AT FOUR O'CLOCE. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE

EVENING NEWS

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CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

Sept. 25, 1884.

SEMI-ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

To the Officers and Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints:

Conference meetings will commence at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, Daynes, etc. The glees were good, the October 4th, 1884, in the Large Taber-

nacle in this city. The presence of all the officers and members who can possibly attend is carnestly desired.

JOHN TAYLOR, GEORGE Q. CANNON, JOSEPH F. SMITH. First Presidency of the Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 23, 1884.

MISDIRECTED SYMPATHY.

The murder of . a policeman named Fowler in New York city lately causes the Republic to make some stinging comments upon public journals who make it a point to work up popular indignation against officers of the peace when they resort to force to subdue violent criminals resisting arrest. Had Fowler shot down the ruffian who attacked him, instead of purposely firing harmlessly over his head, a valuable and conscientious officer would have been saved to New York City, a father and husband to a now distressed family, and instead of accounts of the atrocity of the brutal rough, there would have been any number of pithy paragraphs about the murderous and combative tendencies of the police.

Sympathy with criminals who make violent attacks on policemen and get worsted at their own game is so strong with some people as to have a demoralizing effect upon some officers, who are apt to prefer to do nothing rather than run the risk of being brought to the bar of public opinion to be scorch-

The Republic correctly holds that nothing but intimidation will quell a certain class of criminals. It justly says: "The terrors of the law, even of its supreme punishment, are mitigated by the enjoyment of the importance of a criminal's state. To be an object of curiesity, of compassion, of spiritual advisement is, the meanest and lowest of these creatures knows, to be an object of envy and admiration than himself; and to be the hero even for, and was shortly after revived and

them. The welcome was hearty and cordial, and its thorough genuineness made every heart joyful. In the after-noon a free dance was given in the Hawkins howery, when all who par-ticipated enjoyed themselves exceedfrom the continent of Europe, ingly until about 5 o'clock. In the evening the Nephi Brass Band erformed some fine selections, and the meeting house, which has been im-

from the empire, there is no German proved by the erection of a large galcolony to receive the emigrants as ery on three sides of the building, was Germans. Once they leave the shores filled to overflowing to enjoy a concert given by the Tabernacle choir. A spaof the fatherland theyof are lost to clous stand was arranged for the perthe country forever. Bismarck is now evidently taking advantage of this formers, and when filled by the singers and musicians, presented a fine feeling, less from the hope of legitimately satisfying it than with the idea appearance. We need onlymention a few of the solo performers to give the of bringing it to his aid in questions

involving both the external and interassurance that the entertainment was all that could be desired: Mrs. Agnes nal affairs of the empire. Africa, to Thomas (nee Olsen), Miss Peterson, which his colonizing efforts are now Messrs. Weihe, Foster, Stephens, being directed, is a poor field for colonization on a large scale, and Bismarch choral pieces were magnificently renmust know it. It will, however, andered under Prof. Beesley, and Brother swer as a lever tor operating on the C. E. Savage acted as chairman in his imperial political situation generally.

thing that has been seen in France.

The death rate has risen to four hun-

dred a day. Yet King Humbert re-

their stairways of nights.

usually felicitous manner. By request, Elder George Teasdale, an old member of the choir, saug a "Mormon" song, and at the close blessed his former co-laborers. Everybody was delighted with the concert, and it deserved the encomiums which were passed upon it

lavishly. On Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock the company met at the hall where

teams were brought to convey them up Salt Creek Canon. About six miles from the mouth is a lovely dell known as the Oakey meadows. Here the party camped, close to some willows that fringe the creek which courses through the cafion.

mained in the city, when every one else On the southern side of the stream is that could escape from it took his dethe Sanpete Valley Railroad. Then parture, and visited the hospitals day hills covered with maple, quaking asp after day to encourage the sick and and other trees whose leaves are tinted their attendants. The priest who acin brilliant colors by the frosts of companied him fell a victim. early fall, rise one above another until surmounted by lofty peaks streaked with brilliant yellow, scarlet, brown, Hereafter a man who suffers mishap

red, orange, green and other shades, while drunk is not guilty of contribuwhich, contrasted with the dark foliage tory negligence. The New York Suof the pines, make a gorgeous picture preme Court has so decided in a case on which the eye might feast for hours taken to it on appeal from a lower and never tire, because of the harmony, beauty and variety. To the northwest, loom up the tail mountains, conspicuous among them being the hoary head of grand old Nebo, while below are grey and rigged walls in the form of an amphitheatre, seamed and scored by time until they look like ponderous storm-washed ruins. The mountains seem to close in at the east and west, giving a sense of seclusion to the

meadows and making it an eminently suitable spot for a pic-nic. The ride to this spot was ex-

ceedingly pleasant, but was marred by an accident to a young lady member of the Tabernacle Choir, Miss Jessle E. Grieve, was riding a gentle horse which, having just passed over a rough piece of ground called the Rocky Ridge, stumbled against a stone and threw the young lady violently to the ground. She fainted with the shock, but was cared

A Terribie Tumbie in the Bark. 2 Kossuth's explanation of the colon-Tonosro. Ont., 25.—Three Pullman and the private car of Chief Enguser Hamaford of the Grand Trunk express for Montreal and Boston left thetrack near Pickering station last night, ow-ing to a broken frog, and went over an enbankment 25 feet high. At the time of the accident it was very dark and rain pouring in torrents. The crash of the rolling cars, the screams of the women, and groans and shricks izing activity of Germany is that Bismarck encourages it in order to divert the attention of France and England he governs himself. This idea is doubtiess more plausible and specious than real. There is a profound feeling and rain pouring in torrents. The crash of the rolling cars, the screams of the wounded, all emanating from intense darkness, were terrible to listen to. The horrors were multi-plied when Chief Engineer Hannaford's coach took fire. The flames burned dercely, despite the pouring rain and quickly communicated to the Pullman coach that came next, though there the flames were stayed. Ha large number of townspeople quickly gathered and assisted in rescuing the passengers from the Pullman. As soon as possible the passengers were col-lected together, and the roll called, when it was found that about a dozen were injured, but none seriously. How all escaped is a mystery. One of the coaches was smashed into jikindling woond, and all were whiled over and over several times, yef many escaped absolutely unhurt, while most of the wounds were of a slight character. The injured were taken to Whitby, where medical all was procured. The damage to the track and rolling stock is estimated at \$100,000. of national hum liation in Germany that, with the immense emigration "Everything but cowards;" were the concluding words in the Duke of Wel-

ington's abuse of the Connaught Ran-New YORK, 25.—Threes 100%; 4%'s 12; X 4's 20%; Pacific 6's 26; Bar Silver 10%; Central Pacific 39; Burlington 21; Northern Pacific 18%, preferred 42%; Northwestern 88%; New YorkCen-tral 94%; Oregon Navigation 64; Oregon Transcontinental 11%; Pacific Mail 50%; Panama 98; St. Louis and San Francisco 19%; Union Pacific 50%; Texas Pacific 10%; Fargo Express 3; Western Union 63. gers during one of his Spanish campaigns. Much the same might be said of the royal caste in Europe. With the exception of the House of Romanoff under the pressure of Nihilist terrorism, they have shown unflinching courage in the most trying situations. The cholera has broken out in Naples with a violence which exceeds any-

Increase of a Dollar a Ton.

PHILADELPHIA, 25.—The secretary of the American Iron and Steel Associa-tion says the prices of steel rails is un-doubtedly much firmer to-day than it was a month ago, then we heard of the bottom price being \$26.50 in Pennsylva-nia, but no well-informed person thinks of a lower price than \$27.50. This recovery of \$1 a ton is an exceed-ingly hopeful sign of the times.

Dying.

BALTIMORE, 25, 11.25 a.m.-John W. Garrett, of the B. &. O. road is still alive but gradually sinking. He is free from pain and his family with him. Appointed Secretary of the

Treasury.

court. A man in Peekskill fell into a WASHINGTON, 25.—The President has appointed Postmaster General Gresham Secretary of the Treasury. Judge Gresham received a telegram from the President at 11 o'clock last night informing him of his appoint-ment to the Secretaryship of the Trea-sury. He immediately qualified and sent the President his resignation as Postmaster General. At 10 o'clock this morning, Gresham went to the Treasury with Secretary Chandler: His designation from the President was given him by O. L. Pruden, assistant private Secre-tary of State, and his two assistant secretaries French and Coon were pre-WASHINGTON, 25.-The President has hole in the street and received severe injuries. He brought sult against the town and recovered \$2,500. The case was carried to the higher court on the ground that the man was guilty of contributory negligence, in that he was drunk at the time. The court decided that when a man was drunken he needs good sidewalks if ever. The judgment of the lower court was sustained. If this order of things is carried to its logical sequence, drunken men who fall secretaries French and Coon were pre-sent. They tendered their congratula-tions. The new Secretary will leave down stairways and break their limbs, may yet bring suit against owners of buildings because they do not take in here this p.m. to consult with the President. Under the law First As-sistant Postmaster General Hatton becomes Acting Postmaster General A showman in New York seems to for ten days.

have secured through his foreign Elected.

WALL STREET, 25.—The Northern Pacific directors will not meet to-day, owing to the absence of several mem-bers of the board. A meeting will be held on Thursday next, Fred R. Nourse, of Boston, has been elected agents two live specimens of the supposed extinct mammoth. These, he says, were captured in the almost unknown mountain ranges of the Malay peninsula. Whether the animal hunter assistant secretary of the Oregon Rall-way and Navigation Company, in place of Alfred Bodman, resigned. in question will be able to compete with P. T. Baraum in humbugging the world remains to be seen. It will re-



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FORENSON & CARLOUIST'S.

SUMMONS.

a the District Court in and for the "third Judicial District of Utah Territory. County Salt Lake.

of a hanging feeds a vanity no one of them is without. But it seems not improbable that we are to have the farce of a trial where the defense will be insanity, and, at any rate we are sure of that other farce, the conversion of the murderer and his final end amid the usual glory and hallelujahs of his spiritual advisers. So

long as this thing is allowed hanging will prove a worthless as a means for prevention of crime. As a theory, it will probably hold good for a long while yet, but the better we understand human nature the plainer we shall see where we are now making mistakes."

It is a pretty safe rule for an officer to follow when he is violently attacked, and his life and limbs placed in copardy while in the discharge of his duty, to make it a point to get in the first blow. It is a part of his duty to protect his person from injury and his life from being taken by lawless roughs as well as to secure the custody

DESPERADORS AND OFFICERS

FIRRCE encounters between desperdoes and officers of the law in variou parts of the West are so co that they fail to create a great deal of interest, excepting when they are unusually bloody. On the 21st inst. a fight of that character occurred near Yreks, between a horse thief and highwayman named Clyde Fairchild and a and a couple of officers named Boyd and Mabin on the other. The desperand Mabin on the other. The desper-adoes had been depredating around the Mount Shasta Country, and the of-ficers learning the locality of their camps hunted them up. When the roughs saw the officers approach they opened fire, delivering eight shots be-fore the Sheriff and Marshal found cover. The officers returned the fusi-lade, and wounded the German, who called for quarter. Both surrendered and were placed under arrest. The office of Sheriff in some of the more think settled portions of the West. ainly settled portions of the West, there horsethleves and mail cobbers re pleatiful, is no sinecure.

FRESH OUTBREAK OF THE CRUSADE.

IT appears that the savage anti-"Mormon" crusade in Tennessee has broken out in a fresh place, the members of the Church in Wilson County having been warned to leave that part of the country on pain of death. The dispatch which conveys this intelligence. states, probably with some truth, that numbers of the people so summarily, cruelly and unlawfully notified to leave their homes are poor and it would be difficult if at all practicable for them to move nes defined by the mobocrats. If this be so, in addition to the outrage in itself of attempting to expel pain of death, the latter are notified tha they shall be killed for not acting upon a regulaition with which they are unable to comply. It is a horrible state of affairs, and disgraceful in the ex-treme to the part of the country where it exists.

was able, upon a couch improvised for her benefit, to enjoy the scenery and the amusements, and also to take the return trip without much inconven-lence, although unable to walk with-out assistance because of some injury to her left hip which, however, was not thought to be serious.

nals are said to be en route now and "O! Ye Mountains High" was sung are expected to arrive in New York at in the clear and balmy air of the hills; "All Among the Barley" followed, and no distant day. various games were indulged in until pic-nic was partaken of, plenty being Says the Chicago News: Mr. Blaine's provided for all. Then mest of the family is not running for the presiden-

party returned, in time to take the train for Salt Lake, while others remained to enjoy the glorious sunshine, pure atmosphere and gorgeous scene-ry, with song and recitation and ap-

propriate sentiment at the same time the public will re-A few of the party, by the kindness of the Utah Central authorities, who member that a secret marriage in 1850 does not relieve Mr. Blaine of the resextended their return tickets for a few ponsibility of his political acts in 1869. days, will go over to Sanpete to see the Temple building at Manti, while most of the remaining portion will return It is not the legitimacy of his first-born that is involved in the present issue.

of the remaining portion will return home this evening. This is one of the best excursions ever enjoyed by the Tabernacle Choir. The hearty good will and generosity of the Nephites, extended through Presi-dent Paxman, the longly weather, the courtesy of the railroad people, the variety of the means of pleasure, and the splendid spirit attending the whole affair, combined to render it a time that will be turned to with delightful memory in years to coute. The repre-centative of the Naws acknowledges The questions to be decided in Novemer are whether or no Mr. Blaine has hown himself to be worthy of public onfidence, and whether or no the printiples of government he advocates are he best that can be devised.

The Boston Star says that from Asron Burr down to R. B. Hayes, the ountry has been strewn with political vrecks. There was Burr, a man of brilliant attainments. He fell in the re of the NEWS acknowle very zenith of his power. Coming down to our own day, there is Schuysentative of the NEWS acknowledges with gratitude the kindness extended to him by W. A. C. Bryan, Esq., and ler Colfax. Fifteen years ago he stood his hospitable wife, and hopes always an excellent chance of succeeding to retain his attachment to the Taber-nacle Choir, which is deserving of the Grant. Credit Mobilier killed him Takes Hayes. He has sunk into ob-"good time" that its memoers who spend so much time for the public man and a weak President. It was benefit always enjoy when taking a Conkling tried to do too much, and, was retired to private life as a consequence.

.8310008 "30ABD Says the American: - Mr. Gladstone is delivering a series of addresses to

The S. F. Chronicle says that Courhis constituents in Midlothian, which are inferior in interest only to those he clare that they owe a large part of their made four years ago on the eve of the prestige in the Orient, is said to be the seneral election. He denies the right son of an Irishman and to have first of the House of Lords to obstruct leislation on a question which relates to the interest and constitution of the other branch of the legislature, refuses

to contemplate the possibility of a dissolution of Parliament on that account, but refuses equally to discuss the question of modifying the constitution of the House of Lords. He confines himself in the main to the franchise bill, declaring it impossible to pass both that bill and a redistribution bill at the same session, and denying that ar the same session, and denying that anything less than a disagreement between the ministry and the House of Commons, furnished a proper occasion for a dissolution. In this position Mr. Gladstone probably has the great ma-

ority of his party with him. The radicals however insist that while in 1880 he was leading the van, in 1884 he is lagging in the rear. There is an apce of this, because radicals like pearance of this, because radicals like Mr. Bright and Mr. Chamberlain ma-naged to get the first and loudest word in the present discussion. But now that Mr. Gladefine's view of the situation is before the country, we think it probable that liberal opinion will crystallize around his proposals, and that his party will look to him for farther initiative if the Lords re-fuse to take the hints he throws out:

seen the light in the city of Cork. His father moved to France when he was a boy, but his claim to be a native of the country is not so good as that of the first Napoleon. The portraits of him show a decidedly Hibernian cast of features and his cagerness to get into the thickest of the light is also a good proof of his Irish nationality. BY TELEGRAPH. FRE WESTERN THIOS TELEGRAPH LINE. AMERICAN. 16th, 1806. LATEST BY LIGHTNING. Four Negroes Lynched and Four More Threatened. at 3:30 p.m.

Reduced Wages.

quire something more real than a mer-HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., 25.—Notlaes have been posted in the furnaces of the Cambra Iron and Coal Company, an-nouncing a reduction of 10 per cent. In wages, to take effect the 1st of Octo-ber, and all those who will not agree to accept the reduction will be paid off and discharged. When the wages are reduced, some of the employees will receive but 81 cents per day. maid constructed from a monkey's head and the body of a fish, to impose on the learning of these latter days in the nineteenth century. The rare ani-

Envelope-making.

Envelope-making. cy. While no honest man can fail to deprecate the iutroduction of domestic fairs into the canvass or fail to reolce at the ability of any man to vinlicate the honor of those dear to him,

No Longer Currous. — An ex-perienced showman says that the greatest trouble with little people, or midgets, is that but few of them are intelligent, and many of them brain-less. A large number of the children midgets on exhibition about the coun-try are repulsive monatrosities. But when a diminutive specimen of human-ity is discovered who has a well-de-veloped intellect he is indeed a rarky. Tom Thumb found himself a large man when compared with other mites during recent years. But he was one of the first ever exhibited, and his prestige gave him a lasting fame.

The extra cost of steel nails has been reduced to one cent per pound. They are coming more and more into use and can be driven into the hardest woods as easily as ordinary nails into pine. They have been driven into a white oak knot without bending.

DBATHS.

HOOD .- In the 17th Ward, of this city September 24th, 1824, Aurelia Hood, widow of the late Dr. Alvin Hood, born January Funeral services will be held in the 17th

Ward Assembly Rooms, to-morrow, Friday

BRER.-At Pleasant Grove, Sept. 16th, of rheumatism, after 12 years suffering, Susan-nah Beer, beloved wife of John Beer, and daughter of William and Mary Caun; born in Barnstaple. Devon, England, in the year

Novelties in Gents' and Boys' Wear. Blankets, Quilts, Rubber Goods, Etc., Etc.

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