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GENERAL ANNUAL CONFER-

THE Fifty-eighth Annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Salats will commence at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, April 5th, 1888, in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City.

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The officers and members of the Church are respectfully invited the at-

WILFORD WOODRUFF, In behalf of the Council of the Twelve

Apostles.

## A WORTHY EXAMPLE.

In these tames of strikes and combinations of working people for protection against the encroachments of employers, it is refreshing to see and note one example of generous regard for fair play and the equities that should prevail as between the capitalist and his

About two weeks ago the operatives as having been ruled upon by the comat the Social Mills, Woonsocket, Rhode | mission. Its object, as explained in Island were agreeably surprised at the the NEWS of the 10th inst , was to obnotice, with their pay, that their wages had been advanced five per ceat. There ficers, agents and especially the engihad been no "strike" nor any demand or request from the work people for an ing or failing to transport Burlington advance of prices for their labor. It freight. Such an injunction, good was a spontaneous act on the part of cause being shown, would lie as against The same course was pursued by the in behalf of the Union Pacific engi-

Social Company to their employes at neers, held that "there was no law to the Nourse and Globe Mills. Alto- compel men to work when they desired gether, two thousand hands were af- to quit," and claimed that such was fected by this advance. The cause of the real object of the bill. this voluntary act was the activity of the market and the low price of cotton. which raised the profits fof the mill

How many capitalists are there in the their employes any portion of the benefits of an improvement in the returns of their business? Not many. The usual method is to grind down labor to the lowest notch it can bear, and cast it aside when it becomes weary, and old and profitless. In some parts of the old world there are firms which make it part of their system to advance wages whenever merit or experience shows an increase to be either fair or desirable, and when old age a writ of injunction to restrain the court can order a writ of injunction to restrain the court can order a writ of injunction to restrain the comes, to pension off or continue in some easy position the faithful hands that have been long devoted to the interests of the house. It is a good, wise and Christian method and, no doubt, brings its material advantages to those who practice it.

A willing worker, a hand that is stimulated by a lively interest in the Missouri, in support of the bill, conbusiness and the employer, must be tended that the Brotherhood of Locomore valuable than one uninspired by motive Engineers is an oath-bound such considerations. There is too little heart and sentiment in the relations acting under a general head, and that between employers and their employes it had directed the members, as a and too much of a cold, calculating | body, all over the county, to refuse to mercenary principle that regards work on the B. & M. road unless higher those who labor, more as human wages are paid, and to refuse to allow machines out of which so much ser- its members to work for roads hauling vice can be had for so little money, B. & M. traffic. These, in themselves, than as living souls, sons and daugh- he contended are conspiracies and in ters of the same Eternal Father as of direct violation of a free contract systhe men who hold the money-bags. tem and of law.

some time experience a reverse, and Judge Duney a peculiar one, and It should become necessary to make a expected to-day, will be read with rejuction in wages that the business uncommon interest, as it will involve may be conducted without loss, is it the question whether or not the engilikely that when the working people neers of a railread can be compelled are informed of the fact and asked to to work after they desire; to quit, and accept a less price for their labor they in the absence of any specific contract will strike or refuse to accede to the terms? Not when they remember the fairness and good feelings that prompted the advance. Operatives are not insensible to gratitude nor THE dispatches announce that Senator oblivious to fair treatment, and they Butler introduced in the Senate yesterare not any more blind to justice than

There should be mutual understand- to the synopsis of the measure as ing and confidence between capital given in the telegrams, it contemplates and labor. They are leterdependent, the holding of another constitutional There ought to be no conflict between | convention in Utah. The Utah Comthem. And the harmony which should mission is authorized to divide the exist, we believe, would be more like- Territory into 100 districts, from each ly to prevail, if the employer and the of which, at the August election this employed were to be drawn together | year, a delegate to that convention is in mutual interest and sympathy in to be chosen. Apparently it is constead of divided as generally at present. While the capitalist feels that so formed, one provision of which must much brain and brawn can be bought irrevocably ordain that "perfect tolerfor a low figure, and that he should ation of religious sentiments shall be get as much out of both as he can for secured, and that no inhabitant of the his meney, and the wage-worker feels state shall ever be molested in person that he is squeezed down to the low- or property on account of his mode of est remuneration and forced to labor religious worship." to the full extent of his power, cutting in prices when practicable will be the by this convention shall be ratified by policy on the one hand, and shirking of the people of the Territory, it will bework when possible on the other. Both come the duty of the President of the are wrong and detrimental to business United States to issue a proclamation

The system of profit-sharing, which Union. Of course the new constituis under trial in many places, seems a tion would fix the time for electing fair way of uniting what have been members of Congress and state off diverse interests. It works pleasantly when there are any profits to be shared. How it will operate when business tion of the President, it is to be preappears to have been conducted at a sumed that the Congressional delegaloss remains to be determined. Will tion would take their seats. working people be willing to share No uniform procedure for admitting in losses as well as in profits? "It is new states has been established, and a poor rule that only works one way." We like the style of the Social Mill through with by territories prepara-

Company and commend it to the con- tory to being clothed with the full sideration of all employers; and we powers and privileges of statehood, believe that a vast deal of trouble, less and bad blood could be avoided, if The telegraphic synopsis of Senator these who profit by the labors of others Butler's bill is too brief to admit of would deal by them with fairness and criticizing it intelligently, in respect to treat them with that regard for humanity and Christian precept that no one can object to its provision reshould animate all men and women who claim to be civilized.

WHAT ABOUT THIS?

WE came across this paragraph in the columns of this morning's issue of a lecal cotemporary:

"Leading real estate men are advo-cating the moving of the cemetery to some more remote part of the ciry. Its present location is in the vicinity where fashionable residences natural-ly tend. It might be well to advocate the matter and see what the people Pueblo, Colo., March I4.—Jaob, the man who was arrested last Saturday night on suspicion :of being Tascott, the Chicago murderer, has brought suit for damages of \$10,000 against Abraham B. Franklin, who caused his arrest. Franklin is a Union Avenue saloon keeper who owns considerable property. the matter and see what the people think of it. Surely, if it is to be moved it should be done soon." This advocacy is another link in the

chain, the chief material of which has been "cheek," that has been woven property. by "leading real estate men" in this by "leading real estate men" in this city during the last few months. The objective point of impertinent intru sion is transferred, it appears, from Capitel Hill to the home of the dead. Has it come to this that the real estate business is to be so far "run into the ground" as to reach the remains of the dear departed? It is singular that a public journal can be found that would so far countenance such a sug-

would so far countenance such a suggestion as to favor the advocacy of the matter to "see what the people think of it." Is it presumable that the people are an aggregation of idiots and have no reverence for the dead? And if the cemetery is to be moved "it should be done seon." What! for the sake of filling the pockets of a few "leading real estate men" by widening the field of their speculation, and the since 1869.

Inghly respected.

Wichita, Kas., March 14.—Four representatives of the Mo-show pe-ce being today from the Todians came to this call the section from the Todians came to this make out papers seeting forth certain make out papers seeting forth certain galost the United States. They been their claims upon about twenty treatter, covering a period from 1815 to 1868, in which they claim that the United States bound themselves to pay their craim annuities, and that their portion of the tribal funds has not been paid to them since 1869. would so far countenance such a sug-

AND THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE P

are the graves of the dead to be desecrated and their remains removed some more distant spot to satisfy the greed for gold that consumes the vitals of some of the living? Are the departed to be rebbed of their last earth

BAILROAD LAW.

THE inter-state commerce commission

appears to be kept extremely busy in

the hearing and trying of cases which

come before it under the inter-state

commerce law; and its decisions,

which are succeeding each other rap-

peculiar to the United States. The

rulings of the commission are gener-

sion, and their researches and argu-

ments help to impart the qualities of

practical justice to the decisions

But a case has come before Judge

Burdy of Omaha, more unique, in at

least one feature, than any we know of

tain an injunction to prevent the of-

neers of the Union Pacific from refus-

a common carrier; but General Cowin,

"If that be the sole object, then this

case has no business here. I shall

never order a man to work against his

will by injunction. Such action would

The question of the meaning of the

"This work 'strike,' is of modern

origin. The question is regarding its legal definition, and on that the case

may turn. If it means, and it can be

quietly walking out, I don't see how

this court is going to restrain this ac-

as it stands at present, that I can see.'

The attorney of the Burlington and

secret society, holding meetings and

SENATOR BUTLER'S BILL.

day a bill for the admission of Utah

into the Union as a state. According

admitting the new state into the

cers, and immediately after their elec-

tion, and the issuing of the proclama-

the preliminaries that have been gone

the procedure which it preseribes; but

specting religious liberty, if the same

is correctly outlined in the dispatches.

The bill is in the hands of the Commit-

tee on Territories, and of the time or

nature of their report upon it no inti-

IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

mation has been give n.

word "strike" came up, and relative to

Judge Dundy remarked:

it Judge Dundy observed:

which are rendered.

removed to it.

of Over \$3,000,000. ly lot of 2x6? "Leading real estate men" should Further Details of the Blizzardadvocate something more modest and Fatalities by Flood and Frost consistent. Let them buy up a few sections of waste land somewhere and on the Chesapeake. nsist that the site of Salt Lake City be

> The Chinese Calamities Confirmed-1,520,000 People Destroyed by Earthquake & Flood.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS

The Sinews of War-The Brother

hood Claim a Fighting Fund

The Tariff Section of Mills' Bill-Pleading for the C. P .- "No Passengers, No Mails."

idly, are forming a common law rela-By Telegraph to the NEWs. I tive to railroads, which is new and No Strike on the Southern Pacific SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., March 17 .-As fast as the engineers reach here on ally accepted as sound in logic and the California Central, they abandon equitable in principle, though some of their engines. Three cars of excurthem reach farther than equity has ever sionists from Los Angeles for San Diego were delayed here. Many re-turned by the Southern Pacific this before ventured, in the effort to right wrongs and prevent and correct afternoon. There was no refusal to abuses. Often the ablest lawyers in take ont mail trains. the country represent contending rail-A message was received from the agent at Colton at 12:30 a.m., stating that there will be no strike on the road corporations before the commis-Southern Pacific. learning, keen discrimination and

Disasters on Chesapeake Bay.

BALTIMORE, March 17 .- Definite news of the destruction of vessels, property and loss of life on the Lower hesapeake is beginning to come in. In Appamessex River an unknow schooner was found with a crew of six

In Muddy Creek a number of oyster dredgers are known to have perished. The schooner Eastern Light lost four of her crew. The schooner Joseph Allen also lost four. It is impossible as yet to estimate the full damage of the storm upon the Chesapeake, but from data at hand, between 100 and 200 vessels were either cast ashore or sunk, from thirty to forty were wrecked and probably thirty people drowned. Most of the vessels were oyster schooners. Inundations of the the lowlands of Maryland, Delaware and Virginia peninsula caused great loss. On the eastern shore people were obliged to live in attics, and in one region vessels were carried 500 feet inland.

The Sinews of War.

KANSAS CITY, March 17.—At ten this all moving promptly and with regularity. The situation on the Santa Fe is unchanged. There is no switching beroll, speaking in regard to published reports of the floancial strength of the Brotherhood, said:

"It is true there is about three hundred thousand dollars in the contin-gent fund, but in addition to that we have a building fund in our treasury amounting to five hundred and sixty thousand dollars. This can be used to pay expenses of the strike if necessary. There are twenty-seven thou-

Calamittes Confirmed

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .- The steamer Oceanic arrived from Hong Kong and Yekohama this morning. China papers confirm the reports of the disastrous earthquake in the provincen of Yunnan and Syechuen, but give few additional details. Several cities were destroyed and about 20,000 lives lost. The latest reports from the scenes of the Yellow River floods, several months ago, place the number of lives lost by inundation at between a million and a half and two millions

Manhood Suffrage.

TORONTO, Ont., 17.-The legislature last night passed to the second reading of the bill to establish manbood The House will be prorogued on

The Banks. bank statement shows a reserve de-

crease of \$1,475,000. The banks now hold \$9,892,000 in excess of the rule. The Tariff and the Central Pacific WASHINGTON, March 17 .- The ways and means committee today passed upon the remaining internal revenue sections of Mills' bill and began consideration of that part of the measure relating to tariff. The time in the House thus far today has been consumed in consideration of private pension bills and the introduction and reference of other measures.

Senator Stanford today appeared be-

Senator Stanford today appeared before the Senate special committee to
which was referred the reports of the
Pacific Railroad Commission. He said
the government had reaped from the
Central Pacific all the advantages any
one ever expected it would reap, and
now it had a poor debtor to deal with.
It was a question now whether
the government would deal as
generously as individual creditors would under the circumstances. There was an impression
that the road bad delayed having its
land grant surveyed in order to evade
taxes. As a matter of fact there had
been no time when the road was not templated to have a new constitution been no time when the road was not pleading for surveys and when it was not ready to pay for them, but the land department would not survey. Any burden now put on this road must fall upon the people of Nevada and Utah who are already paying fair charges As soon as the constitution formed

for services. No Passongers-No Mail.

CHICAGO, March 17 .- A dispatch from Washington says it is rumored there that the Atchison Railroad Company has refused to allow the striking engineers to haul the United States mail cars unless they also haul the passenger and express cars. Vice-President Smith virtually admitted that it was true. He said the contract

DENVER, March 16.—The struction on the Santa Fe strike remains un-

changed. The company intended to send out the Chicago & Kansas City express to-night, but the engineers refused to report for duty, and that had to be sent back to the yard.

A DENIAL FROM THE U. P. DENVER, March 16.—The Union Pacific officials here deny that there is any trouble or probability of a strike on their line. Their men have given them no notice that anything of the kind will occur and as they have no grievances that the company is not willing to settle premptly, there can be no foundation for the rumored strike on Sunday morning.

(IN CALIFORNIA. San Francisco, March 16.—The locomotive engineers and firemen on the Catifornia Southern and California Central roads quit work this morning. These two roads are controlled by the Santa Fe Company and are practically a part of the Santa Fe's overland system. As a result, there in a complete embargo upon all kinds of traffic in the portion of the state south of Los Angeles. The cities of San Diego, Riverside, San Bernardino and Pasadena are cut off from communication by rail to the east. There has been no trouble on the Southern Pacific sys-tem. General Superintendent Fillmore of the Southern Pacific, said to-day that the company were not hand-ling any Burlington cars, and the same rule was being observed on the Cen tral Pacific Railroad. The Atlantic & Pacific road gave notice today that it Helens... Ft. Custer. Washakie. Boise Citv. Win'em'cca McKi'ny W. would accept no freight for any points.

EXCURSION TRAINS STOPPED. Los Angeles, March 16.—All is quiet in the Atchison yards today and the road is completely tied up. The over-land train left here on time last night, but will go only as far as San Bernar-dino. Two of the Paillips excursion trains are blockaded, one at Mohave and another at Pasadena. An excursion train made up for the east last night still remains here. IN ABIZONA.

FLAGSTAFF, Arizona, March 16.— Freight trains were side tracked and locomotives tied up at various pelnts on the Atlantic & Pacific road in this Territory. The freight business is suspended, and no trains of any kind are running after 6 o'bleck this even-

STRIKE THREATENED IN IOWA. MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, March 16 .-The engineers on the Central Iowa system gave notice today that after 6 o'clock they would refuse to handle Burlington cars. Two freights have consequently been laid out tonight, but the others, so far as reported, are mov-ing. The Central is in the hands of a United States court.

MARKETS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK STOCKS. . New York, March 17. Noon Stock market close dull, stendy, at shade better than lowest.

CHICAGO MARKET. Chicago, 1 p. m., March 17. Wheat-Shade firmer; cash, 74%; April, %; May, 8%, Corn—Steady; eash, 47%; April, 734; May. 513. Onts—Easy; May, 31. Barley—Nothing doing. Pork—Firm; May, 14 15. Lard—Steady; cash, 7.57%; May 62%@65.

PACIFIC COAST NOTES.

CULLED FROM LATEST WESTERN EX-OHANGES. —A few days ago a large party of Yaqui Indians left the mountains near San Marial, in Sonora, Mexico, and made a raid on the Carrizo ranch, run-

ning off a quentity of stock. -The City Council of Santa Cruz, Cal., has passed an ordinance prohibiting the use of tobacco in any form by any person under eighteen years of age. The penalty is a fine not exceeding \$50, or 20 days in Jail.

-The well-known trotting stallion Anteeo was sold recently at Santa Rosa, Cal, to a man from Kentucky, for \$20,000. Anteeo is a half-bro ber suffrage for elections to the Ontario to Apis Faised by Senator Stanford's law. The House will be prorogued on Electionser.

-Sacramento, March 11.—An un-known man was killed by the train from San Francisco a short distance NEW YORK, March 17 .- The weekly from this city this afternoon. The man was caught in a trestle and stepped on a stringer, where he would have been safe, but he rose up, believing the train had passed. The steps of a rear coach struck him, cutting his head entirely off. He was dressed as a laborer and was probably a ranch hand from Yolo county.

Portland, March 11.—A short time since W. H. Grayson, who was confined in jail at Asotin City, W. T., for the murder of Matthew Witz, made his escape by cutting through the wall of the jail. Since his escape the authorities have been making every possible exertion to capture the fuglitive, but without success. The whereabouts of Grayson are not known and the general belief is that he made his escape to British Columbia. His shackles were found in the brush near town the day following his escape. Since then no track has been discovered of the

—Yesterday, as a passenger train was speeding across the Yolo tules for this city, says the Record Union of the this city, says the Record Union of the 18th, a passenger saw a man rise up at the side of the trestle just as the last car was passing over him, and just as he stood erect the step of the coach knocked the top of his head en tirely off from his ears up. The deceased was from all appearances a laboring man, about forty-five years of age. He wore a black slouch hat, dark sack coat, grey pantaloons and blue flansel shirt. He had no papers on his person that would identify him. He had in his pockets two bottles of whisky.

THE REMEDY FOR OUR IN DIAN TROUBLES.

In this country it should be a truism In this country it should be a truism to say that whatever is done for the Indian should be done by the Indian, by his assistance, if not wholly through his agency. He understands his race as another race cannot. If Indian affairs were, as far as possible,

engineers to haut the United States of the Company of the Company

DEATHS. CUTLER-At West Jordan, March 17, 1888, of diabetes, Benjamin Lewis Cutler; born

inst., at 2 p.m. Friends invited.

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Salt Lake City, Barometer 3 .16. Posted in frame at 12 noon, March 17, 188

W. A. KORTS, Serg't Signal Corps, U.S.A.

OBSERVA-

Lake Park.

December 25, 1835, in Oswego County, New Funeral at late residence on Monday, 19th

WIND.

War Department, Signal Service, U. S. Army DAILY WEATHER BULLEPIN. Signal Service reports taken at 5 a. m. SE Light Clear
SW Clo'dy
SE Fair
SW Clear
N Fair

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE Undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth T. Groesbeck, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary youchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator, at his office, 45 Wasatch Building, Salt Luke City, in the County of Salt Lake. Dated February 2nd, 1888. HYRUM GROESBECK,
dministrator of the Estate of Elizabeth T
Groesbeck, deceased. d onw 4t

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