfied of the truth of the Gospel, and he would not appear in the capacity of a preacher. He had been called to the position of Elder, and he would do his best to serve the people. He would not appear in the capacity of a preacher, but he would do his best to serve the people.

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TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

Hurricane and Loss of Fourteen Men off the Grand Banks, Newfoundland.

O'BRIEN'S ARREST SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN AN UNWARRANTED INTERUSION UPON HIM.</