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CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The seventieth semi-annual conferonce of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will commence on Friday, October 5, at 10 s. m. in the Tabernacie in this city. LORENZO SNOW,

GEORGE Q. CANNON, JOSEPH F. SMITH, First Presidency.

FAST DAY.

Inasmuch as one of the sessions of our forthcoming General Conference will be held on Sunday, the 7th prox., which is our general fast day, the next fast day services will be held on the last Sunday of the present month instead of the first Sunday of next month, LORENZO SNOW.

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION CON-FERENCE.

The semi-annual conference of the Deseret Sunday School Union will convene Sunday, October 7, 1900, at 7 p. m., in the Tabernacle. It is desired that each Stake of Zion be represented at this meeting, and that Stake superintendents, officers and teachers attending the General Conference of the Church be present.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public, GEORGE Q. CANNON,

KARL G. MAESER, General Superintendency of Sunday Schools.

which are the points of origin for the reation freight and passenger traffic owing to the southern coast. This fact, ke, Denver, Omaha, Louis, Chicago, Milul, Minneapolis and New will be on an miles shorter and that the resents. present time the city of

Le accomplished by the pro-connecting at the city of or at Orden, with large rall-

but no direct connection the Union Pacific and Oregon Line systems, operating about whole concern. and Denver & Rio Grande & a 2,500 miles: connecting Union Pacific with the Chicago hwestern, operating over 5,000 short and direct r hundred miles ess than four Butte, Montana, operating 4 .-Northern, oper-th every probaing established ed with the of nearly 10,000 and controlled, the line from this It Lake can be completed.

ory of the carver of Mr. W. A. Clark and his several great business sucesses, and added the following:

MF. Clark will do about this railroad islness as he has gone about every her enterprise in which he has in-rated himself. He will understand id business in all its details, ground up, and we will hear one of the great factors in d building and railroad oper-

ested himself. ested himself, as you well this project of building the than a million dollars in than a million dollars in (se. Senator Clark's condollars in caced to our distinguished guest o

The gentleman last named thus honred, in reply explained how he had, through the efforts of Mr. Gibbon, beome interested in the Terminal railway and in the promotion of the road from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City, and said:

And here I desire to assure all here this evening that this has been entered upon as an independent project, for the building, owning and operating, as an independent enterprise, of a line of railroad from the city of Los Angeles to the city of Salt Lake. It is not even the city of salt Lake. It is not even e thought, much less the intention, nay of the promoters of this enter-ise that it shall ever become the art of any existing railway system, ut it is our hope and expectation that will be operated in connection and in friendly alliance with many existing railroad systems, with which it will make connection at the city of Salt Lake, Utah. I may say further, that Lake, Utah. I may say rottner, that being intended as a western enterprise, promoted and realized with western capital, it is the hope of its promoters that it will always be regarded as especially the friend of the people that it is intended to serve. It is for the pur-pose of emphasizing this idea that its promoters propose to set aside for of-fering to the citizens of the city of Los Angeles and southern California a lime

put forward by Mr. Whittemore, we believe there are none as to the desirability of aiding this important enteren we know that be- bility of alding this important enter Los Angeles and the prise by granting rights of way into the city, and offering some suitable spot for depot purposes, nor is there any dissont from our view as to the Sentieminly, energetic and courteous manner in which Mr. Gibbon has enaverage of one hundred denvored to promote the cause he rep-The people of Salt Lake will now

await with considerable anticipation the result of the meeting in Chicago, and the announcement of the extent of support to the project which will be given by the Montana capitalist who is re-At Salt Lake the proposed road will garded as the financial backbone of the

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

The question of the liberty of the press in this country has recently been passed upon by the courts. The State of Connecticut, it seems, has a statute making it a criminal offense to sell papers devoted to the publication of crim-Inst news, police reports and storles of erime. And this statute has been deelard constitutional. The legislature, any reasonable | it was held, has power to prohibit the t upon the line publication of matter tending to demor-t to Or 4en and alise the community. It was pointed out that the freedom of the press is not any Mr. W. J. Hunshler save a brief his. | more absolute than any other freedom,

and that no one has the right to injure another. In the language of the decis. "The liberty protected is not the right

to perpetrate acts of licenticusnesses, or any act inconsistent with the peace or safety of the State. Freedom of speech and press does not include the abuse of the power of tongue or pen, nay more than freedom of other action great factors in includes an injurious use of one's occupation, husiness or property.'

Mr. Clark --- not We believe this subject is one of great importance. While legislative measures cannot be depended on entirerailroad, but several years measures cannot be depended on entire-me interested in the Alami- ly for the purification of the press, they can aid in fixing certain boundaries beyond which it is not safe to go. They the the business affairs of may assist in the setting up of an ideal, California can be readily the too daring departure from which will be met by public disapproval and ndemnation

> And something in this line is needed. frime is steadily on the increase. Selfi struction is one of the phenomena of our time. Who can deny that the daily reading of such "news" items is a powerful factor for evil? Whether a riminal" press be a cause or only an effect, society owes it to itself to take

whatever protective measures wisdom may suggest, lest the evil grow, until it becomes beyond remedy.

AS THE CHINESE SEE US.

The so-called Boxer movement in China becomes intelligible when viewed a connection with the anti-Christian iterature circulated among the ignorint masses by Chinese authorities. The Literary Digest quotes from a tract enitled "A Death-Blow to the Corrupt Doctrine."

According to this, the Chinese are old that the "Christians" come togethr every seventh day in the week in the church, and there they give themselves up "to all kinds of excesses." Among other evil practices is this that des and southern California a limited amount of its bonds, in connection | the convert receives a pill, and "as soon

f many excesses.

ght well include in the peace condi-

ins a demand that any wilful mis-

presentation of the beliefs and prac-

ces of the foreigners be made a pun-

able offense, and that the foreigners

established? The Chinese government cannot treat with decency the diplomats who are supposed to be the representatives of murderous cannibals. The people can never gain any confidence in strangers whom they regard as robbers and sorcerers. To the future peace of China, it seems essential that the falsifications of authors and publishers receive special attention.

NO AUTHORITY.

To the Editor:

Would you please answer, for the cenefit of those who are desirous reasing the water, the following ques-

Could the State Legislature pass a constitutional law, empowering a city council to levy co-equal taxes outside its corporate limits to develop a water system, under control of the city coun-cil, the outside districts not having rep-resentation in the city council? resentation in the city council? G. B. M.

In reply to the foregoing we say NO. The State Constitution contains the folowing provision, in section 10 of article

"All corporations or persons in this State or doing business herein, shall be subject to taxation for State, county. ol, municipal or other purposes, o he real and personal property owned o used by them within the territorial lim its of the authority levying the tax."

The last clause of the paragraph is sufficiently prohibitive to prevent the assage by the Legislature of any such aw as that suggested.

Mobs don't make votes, at least not in this part of the country.

The football season is coming in, So ire accounts of fatally injured football players.

> A great gale is sweeping over western Europe. A prospect is opening for evere disasters there.

> The Prince of Wales doesn't win evrything this year, even if he did take the Derby, The great Newmarket stakes of over \$50,000 went to J. R. Keene's bay colt.

The Russian butcheries will soon equal all that China has done in that line, and which so shocked the civilized world. But the nations are not thinking of dividing Russia as a barbaric

country. Lord Roberts has begun sending announcements of British troops leaving South Africa. This is conclusive evidence that the war there is over. Brit-

ain now has trained soldiery for use elsewhere. The Chicago Drovers' Journal makes this pointed remark: "The Rocky Mountains are rich in mineral wealth, but the Rocky Mountain valleys and oothills are richer in animal wealth if the grasses are properly hundled."

Uncle Sam may not have pleased the other powers in his course regarding China, but he has given the American people a lot of satisfaction that their . European friends cannot feel regarding their own governments' diplomacy.

Prices in the iron trades, are much ower than a year ago, yet sufficiently good to make the trade prosperous. With fair figures for products, as seems ; to be the case now, there should be no implaint of insufficient prosperity. county with a posse attacked 700 miners

to the arbiter's decision. It is admitted of course, that a plan which has prove perfectly feasible in a compact, isolate land might be impossible in a great nation. Yet a continuance of such trou-bles as that threatening in Pennsyl-vania is bound to lead the public to a mere favorable view of some features of the New Zealand plan.

" Chicago Times-Herald.

Just prior to the inception of the min-tra strike the abor leaders had much to say on the subject of arbitration. It s, we believe one of the tenets of beir faith, and is exalted as such from ts compulsory home to New Zealand ill around the globe and back again. it now that a case has presented it but now that a case has presented h elf for arbitration at Hazleton the ffer, which proceeds from an employ-r, is unceremoniously rejected by the mployes. In this affairs the sirikers re as theroughly to blame as are some re as theroughly to blame as are some the operators in that other matter of he company stores and store orders, which we have already dwelt upon at considerable length. It is only fair, herefore, that as much prominence

hould be given to the one topic as to

New York Evening Sun.

Whether politics is at the bottom of he strike has not yet been proved, ithough surmised. Mr. Alvin Markis eleves that such is the case, and his testimony is surely relevant. "As long ago as last spring" he says, "I was told in New York that we were going to have one of the biggest strikes this fall that was ever known in the anthracite region.

Boston Herald. Considering the personal suffering that a strike involves, and the prob-ability that it will not prove a success, those who are accountable for an un-dertaking of this kind assume a grave responsibility, one which should not be undertaken until every possible method of righting the assumed grievances had een tested and had falled. We should loubt whether such an attempt at eaceful means of correction had been made in the present instance.

New York Evening Post.

Outsiders will generally agree with be position of Father Philips, who has een untiring in his efforts to bring bout an amlcable adjustment, and who about an amicable adjustment, and who has the weifare of the miners deeply at heart, when he told the men that here was a chance to arbitrate their honest differences, and "if they did not seize the opportunity, they would be giving organized labor the hardest blow it had ever received, and that all the men who refused the offer deserved all the hard, abor due the offer deserved all the hard. ship that the operators could put upon them in a hundred years."

Chicago News.

Practically the United States has now reached a stage in its industrial devel-opment where this incrusting shell of conservatism will either have to be cracked or the country, in labor mat-ters, will have to begin doing what China in almost everything has been ining for hundreds of years-marking lime instead of marching. Today, for netance, an industrial army of 126,000 nen, more or less, is resting idle upon is picks in the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania and they as well as the operators and all the rest of the coun ry are, apparently, about again to gu nrough with the tragedy of a strike, ndustrial war, in other words, has been eclared and neither president, congress or State legislatures, appeals from the ress or cries of suffering from the victime may have the slightest effect in bringing about an honorable peace be

tween the warring factions. Kansas City Star. It is to be feared that the shooting at Shenandoah may not end the blood hed. The history of strikes in the cos fields is not a pleasant one. Only two years ago Sheriff Martin of Luzerne



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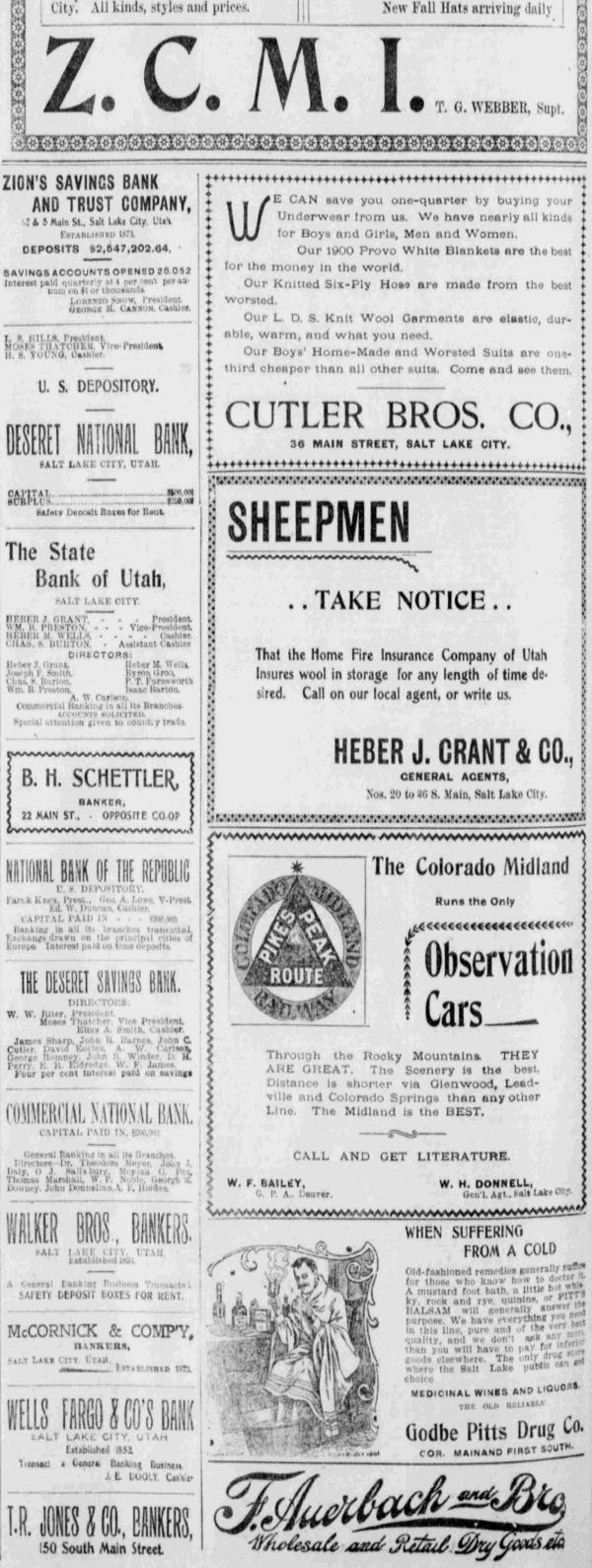
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HORACE S. ENSIGN. General Secretary.

RAILROAD'S REPRESENTATIVE.

During the controversy in this city over the proposition to grant Ploneer Salt Lake, everybody who has taken part in it must have been impressed with the earnestness, candor and gentiemanly bearing of Mr. T. E. Gibbon, representing the enterprise and endeavoring to promote its interests. Mr. Gibbon has joined Mr. J. Ross Clark, and they are now on the way to Chicago to meet Mr. W. A. Clark of Montana and other gentlemen connected with the new rallway project.

Mr. Gibbon is vice president of the Los Angeles Terminal railroad, in which Mr. Clark of Montana has a large pecunlary interest, Mr. J. Ross Clark, his brother, having secured his active support of that road, and his association with the present contemplated railway connection between Los Angeles and this city. Messrs, Gibbon and Clark are held in high esteem by the leading people of Los Angeles, and their efforts to secure the co-operation of the Montana millionaire were so much appreciated, that a complimentary dinner was tendered to them by the active business men of that city, at the California club. The affair was on a grand scale and participated in by many notable men, among them Senator S. M. White of California,

The services of Mr. Gibbon in helping to secure the deep water harbor at San Pedro, were highly eulogized by distinguished speakers, and the expected railway connection with Salt Lake was one of the chief features of the speechmaking. A handsome brochure has been published with all the particulars of the event, as a souvenir of the occasion. From this we make a few extracts, as they relate to the subject which has caused so much discussion here during the past week or two.

In response to the toast to his health, prosperity and happiness, Mr. Gibbon delivered an eloquent address making these references to the Salt Lake rail. road:

In the first place, it is proposed by the great financier who is at the head of the enterprise, and whose millions are the enterprise, and whose millions are pledged to its success, that it shall be-gin its existence with the smallest in-terest charge ever carried by any newly constructed road. Senator Clark in-sists that the bonds of the Salt Lake railroad shall call for only 4 per cent interest—a rate of interest, so far as 1 am infortnet, lower that ever before named in the original issue of bonds of any important railroad company. This will insure a much smaller fixed charge per mile for interest than is borne by any other western road. In addition to that, it is proposed that the original construction of this road shall involve the state of this road shall

ern railroad construction. It is the de-sire of its promoters that from the time when the first train raise to give it to the promoters of the Salt Lake & Los Angeles road.

the shortest connection with the great centers of the East, where we find the largest consumption of, and therefore the best marked in acceptance of opinion may

with some of its capital stock. I de-shre to say very earnestly that this is not done primarily with the idea of raising money. We believe that we shall be able to command all necessary funds for the enterprise, without having to depend upon the sale of a million or a million and a half of the bonds with some of its capital stock. I de-

of the company in southern California, We feel, however that we do desire to Square, with rights of way into the city, to the railroad from Los Angeles to ple who will be the promoters and susalners of the enterprise, and whom the aterprise, in turn, hopes to benefit-to take a small interest with us.

We shall also ask certain concessions from the people of the city of Salt Lake ons which will cost them in lually nothing, but which will be th a great deal in placing us upon with tike enterprises t while all existing railroads with om we will be brought into competi-i have been built largely by subsidies ived from the nation, state or coun and cities, and in some instances from all these sources combined, that at the present time this method of ashow enterprises nee is not open to ds sort. We do fo nifies and sections which if benefited by the in-ser cupital in a new and ould desire to show the enterprise by king the way easy for us by giving good entrances into the cities and by seeing that our right of-way made an expense to us, and by of mutual ussistance as ng af maying to us very c cost of construction at the same time will be no consider-tax upon any individual. We behe patrons of the road he patrons of the road will be directly, for all y anything which they do in the inception of a lesson the cost of in-o us. It will be our be aggingal invostment

original investment is compatible with a con-thich will enable us to give orvies, so that we may avoid the corporation with large tes in the form of interest nds, which will mean extravagant

It will be observed that nothing speas to the concessions required of t Laka City was mentioned by any of the speakers named, but only in eneral terms was it suggested that this city should provide good entrances nd terminal facilities. But the pointng out of Ploneer Square for depot inds seems to have come from Mr. O. Whittemore, who, in a witty and mant speech, painted this region in vivid colors, and remarked:

Among the calls, I understand, probbiy will be the location of a depot; and a the conter of that heautiful city is a chouce plot of ground, the ground which the first pioneers after they which the first pioneers after they and after their onths and months of toll and danger crossing from the Mississippi, pliched air lents and camped and threw bund them a rough embankment to ater themselves from the Indians. chains for make a much similier fixed borne by any other western road. In original construction of this road shall involve the best that is known to mod-site of its promoters that is the de-to give it is promoters that the involve the best that is known to mod-tern railwoad construction. It is the de-to give it to the state of ground than the state of the promoters and the state of the state to give it to the state of the state to give it to the state of the state to give it to the state of the state to give it to the state of the state to give it to the state of the state to give it to the state of the state to give it to the state of the state to give it to the state of the state to give it to the state of the state to give it to the state of the state to give it to the state of the state to give it to the state of the state to give it to the state of the state to give it to the state of the state to give it to the state of the state of the state to give it to the state of the state of the state to give it to the state of the state of the state to give it to the state of the

site of its promoters that from the time when the first train passes over it, it shall take the place of a high-speed freight and passenger line, and to that end they propose to lay its track with the heaviest ralis and to make its con-struction in every why the most ga-proved and up to date. It will constitute for this community the shortest connection with the great

terature. Without some such prothe best markets for our products, and exist as to the depot proposition thus Islon, how can cordial relations ever be

as he takes this, he becomes perfectly onfused in his mind, and goes out and An eastern exchange asks: "Will mand, lestroys the monuments of his ances-

ors and adores nothing but the Image a naked child, which points to heaven with one finger and with the other to be earth. They say that this is Prince

The tract further goes on to say that t is impossible to describe all the cereone being headed by the vice president and so far as the public can judge the nonles and customs of this sect; but there. Its success would be but giv- workmen have had the best of the conhe motive in the religion is to stultiing the present president a taste y the people and to destroy them. of his own medicine. He went in himheir object is to gain control of the self by a revolution, and should not be surprised at going out through the same bloody method. The New Zealand plan of preventing strikes by courts of concillation and arbitration, described in these columns some days ago, is attracting attention self by a revolution, and should not be pire. The "Christians," it is alleged, e constantly murdering people. When great man among them dies, thou-

ands of men and women are sacrificed, The few attempts at disturbances in and for this purpose they need foreignthe strike region ought to serve as a its and poor people. A very peculiar reminder to the leaders that stale eggs, harge is this: "The adherents of Jesus rotten potatoes, sticks and stones as an insider it very honorable to have a argument are evidence of a weak cause, treat many wives, and some of their rather than being a means of aiding lighest officials have as many as 2,000 the side on which they are used in a omen. They eat no meat and drink contest before the public. o wine, and in general are a miserable.

The recent rainstorm has revived the lepraved, and inhuman race of beings. drooping spirits of the stockmen who All this is very absurd, of course. It ooked for an unusual searcity of feed. a true that many of our western cus-The prospects now are so bright for a ama based on our ideas of the equalfair supply at reasonable prices, that y of the sexes must appear to an there is much less talk than a week riental as "excesses." Not long ago ago of stock owners having to reduce he Chinese minister in Washington their flocks and herds lest these should uletly withdrew from a party, because marve. young man committed the "excess"

I putting his arm round the walst of It may be said of the present big is best girl. This was in his ostimastrike in Pennsylvania that so far it on an indecency, and it can be believed has surpassed the record of all former but where such standards of morality big strikes in keeping the peace. How prevail western "Christians" are guilty much longer this orderly condition will ontinue, is unknown, but its It is also true, that Westerners are maintenance is favorable to ting many outrages against the the stilkers rather than other-

incue. It cannot be dealed that some wise, as showing a determination to them are hunting coolles and killing keep within the bounds of reason. hem like wild beasts, for the purpose The people at Fort Worth, Texas, f robbery, and it is therefore natural at they should be suspected of sacrineeded no second warning when told at t human lives in honor of Joius. :50 a. m. today that a 20-foot flood

was coming. The recent disaster at for all that the stories are absurd. But not more so than some of the Galveston was too fresh in mind for them to waste time in arguing that un that has been circulated for ince about the "Mormons," in this there might be a mistake. Because of the hasty movement, only one person and or mury and this age of ennent. Missionaries in the States was drownel, whereas without the and have some peculiar experiwarning and its having been headed. unother terrible Texas disaster would or this very reason. In some they have to meet the charge have been recorded today.

Mormons" are not citizens of the The arrant hypoprisy of some of the ad States and that among their Curopean powers in the China affair is ics is the murder of infants. In bring exposed. All those powers exw place a gentleman approached a pressed a readiners to uphold Chinese Marnon" Elder and lifted the hat of national Integrity, yet Russia continued he latter, to ascertain whether it is her steps for grabbing Manchuria, Geris that "Mormons" have horns. And many never ceased her active move b lufamous stories have an effect nent toward prosecuting a war, and re similar to that produced in China France, by upholding Russia, places the fleg circulated there. Only reherself in a position to seize a large thy a "Mormon" was waylaid and area of south China, Only those naat to death by an alleged preacher of tions which had no territorial interests gortel. Human nature is human on the mainland seemed to be really in tre everywhere. It is easily stirred favor of the much talked of integrity to acts of atrocities, by falsehoods. of China. The others have continued to As for China, any settlement of the sim their actions at partition, while uble there should include some refertalking differently. e to such literature. The powers

STRIKES AND ARBITRATION.

Chicago Record. The New Zealand compulsory arbitra tion taw, which has worked to rule good effect in that, "land of no strikes," provides for three specific things-com-pulsory publicity, compulsory reference to an arbiter, and compulsory obeclonde given freedom to circulate their own

Twenty-two were killed and somebody kindly point out when and more than fifty wounded on that occasion. It was with the killing of Latti where any good ever came out of a strike?" There may be many instances, strike ?" There may be many instances, strike ' There may be many instances, but specification of time, place, and achievements would be an interesting study. Hayti has now another revolution, this ena being bedred by the vice president troversy.

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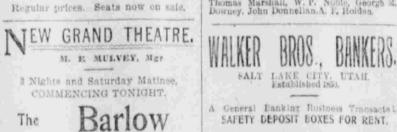
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